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147823 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896

SUBSCRIPTION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

STAM B., 2:15 1-2

THE GREAT FOUR-YEAR-OLD STALLION THAT WON THE 2:15 CLASS TROTTING RACE AT INGLESIDE SIRED BY STAMBOUL, OUT OF BELLE MEDIUM, 2:20, BY HAPPY MEDIUM. OWNED BY TUTTLE BROS., ROCKLIN, CAL.

HOMEWARD, 2:21 1-4

THE FIVE-YEAR-OLD WINNER OF THE FIRST RACE AT INGLESIDE IN STRAIGHT HEATS. SIRED BY STRATHWAY, 2:19, OUT OF IDA MAY, BY GROSVENOR. OWNED BY F. WICKERSHAM, FRESNO, CAL.

THE CIRCUIT OPENS.

Great Meeting of Light-Harness Horses at the Ingleside Track, Under the Auspices of tne P. O. T. H. B. A.

WONDERFUL TIME MADE UNDER MANY DISADVANTAGES.

Perfsct Starting and Excellent Racing—Close Finishes in Many of ths Events.

The Weather God did not smile upon the meeting held at Ingleside on this, the opening day of the California circuit. Old Sol did not put in an appearance; the air was cold and raw as it came in from the ocean; the audience was chilled, the track heavy, and the horses cold and not in a humor apparently for racing. Under these circumstances the splendid efforts made by the owners and drivers to give an afternoon's sport cannot he too highly commended.

The grand stand was comfortahly filled with the fair sex, and the absence of negroes and touts who used to frequent this magnificent building during the running meetings was the subject of favorably comment. Down stairs among the large number of substantial citizens who have always entertained a high regard for the light harness horse industry we noticed: Geo. Treat, who owned the old Pioneer track at the Mission; Thos. Haworth, who was the first judge at the Bay District track; B. T. Leet, J. R. Dickey, A. B. Spreckels, Major Gillis (Zeke Wilson's old friend), Dr. Barlow J. Smith, Jos. Cairn Simpson, Ira Pierce, Fred Talbot, Chas. F. Neal, D. E. Knight, Wm. Corbitt, R. Havey, J. Sutherland, Wm. Murray, Pat Farrell, Thos. Farrell, J. Cassidy, C. Havens, Jesse Potter, Robert Milroy, D. McCarty, J. A. McKerron, Capt. Henry White, Harry Bennett, L. E. Clawson and Jas. Chesley.

In the judges' stand were A. H. Cohen, F. W. Covey and J. W. Wilson, while R. Havey, J. Rogers and Sam'l Gamble officiated as timers. The starting judge was W. P. McNair, of Wichita, Kansas, and his work was a vast improvement over that heretofore seen at the trotting meetings on the circuit here. Prof. E P. Heald, the President of the Association, was attending to everyone's comfort and doing his utmost to make the meeting a success. The course was strictly a running track, soft and heavy, and those who handled their horses over it to-day declare it is at least five seconds slow. When this is taken into consideration it will be noticed that the time made was remarkable.

The old-time familiar faces of S. Whitehead & Co.'s corps of pool-sellers were absent, and Al Leach, who had secured the privilege of pool-selling occupied the box, and with two "bookies," J. C. Humphreys and Harlan & Co., a very fair day's business was accomplished.

There were three events on the programme to be decided, a 2:30 trot, 2:15 trot and a purse for 2:25 class pacers. In the latter an innovation was tried making each heat a race, the purse being $450. At the conclusion of the first heat one-third of this amount was divided between the first four horses. The second and third heats divided the same way.

The trotters who are entered for the 2:30 class trot were: Homeward, Medico, Auditor, Leader, Solo, Patti Rosa, Twilight. In the pool selling Homeward sold for first choice at $10 and Medico $7. The Fresno people who bought Homeward knew that they were sure of victory for the ease with which he vanquished his opponents showed that 2:21¼ is no mark for him. He won in straight heats in 2:23½, 2:21¼ and 2:23. He was well driven by C. E. Clarke, of Fresno, who developed and trained Athanio, 2:11¾ and several other good ones. Medico, driven by Chas. A. Durfee, made a hard drive in the first heat, but his horse seemed to be outclassed and had to be content with second place; Auditor, by Secretary, out of a Whippleton mare, came in second in the succeeding heats. The winner, Homeward, is a five-year-old by Strathway, 2:19 (son of Steinway, 2:25¾, and Countess, dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, by Whipple's Hambletonian), out of Ida May, by Grosvenor (son of Administrator); second dam by Alric 983 (son of Almont 33); third dam by Jack Hawkins. He was bred by R. O. Newman, of Visalia, and is owned by F. Wickersham, of Fresno.

The next race was for the 2:15 class trotters, and although only six horses came up for the word, Stam B., Toggles, Chico, Native State, Bruno and Jasper Ayers, pool-selling opened briskly, Stam B. selling for $20 against $16 for the field. James Dustin, the famous reinsman, held the lines over Stam B., and when Starter McNair sent them away, as he did the horses in the other races, to an almost perfect start, Stam B. acted badly and did not seem to want to trot. It was afterwards learned that Stam B. was hitched too close to the sulky, and kept striking his hocks against the crossbars. Bruno, Native State and Toggles led to the half, then Toggles passed his companions and came in a winner by two lengths from Jasper Ayers; Native State third, and Stam B. last. Time, 2:20½.

Toggles won the next heat easily in 2:20½ again, and the backers of Stam B. hedged, paying $20 against $5 on Toggles, the horses finishing in nearly the same order they did in the previous heat. All of them, with the exception of Toggles who was two lengths in the lead at the finish, were so closely bunched the last twenty-five yards that it was a question which would get the place. The drivers were using their whips and every horse was doing his best.

In the third heat Stam B. seemed to get away better. Bruno also acted as if he was becoming used to the rough course, while Toggles was third and close to the rail, Dustin having brought his horse from the extreme outside as they

entered the first turn and taking the pole from the winner of the previous heats. Nearing the half-mile post Dustin drove wide in order to avoid a soft spot he had discovered in tha previous heats, and this opening was taken advantage of by Clarke, who was driving Toggles, and in an endeavor to take the lead just as he was at Stam B.'s sulky, Toggles broke and fall back fifty yards, Bruno taking second position. Jasper Ayres third, Native State fourth and Chico fifth. Then Toggles, who was at the latter's girth, settled, and Clarke passed all those in front of him except Stam B., who was fully fiftean lengths in front of tha rest. In a vain effort to pass tha horse, Toggles found tha task was too great and could not get nearer than two lengthe of the leader, who came in amid great excitement in 2:18¾.

Toggles had trotted too fast for the track and the day, and the effort in the previous heat was too much for him, so Stam B. and Chico defeated him to the wire in the succeeding heats in 2:19 and 2:21½.

The next race was on the new plan. The entries were Ed Lafferty, Gladys W., Estella Wilkes, F. W. and Prince Bismarck: Prince Bismarck, the rank outsider, won in three straight haats. He was splendidly handled by A. McDonald, who did not make his driva until tha three quarter pole was reached.

Tha others in this race will ha givicg the winner all he can do to pass them in the races hereafter. Following ara the summaries of the first day's successful meeting at the Ingleside track. The decisions were all just, the starting excellent, and everyone was satisfied that tha meeting which opened under such unfavorable circumstances will ha a great success. The drivers all wora neat satin jackets and caps of distinctive colors, so it was very easy to distinguish them at any part of the splendid coursa.

SUMMARY.

Ingleside Track, June 27.—Purse $1,000: 2:30 class, trotting. Best 3 in 5.

Homeward, b s, by Strathway—by Grosvenor.....Clark	1	1	1
Auditor, br s, by Secretary—by Whippleton.....Edge	4	2	2
Medico, b g, by Hewlett's Echo—by Priam.....Durfea	2	3	5
Leader, blk g, by Tom Benton—by Earl of Derby.....Lieiry	*3	5	4
Solo, b m, by McKinney—by Stamboul.....Sanders	*5	4	3
Patti Rosa, b m, by Silver King—by Yuba Boy.....Hogoboom	7	6	6
Twilight, b m, by Noonday—by Sidney.....Gannon	6	7	7

Time, 2:21¼, 2:23½, 2:23.

*Divided fourth money.

Purse $1,000, 2:15 class, trotting best three in five.

Stam B., b s, by Stamboul—by Happy Medium...Dustin	6	4	1	1	1
Toggles, br g, by Strathway—by Pasha.....Clarke	1	1	2	3	3
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—by Altamont.....Perkins	2	2	4	4	4
Chico, b g, by Monroe Chief—by Blackbird...Sullivan	5	5	5	2	2
Native State, b s, by Star Sultan—by Wellington.....Maben	3	3	6	6	6
Bruno, b s, by Junio—by Mozart.....Dwain	4	6	3	5	5

Time, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:18¾, 2:19, 2:21½.

Purse $150, 2:25 class, pacing, three heats.

Prince Bismarck, b g by Almont Patchen—by Blue Bell.....McDonald	1	1	1
Gladys W., s m, by Westmont—by G. M. Patchen Jr.....Hackney	3	2	3
Ed Lafferty, b g, by Charles Derby—by Alcantara.....Lafferty	4	4	2
Estelle Wilkes, br m, by Mambrino Wilkes.....Sanders	2	5	4
F. W., b g, by Dorsey's Nephew.....Sutherland	5	3	5

Time, 2:24, 2:24½, 2:25.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 30.

The attendance was fair, although the weather was cold and a strong westerly wind blew at a rate of thirty miles an hour. The surface track had undergone a good scraping, still it was a very poor apology for a fast course. It is not the fault of tha association that this is so. The coursa was made for the runners, and for them it is perfect, but it is naw and has not received the heavy packing it will have, after it is a yaar older. Sand drifted in the faces of the horses and drivers as they came toward the wire, and the saying "a driver's lot was not a pleasant one," was wall verifiad.

The judges were A. H. Cohen, F. W. Covey and R. S. Brown; the timers, Messrs. Havey, Shields and Fly. Only two events were on the card for the afternoon's sport, but they furnished enough excitement and exhibitions of good racing to keep the crowd until after six o'clock.

The first race was for the 2:40 class pacers, purse $1,000. There were ten entries—Madcap, Meridian, Jim Budd, Cora S., Strathmont, Adele, Kata H., May Nutford, Ben L. and Floraline. Pools sold: Strathmont $20, field $7, Floraline $5. The horses scored twice and were then sant away to a perfect start, eight of them abreast. Jim Budd started to lead but Strathmont passed up and accompanied him to the first eighth and broka, then Floraline passed him and was at Jim Budd's shoulder at the quarter, which was made in 34 seconds. Down the backstretch it was nip and tuck between tha leaders, but Floraline was a length and a half in advance in 1:06, coming down the backstretch in 32 seconds. She led to the three-quarter pole in 1:41¼. Adela came very fast and was at Floraline's sulky at this point, when another was seen to leava tha bunch and challenge the leader. It was tha Simmocolon colt, Meridian, and the way ha passed to tha front showed that he was a race horsa. He won easily in 2:20, Adele passing Floraline ten yards from the wire and securing the place.

In the next heat the field sold for $10 and Strathmont $7. Tha start was perfect, Floralina taking the lead, followed by Jim Budd, Madcap, Adele and Meridian. The rest wera strung along like a procession. They passed the first quarter in this order in 34 seconds. Going down the backstretch Meridian passed Madcap, and Strathmont was at the latter's wheel; Floraline and Jim Budd being in tha lead like a team. Meridian and Kate H. were in tha fifth and sixth positions respectively, and then they paced by those in front, and Meridian, at tha 100-yard pole, was in tha lead, the others not four lengths behind and all being punished. Ed Lafferty on the inside with Kata H. mada a driva and was only beaten a neck by Maridian, as the latter cama under tha wire in 2:23¾, Jim Budd third.

J. R. Alberson having shown that ha was only an amateur driver in having his horsa Strathmont, the favorite, come in almost last after breaking repeatedly, was taken out of the sulky and James Dustin substituted. Thera was a rush for tha pool-boxes, and everyona who knew Jim's ability was anxious to gat soma of their money on Strathmont, although few of them had avar seen this driver "hone a pacer." Ha jogged the son of Strathway past tha sland several times, and then Starter McNair sent the field away on a line with him. It did not taka Dustin long to map out a route, and with Kate H., driven by Ed. Lafferty, close behind, Meridian, Adele, Gov. Budd and the rest of the pacers were nowhere. It was a pretty raca between the two, Kate H. forcing Strathmont to pace the mile in 2:16½! Cora S. third, Adele fourth, Meridian fifth, Floralina sixth and Jim Budd last.

In the fourth heat pools sold, Strathmont $10, field $5. Strathmont got the lead, and with Kate H. a length away, kept it until tha first-quarter pole was reached, then Strathmont broke, and almost at the same instant Kate H. went up in the air. Befora they got settled Claudius and Meridian passed them, and when well in front Kate H. got on her strida and passed the leaders, and was never headed to the wire. Strathmont made a bold effort to win, but he could not do so, for Ed Lafferty's mare had the most speed and came in under the wire in 2:25.

Kate H. and Strathmont had it nip and tuck in the next heat from wire to wire, but the son of Strathway having been only two hard heats, while his rival had been driven hard in every heat, had no trouble in keeping in front, and won in 2:24, Cora S. third, Meridian fourth, Adele fifth and Floraline last. When the threa heat winners cama out to decide which would win first money, Strathmont sailed to the front and captured the plum in 2:23¾, but Kata H. was only three lengths away and Meridian was five lengths further behind. In announcing tha decision Starter McNair complied with the request of the judges, and said that owing to "the fraudulent driving of J. R. Albertson in this race, it has been decreed that he he suspended from driving for the term of two years."

There was considerable commotion raised after this announcement whan it was stated that the presiding judge, A. H. Cohen, is on tha suspension list of tha N. T. A., and therefora had no right to preside, the secretary of the Board of Appeals of the N. T. A., D. W. Hackett, having given Mr. Cohen notification of his suspension some time previous. Tha other judges were very indignant whan they heard of this, and at a meeting of the Board of Appeals no doubt the question of the validity of this sentence on Alberson will be discussed. That he was guilty of poor driving everyone admitted, but until it is definitely proven he acted with malica aforethought or he made these two drives as he did through nervousness or ignorance is a question. He bears a most excallent reputation and is noted as being thoroughly honest in all his dealings in the past. Hence, the sentenca was a severe one, but his employers should have seen ha was incapabla of driving after the first heat, and he should not be made to sufler all tha blame.

The trotting stake for three-year-olds was a picnic for tha great Nutwood colt, Claudius, who was ably driven by C. F. Bunch. Hunyadi, a magnificent looking son of Hugo, 2:25, won tha first heat easily in 2:26¼, distancing Fanadma and Derby Lass. Claudius was second and Don Roberto third.

Claudius won the next heat in 2:28, and tha greatly improved Sidney colt, Don Roberto, being only a length away at the finish, Hunyadi four langths furthar away.

The next heat was a perfect repetition of this, Claudius getting under tha wire in 2:28¾, his driver, C. F. Bunch, doing the "Lot act," looking backwards.

Hunyadi essayed the task of winning the last heat from Claudius, but showed that he was a littla short of work, for Claudius came in winner of the heat and race by two lengths from the Palo Alto horse, Don Roberto four lengths further away and moving well Time, 2:29.

SUMMARY.

Ingleside Track, June 30.—Purse $1,000, 2:40 class, pacing.

Strathmont, b g, by Strathway—by Altimont.....Albertson and Dustin	8	8	1	2	1	1
Meridian, br s, by Simmocolon—Sidane, by Sidney.....Morehead	1	1	5	3	4	3
Kate H., br m, by Albino—Lill.....Lafferty	6	2	2	1	2	2
Adele, b m, by Dexter Prince—by Anteros.....Sanders	2	4	4	5	dr	
Cora S., b m, by Alexander Button—by Brigadier.....Hogoboom	5	5	3	4	3	dr
Floraline, blk m, by Memo—by Mambrino Wilkes.....Rogers	3	5	6	6	6	dr
Jim Budd, b g, by Dexter Prince—by Elector.....McDonald	4	3	7	7	dis	
Madcap, b m, by Steinway—by Robt. McGregor.....Coaboya	7	7	dis			
May Nutford, s f, by Nutford—by Shamrock.....Hodges	dis					
Ben L., b g, by Bob Mason.....Mack	dis					

Time, 2:20, 2:23¾, 2:16½, 2:25, 2:21, 2:23¾.

Trotting stakes for three-year-olds, value $600.

Claudius, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Menlo.....Bunch	2	1	1	1
Hunyadi, b g, by Hugo—by Piedmont.....Dustin	1	3	3	2
Don Roberto, blk c, by Sidney—by Signal.....Maben	3	2	2	3
Derby Lass, blk f, by Charles Derby—by Copperbottom.....Chaboya	dis			
Fanadma, br f, by Eros—by Elmo.....Franklin	dis			

Time, 2:26¼, 2:28, 2:28¾, 2:26.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

This was by far the most pleasant afternoon given the devotees of harness-racing in which to enjoy their sport. A goodly crowd was on hand to see the two events trotted, and each was well-enough contested to elicit considerable applause and excitement. Addison (by James Madison), Sola (by McKinney) and Clay S. (by Grover Clay) won a heat apiece in 2:27¾, 2:25¾, 2:25¼, each being counted as a completed race. The plan seemed to work to a charm. In the 2:24 class trot a surprisa was sprung in H. S. Hogoboom's Waldstein mare, Humboldt Maid, who beat the red-hot favorite, Athena, of Palo Alto Farm, rather easily and in fast time. The second heat was trotted in 2:17, while the second quarter in both first and second heats was gone in 0:33, a 2:12 gait. Clay S. was the original favorite in the 2:35 class trot. Had Humboldt Maid not broken on tha last turn in the first heat the chances are she would have won in straight heats. As it was, Athena captured the first heat and mada a record of 2:18.

The 2:35 class trot, just three heats, for a pursa of $450, brought five to the post—Sola, Clay S., Addison, Donatrine and Ellert. The pooling before tha first heat was Clay S. $10, Addison $7, field $8. Ellert set the pace to tha half, going smoothly, but was soon thereafter passed by Addison, who gained steadily and won with ease by four lengths, Ellert second in a hard drive, a head only befora Sola, who came up fast at tha finish. Time, 2:27¾.

Before the second heat pools sold: Addison $10, Clay S. $7, tha fiald $8. Sola led to tha quarter by two lengths, Clay S. second, four lengthe before Donatrine. Just befora tha half was reached Clay S. passed to the fore, leading by a length swinging by the half, and by two lengths into the homestretch, trotting steadily to the end and winning with ease by two lengths, Sola second, three from Addison. Time, 2:25¾. They trotted the first half in 1:13.

Clay S. $10, Addison $6 and field $4 were the pool-selling figures before the third heat. Ellert led Addison a length past the half, Solo three lengths away. Clay S. broke badly just befora reaching the quarter pole. It was a hot race between Addison and Ellert clear into the homestretch, not over a neck separating them. Sola came very strong when straightened away in the homestretch, and Ellert broke, falling back third in the last eighth. Addison went off his feet about a sixteenth from home, finishing first in a run by half a length, but Sola was given the heat, Addison being placed second, Ellert third, Clay S. fourth, Donatrine distanced for running. Time, 2:25¾. The last half was gone in 1:10¾.

The 2:24 class trot, three in five, purse $1,000, had six starters. Pools sold before the first heat. Athena $10, field (Los Angeles, Humboldt Maid, Galette, Medico and King of the Ring) $8. Humboldt Maid led Athena by from half to three parts of a length, Galette three or four lengths away. Humboldt Maid broke at the last turn, and it probably cost her tha heat, Athena winning with all ease by two lengths, Humboldt Maid second, eight lengths before Galette, Los Angeles fourth, Medico fifth and King of the Ring distanced. Time, 2:18. Humboldt Maid trotted the second quarter in 0:33, a 2:12 gait.

Second heat—Pools sold: Athena $10, field $3. Humboldt Maid and Athena were lapped from the quarter-pole to the finish, Humboldt Maid eventually winning easily by half a length amid the greatest enthusiasm, Athena second, ten lengths before Galette, Los Angeles a poor fourth, Medico distanced. Time, 2:17. Again Humboldt Maid went the second quarter at a 2:12 gait.

Third heat—Pools sold: Humboldt Maid $20, field $20. Humboldt Maid led to the quarter by three lengths, at the half and into the homestretch by two, and won by two lengths handily, Galette being second throughout and Los Angeles third, after running about one third of the distance. Athena cama fast in the homestretch and finished third, three lengths before Los Angeles and six behind Galette. Time, 2:23.

Fourth and last heat—Pools: Humboldt Maid $20, field $7. Humboldt Maid led Athena about half a length from the start until well in the homestretch. Hare the Electioneer mare was urged to her utmost, but after getting up uncomfortably close about a sixteenth from home Athena fall back a trifle and Humboldt Maid won handily by threa parts of a length, Athena second, five lengths before Galette, who beat Los Angeles about four lengths. Time, 2:20. The mile was well-rated, the first half being negotiated in just 1:10.

SUMMARIES.

2:35 class, trotting, purse $450, three heats, $150 each.

A. G. Gurnett's b m Sola, by McKinney—by Stamboul.....Sanders	3	2	1
J. M. Nelson's blk h Addison, by James Madison—by Berlin.....Nelson	1	3	2
D. Gannon's Clay S., by Grover Clay—by Whipoleton.....Gannon	5	1	4
T. F. Casey's b g Ellert, by Stamboul—by Arthurton.....Casey	2	5	3
C. E. Clarke's b m Sonatine, by Atbadon—by Onward.....Clarke	4	4dis	

Time, 2:27¾, 2:25¼, 2:25¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1,000, 3 in 5.

H. S. Hogoboom's br m Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein—by Nancy Moor.....H. S. Hogoboom	2	1	1	
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Athena, by Electioneer-Ashy by Gen. Benton.....Dustin	1	2	3	2
P. W. Hodges' blk m Galette, by Jud Wilkes—by Gale Com.....Hodges	3	3	2	3
W. Maben's br g Los Angeles, by Woodlark—by Brown Chief.....Maben	4	4	4	4
C. A. Durfee's b g Medico, by Hewlett's Echo—by Priam.....Durfee	5	dis		
Wm. Hogoboom's s g King of the Ring, by Silver King—by Brigadier.....W. Hogoboom	dis			

Time, 2:18, 2:17, 2:23, 2:20.

[Continued on Page 4]

The Stockton Race Programme.

The directors made out an outline of the raca programme yesterday subject to revision and the conditions yet to be decided upon. The latter will be generally the same as last year.

Monday and Tuesday will be given up to running races, a a new idea, but they are drawing cards, and that is wanted for the warming-up days.

On Wednesday there will be 2:40 trot, entries to close August 1, a 2:19 trot, entries close September 10; a 2:27 pace, 3 out of 5, entries close September 10. To this race there will be a bar to horses making a 2:20 record before date of entry here.

Thursday, a 2:24 trot, 3 out of 5, a bar at 17 on records to August 1st; entries to close September 1st.

There will also be a ladies' driving and riding race, a 2:22 dash pacing and a 2:30 dash trotting.

Friday, a 2:14 trot, 3 out of 5; a 2:40 class, two-mile dash; a 2:35 trot dash; entries to close September 10th.

Saturday, a 2:10 pace and 2:20 trotting dash. There are also some district races yet to be decided upon.—Stockton Independent, June 28.

Entriee at Lompoc, Cal.

Following are the entries to the races booked for July 3d, and 4th:

FIRST DAY.

Running, purse $80, three furlongs and repeat—Detective, Kylito, Idle Belle, Tocelota, Nigger Baby, Daisy Allen, Sir Alfred and Albert.

2:27 class trot, purse $100, did not fill.

Running, two-year-olds, purse $75, half a mile—Jennie T., El Patiador, Lizzie T. and Peco.

SECOND DAY.

Running, purse $125, six furlongs—Comet, John L., Kylita, Idle Belle, Tocalota, a brown colt and Sir Alfred.

Purse for named trottars, $125, did not fill.

For trotters and pacers, free for all, purse $125—Keno R. Montelito, Pomona, Thompson and San Luisoto.

A. Lehman, Secretary.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach tha diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

NEW KINDS OF RACES.

Something for Enterprieing Racing Managere to Think Over—The Selling Race Evil.

Anyone tbat has ever given tbe conduct of race meetings mucb tbought must have said to himself: "What a lot of trouble these selling races engender among owners; what farces they are in most instances. Why are they not done away with altogether?" Well, they could easily be eliminated from a race programme, and without working any hardship on anyone either. What farces they are in this part of the world, anyhow! A wealtby man of influence can enter a good handicap or stake horse in a selling race for one-eighth his real value with a feeling of utter security that there will he no "boost." His horse wins, and seldom is anyone found with the courage to run the animal up. There is a lot of growling among the badly-treated, less fortunate owners of racers, to be sure, and hitterness is felt over the injustice of entering horses much below their true value. An enmity over running up horses in these selling races often lasts a lifetime, and no good of any sort comes from the putting of such events on a programme. In Australia the V. R. C. has passed a law allowing but one selling race on a programme any race day, and we are informed that the law works to a charm. Indeed, on many days no selling race finds a place on the card. We would like to see our great local racing organizations do away with these farces altogether, believing that it is for the best interests of the turf, in that it will make squarer racing and save much hitterness among the horsemen of the country. Of course it will be necessary to substitute races the conditions of which would suit all classes of horses, and with this in view we submit to racing managers on this Coast the following, many of which we believe to he thoroughly original in design:

The Place Handicap, for horses of all ages that bave finished 1-2 3 in any race of a value of $400 to winner during the past thirty days. One and a quarter miles.

The Unplaced Purse, for horses that have started two or more times within the past thirty days and not finished 1 2 3. Maidens allowed five pounds. Seven furlongs.

The Force Handicap, of $10 each (taken from first money in every race during the past six days), for winners of races during the past six days, the Association to add $240, $100 going to second and $50 to third. Five and one-half furlongs.

The Consolation Handicap, for horses that have started and not been one two-three during the past six days of racing. Three-quarters of a mile.

Purse ——, for horses of all ages. Fifteen pounds below the scale; winners penalized two pounds for every victory since January 1, 1896, of a purse or selling race, but shall carry three pounds in addition for every stake win; maidens three years old or upward allowed seven pounds, when they have started three or more times, otherwise allowed but three pounds. Seven furlongs.

Purse ——, for horses three years old or upward tbat bave not won over three races since January 1, 1896. Weights twelve pounds below the scale. Winners of one race since January 1, 1896, penalized two pounds, of two races five pounds and of three or more races, eight pounds. Maidens three years old or upward allowed five pounds additional; maidens, if unplaced in five or more starts, ten pounds additional. Horses not maidens starting in three or more races this year and not placed 1 2 3 allowed three pounds. One mile.

Purse ——, for horses three years old or upward; winners of a stake in 1896 worth $2,500 to the winner penalized three poonds; one worth $5,000 or more to winner in 1896, penalized seven pounds; winners of four races of any sort to carry seven pounds additional; maidens beaten three or more times this season allowed five pounds. One and one quarter miles.

Champion Stakes, for horses three years old and upward; winner (when a three-year-old or upward) of a stake worth $5,000 or more to owner of first horse penalized five pounds. Only half the advertised amount of the stake given if 3:34 is not beaten, provided the track is not heavy. Stewards to decide on condition of track and announce time to he made a half hour before the race is run. Two miles.

Purse ——, for four-year olds; weights ten pounds below scale; winners penalized two pounds for each victory in 1896. One mile.

Purse ——, for two-year-olds. Winners of two or more races penalized five pounds. Maidens that have started four or more times allowed five poonds; maidens not placed 1, 2, 3 in four or more starts allowed eight pounds. Five furlongs.

The Time Stakes; fifteen pounds below the scale; winners of $5,000 or over in 1896 penalized five pounds; winners of $2,500 to $5,000 penalized three pounds; stake $4,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third, provided 4:00 is equalled or beaten on a fast track, otherwise but half this sum will he given; if run on a sloppy track 4:07 most be beaten; in deep mod 4:10 must be healen for owner of winner to receive all of the stake. Two and a qoarter miles.

The Crackerjack Purse, for two-year-olds that bave won four or more races. Winners of $5,000 or upwards in stakes penalized five pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

The Gelding Stakes for two (or three) year-old geldings, weights seven pounds below the scale. Distance ——.

Following is a stake race, the conditions of which are unique and should prove tempting to owners of yoong thoroughbreds all over tbe country. If anything like it was ever designed we have never heard of the stake. We hope to hear of one of our associations giving such a race, or sometbing similar to this. That it would he for blood is certain and worth a fortone to tbe owner of the two out of the three races besides. Such an event would be more intereating than a Foturity, because the winner would almost surely he tbe champion two-year-old of the season, and besides it is a produce stake that would attract the attention of breeders not only in America, both all over the world:

The Great Triple Produce Stakes of America.—For two-year-old colts and fillies, the get of stallions and the produce of mares nominated in 1897; to he run in two divisions; first, the stallions' produce event, tben the mares' produce race; the first four horses in each division to meet in the final event. Fifty per cent of the total amount received from all sources to he divided between owners of first horses in each division (less $2 000, divided between second, third and fourth—$1 250, $600, $150), the winner of the final event to receive the remaining 50 per cent., less $2,000, divided as above, and $5,000 additional, divided: $2,000 to owner of stallion that sired winner of final; $2,000 to owner of dam of winner in final; $500 to owner of stallion that sired second horse in final; $500 to owner of mare that produced second horse. Conditions—Entrance fee for stallions whose get have won, $500; for untried stallions, $200. Entrance fee for mares that have produced winners, $100; for mares that have not produced a winner, $50. To be run in November and December. Stallions to be nominated before January 1, 1897; mares' produce to be nominated and described by January 1, 1898. No liability to owners of produce if they declare out by March 1st; first forfeit, $20, payable August 1, 1898; $30 additional for starters. The association to add $5,000 in each event. Six and one-half furlongs.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Letter from Hark Cometock.

NEW YORK, June 26, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir:—I have read with great interest the letter on Stephen B. Whipple in your issue of June 20th from the pen of "Rio Alto." It is a valuable contribution, inasmuch as it gives a summary of the stock scattered at Mr. Whipple's sale, much of which is now represented in the blood of animals on other stock farms in California.

Whipple's Hambletonian was a grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian that was inbred to old "Abdallah," the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonion. Speculation, son of Hambletonian, was from the same dam, and therefore inbred to Abdallah. The mare, Harvest Queen, 2:29½, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, was inbred to old Abdallah, the dam being by American Star, out of a daughter of Abdallah. As Whipple's Hambletonian and Speculation and their offspring were crossed with Harvest Queen and their offspring repeatedly, there was in consequence a great doubling up of the blood of old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Many people have placed little value on Abdallah, except as his blood came through Rysdyk's Hambletonian, but since I first began to study pedigrees, which was before I had ever heard of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, I had formed the idea that Abdallah was the head and front of all the trotting blood in this country, and I have never had a douht to this day that he was fully the equal, if not superior to his own son, Hambletonian. Of course, this will sound strange in view of the developments that have occurred, because Hambletonian coming in a generation of vastly greater opportunities, has developed such vast numbers of descendants, as to seem to overwhelm the blood of Abdallah that came down through other sources, but when we stop and think that such a mare as Alix has seven crosses of Abdallah's blood and probably eight, and that half of these came outside of Hambletonian, and when we look around to see that Hambletonian blood has always heeded to have the richest kind of support to produce anything at all comparable to Alix, we begin to realize that though lacking in numbers, the blood of Abdallah outside of Hambletonian is no less great in the quality of its performers. Azote, 2:04¾, through Whipple's Hambletonian of course gets double crosses of Abdallah blood. Maud S. for many years lead all other trotters on the record, and got double crosses of Abdallah through her sire. We cannot, of course, point to Abdallah blood entirely separated from that of Hambletonian, that has in its results equaled the blood of Hambletonian, but nevertheless when we find that Hambletonian reunited with other blood from Abdallah has risen to such extreme instances of speed, it must be conceded that Abdallah's merits were remarkable.

This letter of Rio Alto's has dispelled one mistaken idea that I have for many years entertained. I supposed when Kentucky Prince brought at auction $10,700 in 1878, that it was the highest auction price for a horse in this country, but if Harvest Queen brought $16,500 at the Whipple sale, that idea was a mistake. I knew that the stallion Sam Purdy had at one time passed under the hammer at about $20,000, but as it was generally understood that payment was made in mining stock instead of cash, and the sale was afterwards abrogated, owing to the stock not becoming as valuable as it was guaranteed to become within a specified time, that instance did not count.

It will he remembered that another mare by Hambletonian that went to California, Fleetwing, the dam of Stamboul, was inbred to old Abdallah, therefore while California in its early days did not possess as much of the blood of Hambletonian as some other States, nevertheless the breeding and quality of the members of that family that went there were such as to place the blood on a grand footing in that State. When in later years such other sons of Hambletonian, as Electioneer and Echo, reinforced the blood, the mixture became very rich.

Of late the daugbters of Daniel Lambert in the East bave developed such remarkable quality as broodmares as to again illustrate the value of Abdallah's blood throogh lines independentof Hambletonian. Daniel Lambert was by Ethan Allen out of a remarkably well-bred daughter of Abdallah. But for the notoriety which the Ethan Allen blood obtained through directly uniting with that of Abdallah, Ethan Allen would, by the present generation, he regarded as an obscure horse.

An instance where the inbred blood of old Abdallah independent of Hambletonian, has risen with remarkable force in California, is in the case of the grand old mare, Minnehaha. She has so commonly been classed as a Clay mare that the fact that she is inbred to Abdallah, and has much more of the blood of Abdallah than of Henry Clay, has been overlooked. Abdallah was known to have been a half thoroughbred horse and how much more of thoroughbred blood he may have possessed no one can say. It is not strange, therefore, that his blood gives capacity for extreme speed, while at the same time it is remarkable for its strength as a trotting leaven.

Abdallah blood seems to bave a special virtue when diverging strains of it are re-united. Goldsmith Maid was the first brilliant example of its steel and whipcord quality and power to train to the highest limits. Hambletonian blood seems never to bit a more congenial cross for producing very extreme speed than when it doubles back on kindred lines from his sire. Gen. Benton is a tall male descendant of Abdallah, and his daughter, hitting on Hambletonian blood, promises to make one of the greatest known brood mare families before they are past usefulness. Sunol, Azote and Stamboul are instances from California, while Alix, Maud S, Pamlico, Dandy Jim, Pixley, Bordle, Edgardo and others show that there is nothing better in the East. Nancy Hanks doubles the Abdallah blood, but on both lines in her case trace through Hambletonian. She does not attest Abdallah value outside of that source.

Simeon D. Hoagland, the oldest now living of the early trotting horse trainers, was so greatly impressed with the superiority of Abdallah as a sire, over all other horses, that when he heard that the old horse lay dead on the beach of Long Island, he took a long ride to the spot for the purpose of securing his tail as a memento of the greatest sire of trotters that had ever lived. Some years ago he presented this memento to Mr. John H. Shults, and it is now treasured at Parkville. I seldom covet possessions of this kind when in the hands of so appreciative an owner, nevertheless I own that I have always envied the Master of Parkville his possession of this memento. Old "Uncle Sim" was the first and most far-seeing "Abdallah crank," but I was not long after in catching on, and as before said, from the time I began to study trotting pedigrees, I have placed the highest value on this strain, for which I have often been berated by my old friend and antagonist, John H. Wallace and others. Great as Messenger was, nothing was Messenger at its best that did not come through Abdallah. Yours truly,

HARK COMSTOCK.

Ice Cream Made by a New Procees

I have an ice cream freezer that will freeze cream instantly. The cream is put into the freezer and comes out instantly, smooth and perfectly frozen. This astonishes people, and a crowd will gather to see the freezer in operation, and they will all want to try the cream. You can sell cream as fast as it can he made, and sell freezers to many of them who would not buy an old-style freezer. It is really a coriosity, and you can sell from $5 to $8 worth of cream and six to twelve freezers every day. This makes a good profit these hard times, and is a pleasant employment. W. H. Baird & Co, 140 S. Higbland Ave, Station A, Pittsburg, Pa., will send foll particulars and information in regard to this new invention on application, and will employ good salesmen on salary.

Anewere to Correepondente.

Constant Reader, Sacramento.—(1) Will you please state in your next issue when the stakes to be run this fall at Ingleside for two-year-olds close? (2) Also where I can get the names claimed for two-year-olds? Answer—(1) Write to W. S. Leake, Secretary Pacific Coast Jockey Club, Palace Hotel, San Francisco. We do not believe the date of closing has been decided upon as yet, but October 15th will not be very wide of the mark. (2) From The Jockey Club Registrar, New York City, you can get most of the names, from Goodwin's Official Turf Guide the name and breeding of all the two-year-olds that have started.

G. T. C., New York.—What is the pedigree of Carmalita, the dam of Peru, and what is the half-sister of Pern, that daily of May 19th says is the dam of two-year-old colt by Corweth, owned hy Mr. Ed Ryan. Also please give pedigree of Genovivia (dam of Selkirk). Answer—Carmelita is by Lodi, dam by Billy Cheatham. We do not find Genovivia's breeding. Write to Ed Ryan, Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

What are the colors of the Brookdale Stable? Answer—Green, red sleeves and cap.

$100 Reward.

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Race Track in America

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Pleasanton Race Track

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Situated at Pleasanton, Alameda County, California

The tract of land consists of 100 acres of the finest of pasture land; with water close to the surface; divided into many paddocks, in which are growing alfalfa, Australian rye grass, clover and alfilleria. Stallion paddocks and buildings, and a track which every prominent trainer in America says is without an equal for either winter or summer work.

It must be seen to be appreciated, and the orders are that it **MUST BE SOLD** at once.

The price set is far below its value, and for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horseman to make a fortune. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains running daily each way, it should soon find a buyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. C. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Cal

INGLESIDE RACES.

[Continued from Page 2.]

THURSDAY, JULY 2.

The attendance to-day was only fair considering tha beautiful weather and the fact tbat the grand stand was frea for the ladies. Tha track was harder and better and consequently faster time wss expected. Threa events was to be decided but owing to the withdrawal of one of the horses in the special paca that race was declared off.

The first event was a special race for trotters and pacers owned exclusively by members of the Alameda Driving Club, to be driven by their owners for a purse of $200. There were five entries—Amazon, Don, Morsga, Clay H. and Marguerite. Clay H. was favorite, selling for $10, against $7 for tha field and $3 for Don. Tha books laid $5 to $1 on Marguerite, but she was soon wiped off their boards. Mr. McMahan, her ownar, drove like a veteran and had no trouble in leaving all his competitors in the dust. She paced threa lengths in front of Clay H. in the first heat in 2:29, and repeating this performanca in 2:26¾. The result was a surprise to tbe folks from Alameda as Mr. McMahan had only recently purchased this mare and given her very littla work.

C. Z. Hebert, of Salinas, has in his big, handsome Junio stallion Bruno a money-winner, and in affable Jimmy Dwain a first-class driver. This combination made all the horses and drivers in tha 2:17 class hustle to keep near at the finish. There were seven entries—Fitzsimmons, Bruno, Geo. Washington, Freeland, Jasper Paulson, Margaret Worth and Lady Thornhill. In the pools the field sold favorite at $20, Margaret Worth $10 and Freeland $10. The scoring was long and tedious (seventeen scores), all tha drivers seeming too anxious to get away. Finally Starter McNair gave the word. Bruno, who had the pole, took the lead, and with Geo. Washington close up, trotted around to the wire without making a skip in 2:19¾. Fitzsimmons was third, Freeland, the Eastern horsa, fourth, Jasper Paulson fifth, Margaret Worth sixth and Lady Thornhill last.

Bruno now sold for $10, Fitzsimmons $5, field $5 and Freeland $4. The start was better, the previous heat having taken the fire out of Geo. Washington, Margaret Worth and Freeland. Bruno again led and won easily from Geo. Washington in 2:18¾, Freeland third, Fitzsimmons fourth, Jasper Paulson, Margaret Worth and Lady Thornhill distanced.

The next heat settled the race, for the "good brown horse from Monterey" had, as a companion, tha handsome Freeland, who was driven in this heat by Jimmy Sullivan, but with this splendid reinsman Freeland could not carry the clip set by Bruno, for the latter won the heat and race by two and a half lengths in 2:19¾, tbe good old gelding Fitzsimmons nipping the third placa from Tom Smith's fina stallion Geo. Washington in the last few strides.

SUMMARIES.

First pace—Special for trotters, owned and driven by members of tbe Alameda Driving Club. Best two in three beats.

Marguerite, pacer, blk m, by Western—by Rustic	W. McMahan	1	1
Clay H., trotter, blk h, by Redwood—by Sherman	F. P. Thwarts	2	2
Moraga, trotter, gr g, by Cresco	H. P. Moreal	3	3
Don, trotter, b g, by Tom Payne	W. Higby	4	4
Amazon, pacer, br m, by Charles Derby—by Anteeo	R. B. Bains	5	d

Time, 2:29, 2:26¾.

Second race—2:17 class, trotting, purse $1,000. Best 3 in 5.

Bruno, b s, by Junio—by Mozart	J. Dwain	1	1	1
Geo. Washington, b s, by Mambrino Chief by Ethan Allen	T. Smith	2	2	4
Freeland, b g, by Alfonso—by Happy Medium	J. Monto and J. Sullivan	4	3	2
Fitzsimmons, ch g, by Dexter Prince—by Electioneer	Ed Lafferty	3	4	3
Jasper Paulson, blk g, by Wildnut—by Norway	C. Crippen	5	d	
Margaret Worth, s m, by Alexander Button—by Effingham	H. L. Franklin	6	d	
Lady Thornhill, b m, by Billy Thornhill—by Black Boy	A. McDonald	7	d	

Time, 2:19¾, 2:18¾, 2:18¾.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"Beauties of the Bay District."—Trips on the shores of San Francisco Bay have been of frequent occurrence since my first journey, May, 1874. Naver a time when it was not hugely enjoyed, and the various seasons brought out different attractions. From tbe northern extremity, the straits which connect it with San Pablo bay to the most southern point, there are scenes of surpassing beauty, and witb these evidences of soils as fertile as the valley of the Nile is said to present.

Another Sunday outing over the same ground only traversed a few weeks before, and the short interval had wrought wondrous change. A month ago hills as green as emerald to their summits, only broken by reddish patches where corn or other tillage crops had not secured growth enough to hide the color of the soil, now the brown, yellow and russet predominated. Hay harvesting was finished on the sloping hillsides, and there yellow was the prevailing color. Fields in summer fallow of darker hue, and then a vineyard of light green, eucalyptus groves a deeper shade, and curving lines where the same variety of trees followed the undulations of the hills. From the hills to the bay big fields of grain about ready for the reaper, orchards, gardens, everywhere the prospect of a bountiful harvest, tokens of prosperity so far as the fruits and products of the earth could ensure well doing.

Our editor-in-chief was on the train, although tha cars had stopped at Pleasanton ere I was aware that he was a fellow-tourist. He was on a mission that was of particular interest, inasmuch that he was to see for the first time a foal by Diablo from a favorite mare, and the reports he has heard of tha youngster were so flattering that he was a bit skeptical on the point. There was some delay attending the start, though when Mr. Lopez set the team in motion only a few minutes more were required to accomplish the rest of the journey to Merriwa. The roads good, tbe day remarkably pleasant, albeit a trifla warmer than tha atmosphere tempared by contiguity to the grand Pacific. A little too fervent, however, when tramping over the fields to look at foals which had put in an appearance subsequent to previous visits, though the Diablo was in a paddock near the house, and there was a look of satisfaction in its owner's faca when ocular proof corroborated the word portraiture. A handsome colt, truly. Well-shaped, truly "balanced," and though it is somewhat hazardous to predict, authoritatively, what a foal of a few days ago, or even a few weeks' growth, will eventually prove, there is not so much of a risk when size, form and action indicate something real good. A natural pacer, sliding along at that gait with so much easa and graca as betoken future speed. Notwithstanding so many Hambletonian strains in his pedigree, ha has a pacing inheritance. His sire, tha coast champion at one time, his grandam Ripple, a sister to tha pacer Creole, 2:15. The Hambletonian on tha side of the sira is reinforced with three crosses, perhaps more, from Durfee, tha sire of the dam, Effie Logan; Durfee by Kaiser, a son of George Wilkes, Kaiser's dam Fair Lady, by Dictator, second dam Morrie West, by Almont, and then Eagle by Zenith, the last named a noted Kentucky racehorsa, by American Eclipsa.

Pacing blood is "heaped up" in Ripple. By Prompter, a son of the Indiana pacer, Blue Bull, and Prairie Bird, 2:29½, pacing, by Flaxtail, pacer. Then Ripple's dam was by Buccaneer, and her grandam, Old Mary, one of tha best producing daughters of Flaxtail, great grandam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges.

Years ago I took the ground that the pacing habit was not confined to any one family. That thoroughbreds, which rarely pace, hava founded the most noted families of pacers, and had they been forced to a fast gait other than running many of them would have taken to the lateral movement.

When the breeding of trotters became systematized, when breeding farms were established for that especial purpose, every effort was mada to root out pacing proclivities. All manner of contrivances to overcome the propensity, from laying fence rails crosswise of the road to practice in deep sand, and numerous othar compulsory measures to force compliance with the wishes, or rather mandates, of owners.

A noted Texas trotter, Davy Crockett, was converted by exercise on the beach when the tide was in, the opposing water compelling higher action of knees and hocks and the adaptation of the "diagonal" movement.

There were other mares in the paddock which were of interest to me. A fine-looking A. W. Richmond with an extra foal at her side by James Madison. The double cross of Richmond, and, consequently, two strains of "old" Blackbird, will suraly ba of servica, and that much inbreeding to tha "real, right sort" has been tried with the best results in many, many instances.

Two Hocking-Hocking mares showed breeding, and as would naturally follow, a strong resemblance to their sire, one of the finest horses from coupling to nose I ever saw. Rather too much slopa in his hip for beauty, though that, as has been oftantimes demonstrated, is no hindrance to speed.

Heat, even when the mercury is high in the glass, intensifies the pleasura of an easy chair under tha shade of trees, witb such concomitants as Merriwa presents. The blue grass sod on the lawn is as springy and soft as can be found in Kentucky, enticing to a degrea to one who has enjoyed a lounge on it in the long ago, so that hammocks and reclining chairs are forsaken for a sprawl on the grass, and in that position the aroma from adjoining flower bads has a more subtila influence.

Far from envying those who have a country home in California, where everything is so favorable for the enjoyment of rural life, and yet every visit intensifies the feeling of regret of not being one of the happy folk. Those who have more than a passing fancy for horses can only gratify it, to any extent, whan fields and paddocks are close at hand, and then there are other sources of pleasure. Gustatory satisfaction enhanced.

When reposa on the lawn had done away with tha lassitude following exertion, though it is seldom, indeed, when I am fatigued in muscle or wind, and the hearty appetite induced by the ride and tramp can be gratified with down mutton fed on the sweet herbage of the neighboring hills, vegetables in perfection taken from tha garden just beyond the hedge of cypress, fruits ripe and fresh, the down on tha peach undisturbed, and Riesling and claret pressed from grapes which grew in this happy valley of Livermore.

Trains are not held beyond the time marked, so that tbe pleasant sojourn had to be terminated much sooner than desirable. A short stop on tbe way to the station at Mr. Sutherland's, his stock showing a good deal of improvement in the last two weeks. I feel quite an interest in the brown pacer with so much thoroughbred blood close up, and hope to see him gain distinction at the Ingleside meeting.

There were sincere regrets that we could not visit the Pleasanton track, time passing so quickly at Merriwa that there were few minutes to spare at Mr. Sutherland's, and very few more left to reach the station in time for that last westward bound train. While in one respect tbe glory has departed from the classic grounds over which the feet of so many "world's champions" drummed music, in all others it is unchanged. World-wide the reputation, or at least in that part of this mundane sphere where the memories of the great lights of the harness division of equine stars are cherished, that track has carried, and it could not well be otherwise. Flying Jib, the only pacer which has gone inside the two minute mark at that "way of going," Alix, the queen of trotters, with only a few seconds (3¾) outside of that mark, which is bounded by one hundred and twenty seconds; Azote, the leader of all other trotters save Alix and "our" Nancy, and so closely up that one second is all that is behind the Quean; Directum, who marched from one victory to another, when under the control of the "master of Pleasanton," 2:05¼, giving him an undisputed title to the first place among stallions; Direct, the great little horse which could take either gait at the pleasure of his pilot and at the faster lead the pacers of his time; his son, Directly, that but for an accident, gave promise of excelling his sire by several points, while a number of others made a strong corps of supporters of the champions.

The best possible proof that the training ground, on which the preparations of so many of the highest class were conducted, was particularly well adapted for the purpose, and when I learned that it was to ba offered for sale, could readily understand that it was a sore trial to Mr. Salisbury to part with the property he valued so highly. Apart from the sentimantal bearing it would be hard to find a place which is the equal of it for breeding, rearing and training horses, either gallopers or harness racers. The buildings plain, and all the adjacents of the track constructed with a single purpose, usefulness. In striking contrast to many of the California Stock farms where money has been used lavishly, beauty as well as convenience being duly regarded, not one of them, however, presenting a greater array of natural advantages for the number of acres, and it is safe to add that the track for training could not be improved upon. Level, tbe soil admirable, and water at the very zenith of the dry season so close to the surface that a little sprinkling to lay the dust is all that is required to keep it in the best condition.

It is well-known that under Mr. Salisbury's directions horses got plenty of "work," and the absence of ailing legs and feet cannot be ascribed to easy exercising. So far as my knowledge extends, there have been fewer injuries for the number of horses trained on the Pleasanton track than any other within the bounds of the Stata, and as many others have trained there, with the same result, it cannot be ascribed to one system of training.

The withdrawal of Mr. Salisbury from active participation in harness racing will be regratted by every admirer of the truly American roadster. Regrets intensified should tha withdrawal be more than temporary, and still stronger tha feeling, akin to sorrow, at the sale of the farm. There is tha hope, however, that even if the place be sold another will ba found which take as famous a placa in trotting annals, and there is also a well founded trust that Pleasanton Stock Farm will in tha future, as in the past, retain the celebrity gained.

Quite pleasant tha journey home, so that altogether the day can be marked with a white stone.

* * *

The Innovation—So far as the introductory gives an opportunity for judging the outcoma of heat-dash racing it may be called satisfactory.

If a general distribution of the money is an improvement on the old method, then it is surely beneficial. For instance, in the race of Wednesday, 2:35 class, every ona of the fiva starters got a part of the money; Sola and Addison each $135, Clay S. $90, Ellert $60 and Donatrine $30, notwithstanding she was distanced in the last heat.

Ona of the daily papers claims that the plan is unsuccessful, inasmuch as it was not shown which was the best, and the same plea would hold good in dash racing on the ground that the winner of a dash could not be victorious if "repeat" were the test. The combination of both systems should be preferable in harness racing, and so far as the experiences at Ingleside demonstrate it will be an improvement. More lively and interesting when a decision is gained at the completion of each heat, and that will pleasa spectators and speculators. The increased chance to obtain some of the money will ba an attraction to a majority of owners.

* * *

Improvements Oakland Race Course.—That the California Jockey Club is not going to limit the expense necessary to make its course one of the very best is beyond question. When Mr. Allen took charge he saw that to make it such a coursa as modern usuages required, it was obligatory to change the whola plan. In order to have ground for the stables on the Eastern part of the grounds tha track had to be carried to the west and south of tha old course, and this entailed moving tbe grand stand to the west. Then tha saddling paddock was erected on the wrong side of tbe betting circle—"the bourse" is a better appellation for this essential part of a raca course, and while the title in use is appropriate, it may be as well to soften the term used to designate the speculation department, and as French folk, with their happy faculty for nomenclature, "The Bourse," have dubbed their exchange so appropriately, it is not very far out of the way to accept the designation.

"All's well that ends well," and it is settled that notwithstanding the extra expense entailed by the changes it is an outlay that will add to the attractions of the place.

A deep fill on the northern semicircle, a cut on the southern turn, will not only giva a coursa nearly level but will facilitate drainage and also make it a faster track. And though tbe old course still holds the record for the fastest second heat of four miles ever made, and St. Julien gained the "world's mark" for trotting in 1879, "time is an essential part of the contract" in racing and trotting affairs, as well as in legal agreements, and a fast track will have the "pull" over one that is slower.

From the first time I saw the Oakland course, April, 1874, until now, the impression that it was one of the best natural locations for a race course has never been weakened, and the prophesy, oftentimes made, is now surely to be fulfilled. A finished curriculum, a place where, so far as can be foretold now, will present attractive features from every point of view, and which will be an example for other clubs to follow.

Many chapters to complete the story, and when grand stand and other buildings are in place, it will be a labor of love to present a pen picture. When that is written it may seem to be over-colored, but if any doubter will accompany me to the grounds on one of the fine mornings, and there is little risk in making the trip on any of these July mornings, sure that out of the thirty-one days thirty of them will be pleasant. The "glorious climate" is on top every day in Oakland. Seldom, indeed, when that part of our daily life is not up to any reasonable person's wishes, and if a little short of the usual, let us take it with a fervent acceptation that it is real good. It might be worse, that is, from a California standard of measurement, by all other guages in the front rank, and should there be doubters if they adhere to the false estimate, they will kick with the most stubborn recalcitration when St. Peter allots them a seat in Paradise.

Jos Cairn Simpson.

San Jose, Cal., May 28, 1896.

Martin Manufacturing Co., 628 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.—Gentlemen:—I am in receipt of yours of the 12th, and also a package of H. & D. Shampoo and Cleanser. I would state that I have used same and find that it is all that is represented by you, and even more. The second can I gave the parties at the race track and they seem more than pleased with it. Wishing you every success in your enterprise, believe me very truly yours,

[Signed] F. J. Brandon.

Curine to be exported to every Country on the Globe—The export trade of New York numbers more than 325 houses, and represent a capital of over $40,000,000, and there never has been a horse remedy sent abroad by the trade, owing to the fact that foreign trade demand a high grade and meritorious article.

They have made inquiries in regard to different remedies, as to their merits and effects, and they have thereby selected Curine as the best and highest class horse remedy, and most suitable for export.

Sole manufacturers, H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa.

THE SPOKANE RACES.

Faet Time Made and Good Sport Furnished at the Fine Waehington City—A Breezy Letter From Our Huetler, Dr. C. W. Aby.

Spokane Falls, Juna 24, 1897.

Wa left Portland at 7 p. m. for this city on tha O. R. & N. R. R. Sunday evening. The scenery up the heautiful Columbia river was simply ravishingly lovely, as it is not dark in "these parts" until 9 p. m. We had plenty of time to enjoy it. The Bridal Veil Falls and Cascades coming down seemingly from tha skies, was a marvel. I most heartily recommend the O. R. & N. to tourists traveling north as the officials of the road look ont for the comfort of their patrons. It is very refreshing to see the deference paid to travelers, when one has to put up with the insolence and discomforts of the Southern roads. And now for the races.

On the opening day of the Spokane races (Tuesday) W. W. D. Turner, F. W. Brannan and A. A. Newhery were the judges. Timers, W. Peterson and W. S. Hosler.

2:22 trot—At the word Johnny Trouhle went to the front hut broke hadly at the eighth. Around the turn Caryle Carne did a song and dance. Melvar went out in front and led at the half hy ten lengths with the grey wonder going after him. At the three-qnarters Carne was on Melvar's wheel. Turning in the stretch McDowell went after Shaner with Melvar, and carried him off his feet, then coming on won the heat in 2:23, pulled up, hy five lengths from Melvar. Trouhle and Climax did not figure in the heat, only trying to save heing distanced. Time, 2:23.

Second heat—They were sent away at the second attempt to a perfect start, Carne going away with Melvar, the pair trotting heads apart to the half in 1:10, the others twenty lengths back. From the half home Trouhle and Almax, latter with "Red" Green up, hegan to close up the gap. Turning into the stretch Carne came away and finished first eased up. Jimmy Trouhle came very fast and was only a length and a half from Melvar, who was second, Almax fourth. Time, 2:21¾.

Third heat—At the third score they went away, heads apart, except Melvar, who was a half length hack. On the first turn, each of them took turns at the clog dance. Trouhle settled first and went after Carlyle Carnes who was away hy seven lengths at the half in 1:08, Melvar and Almax out of it. McDowell took no chances, and coming along won eased up. Jimmy Trouhle, Almax and Melvar finished in the order named. Time, 2:20¾.

The second race was pacing, 2:21 class, with five entries. First heat—They were sent away with Betty Gentry at the pole, Butch and Ethel C. next in order. They went the half in 1:08½, half lengths apart. Turning into the stretch the order was still unchanged hut straightened. McDowell hronght Ethel C. up on the outside and in a rasping finish heat Betty Gentry a nose, she half a length the best of Butch, the others inside the distance flag. Mutuels paid $3.60.

The second heat was a horse race from wire to wire hetween Ethel C. and Butch. To the half in 1:10, Andy never looked hack, as Butch carried him wide on turn in the first heat. Ethel C. won hy a length and a half, Butch five lengths hefore Barney, third, Glen Ella distanced. Time, 2:21¼.

Third heat—They were sent away on the third score with Ethel C. and Butch next to the rail. From start to finish Butch hung on to the lead. He got his head in front on the hackstretch, hut only for a moment, as McDowell let out a link, and coming away won in hand hy three lengths, Butch second, Barney third, Billy Gentry inside the distanca. Time, 2:20¾.

In the first heat Trouhle hrought $10, the field $7; second heat, Carne $10, the field $7, and third heat, Carne $10, field $3. On the first heat mutuals paid $3 and in the second heat those who held Carne tickets pulled down $3.15.

SUMMARY.

Caryle Carne, g g	McDowell	1	1	1
Melvar, c s	Shaner	2	2	4
Johnny Tronble, b g	Stimpson	3	3	2
Almax, blk g	Knifong	4	4	3

Time, 2:23, 2:21¾, 2:20¾.

The starting gate was used for the first time in the State. The horses were at the post 10 minutes. Starter Cox finally got them in line and the gate went up and they were off, Ito and Latonio in the rear. Bozeman on the pole at once set a rattling pace, with Pollock on his flank, Ito third, trailing, the others two lengths hehind. This was the position at the quarter, and they were unchanged at the half.

The half was reached in 0:50¼, Bozeman still going at a hot pace. At the three-quarters the three leaders were heads apart, and the jockeys on Bozeman and Pollock hegan to ply the whip. They came down the stretch on almost even tarms until the last 100 yards, when it was a "sure enough horse race" hatween Pollock and Bozeman. Pollock managed to poke his head in front of Bozeman fifty yards from the wire, and increased his lead inch hy inch until at the finish he was a neck to the good, Miss Pollard a length hack of Bozeman. The time, 1:41¾, hreaks the track record.

Pollock in the field was easy money. Bozeman sold first at $20, Miss Pollard $8, and the field $7. Mntuals paid $12.70.

SUMMARY.

Pollock, b g	Jim Bozeman	1
Jim Bozeman, b g	Golden	2
Miss Pollard, br f	Burlingame	3

Ito, b g (W. Roberts), and La onio, cb c (Cleary) also ran.

The horses were sent off after a slight delay. At the first attempt Mamie D. heing practically left at the post. Paul Jones, Steptoe and Bluesign ran in the order named half a length apart to the stretch, where Paul Jones increased his lead to a length and a half, Steptoe second, half a length in front of Bluesign. Time, 0:56½.

SUMMARY.

Cœur de Alene Stakes, purse $250. Four and a half furlongs.

Paul Jones, b s	Barrington	1
Steptoe, blk g	W. Roberts	2
Bluesign	Powers	3
Mamie D	Powell	4

Time, 0:56½.

Paul Jones was snapped up as first choice at $10. All the others went in the field at $5. Mutuals paid at $6.

The match race between Hard Bargain and Wm. Empey's Bird was easy for Bird. The horses were sent off promptly and Bird at once too the lead. They raced aronnd the quarter turn with Bird a length ahead, and the leader gradually drew away until he was fully two lengths to the good at the wire.

SUMMARIES.

Bird, b m	Jones	1
Hard Bargain, b g		2

Time, 0:50.

In the pool-box Hard Bargain sold for $20 and Bird $5. Mutuels paid $5:20.

Special trot, purse $150.

Almora, b s	Wentworth	1	1	2	1
Annigito, b m	Kelly	3	2	1	d
Maywood, r m	Shrewsbury	1	3	3	d

Time, 2:40½, 2:40, 2:37, 2:38.

Pools sold—Almora $10, Maywood $5, and field $4. First heat mutuels paid $3 50 and $1 50; second heat, Almora paid $2.95.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 people was another program of fine racing yesterday. There were five events on the program and although two of these were in harness and required three heats each, the crowd was on its way home hy 6 o'clock.

SUMMARIES..

Pace, class 2:22, purse $300, best three in five.

Bel y Gentry, b m	Taylor	2	4	4
Barn y, g g	(J. K. Erwin)	4	3	3
Ethel C., b m	(McDowell	1	1	1
Butch, b g	(Shaner)	3	2	2
Glenella, b m	(Kelly)	5	d	

Time, 2:20, 2:21¼, 2:20¾.

Quarter mile dash; purse $150.

Roxy, b m	(A. Boyton)	1
Skipper, b g	(McFall	2
Red S	(B. Bagsley	3

Time, 0:24¼.

Smiler, Tom Tom Nixon, Bird, Paddy Pinear.

Special trot and pace, purse $450.

Pennewawa, b s	Frank Bowman	4	4	3
Reflector, b g	E. C. Boyne	2	3	2
Staccato, old g m	eenan	3	2	4
Almota, b g	Shrewsberry	1	1	1

Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

Half mile dash, purse $100,

Tampa, b m	Keeney	1
Tennessee Maid, s m	Narvaez	2
Grover, g s	Garrelson	3

Time, 0:49.

Velo, Gracie S., Picnic, Cyclone and D. Morris also ran.
Won by the shortest kind of a head.
Pools sold: Gracie S. $3, Tampa $2, Grover $5, field $3. Mutuals paid $9 55.

Gold Bug, s g	Hennessy	1
March, b f	Powers	2
Allahabad, b g	H. Brown	3

Time, 1:02,

Yreka, Baby Ruth Tammany and Raindrop also ran.
Pools sold: Baby Ruth $10, Allahabad $5, Gold Bug $5, Tammany $4, field $3, Mutuals paid $955.

THURSDAY'S RACES.

Attendance at the circuit races was even larger to day than the day before, and the audience was good natured until the running races commenced. A delay of twenty-five minutes in getting the three-eighths dash started was the chief canse of complaint, hut outside of this everything else passed off in schedule time. The first event was considered a cinch for Challenger Chief after the second heat, and he justified this helief hy winning as he pleased. Although the time hung ont was not as good as the mark of the horses would justify, it was good for June.

SUMMARIES.

2:16 trot, purse $300.

Challenger Chief, b b	Green	2	1	1	1
Miss Jessie, b m	Stimpson	1	2	4	4
Fallacy, b g	McDowell	4	3	3	2
Eva T., b m	Shaner	3	4	2	3

Time, 2:26¼, 2:19¼, 2:20, 2:19.

Purse $150. Three eighths mile dash.

Red S., s g	Bagsley	1
Roxey, b m	Boyington	2
Grove , g s	H. Smith	3

Time, 0:35.

Pools sold: Roxey $5, Skipper $5, Red S. $3, Grover $5, Dancing Girl $4, field $3. Mutuals paid $17.10.

Picnic, Dancing Girl, Skipper, Smiler also ran.

The starting gate was used, and it was a refreshing improvement over the preceding race. Bozeman won all the way, coming under the wire three lengths in front of Free Will, who outfooted Tammany hy ten lengths. Time, 1:14. Bozeman sold for $10 in the pools to $4 on the field. Mutuals paid $2.55.

SUMMARY.

Hotel Spokane Stakes, purse $300. Three quarters of a mile.

Jim Bozeman, b g	Golden	1
Free Will, b f	Burlingame	2
Tammany, c g	McDonald	3

Time, 1:14.

Mount Roy won all the way and finished two lengths ahead of La France, pulled up, while Tom Riggs was third, six lengths hehind.

SUMMARY.

Selling, purse $100. Five eighths dash.

Mount Roy	W. Flynn	1
La France, b m	Powell	2
Tom Riggs, b g	Powers	3

Time, 1:04½.

General Steptoe, Miss Dudley also ran.

FRIDAY'S RACES.

Fifteen hundred people stopped at the track to-day until nearly six to witness the first and only hurdle race ever run on the grounds, and were amply repaid for their patience. Jockeys were veterans, and the novelty of the occasion was a fitting close to a day of rare sport for turf followers. The victor was presented with a beautiful floral wreath sent hy Mrs. Preston and daughter, 826 Chelan avenue, and the jockey was the recipient of a handsome houquet from the same ladies.

SUMMARIES.

Hurdle race, one and a half miles, over six hurdles.

Mestor, b g	Peters	1
Comrade, cb g	Clancy	2
Hiram Argo, b g	Swift	3

Time, 2:56½.

Yreka, b g, (Donathan) was left at the post.
Won easily by two lengths from Comrade, who was twice that distance in front of Hiram Argo.

2:40 pace, purse $300.

Almota, b g	Shrewsbury	2	1	1	1
Corysta Belle, cb f	McDowell	4	2	2	2
Tumalum, br g	Kelley	1	3	3	3
Rosebud, b b	Castle	5	4	4	d
Little Billy, b g	Kerwin	3	d		

Time, 2:22¾, 2:21, 2:20, 2:25½.

Trot, 2:24, best three in five, purse $300.

Guard, br b	McDowell	2	1	1	1
Johnny Trouble, b g	Taylor	1	2	2	2
Nettie Ham, b m	Childs	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:25½, 2:22½, 2:25½, 2:25.

There were six horses at the post in the five furlong run, and the start with the gate was a good one. Raindrop was left at the post. Grover led all the way, hut the judges helieved that Tennessee Maid was johhing the crowd. The Maid, with Narvaez up, ran a good race, hut could finish no hetter than third. Grover won in track time, 1:02, hut the raca was declared off. As Narvaez had hean permitted to go to the post, it would appear that it should have heen called a race. There was a great deal of complaint, hut the judges were firm.

SATURDAY'S RACES.

Another track record went hy the hoards at the closing day of the grand circuit races. Pathmont, with a mark of 2:09½, went from wire to wire in 2:13, and was obliged to cover ground outside of the running track to do so. It was the prettiest exhibition of harness racing yet seen, and the people did not seem to realize how fast the horses were going.

Because of counter attractions the attendance was not as large as on preceding days, hut the sport did not fall off. All the running races were interesting and were on their merits. In the mile and an eighth Bozeman surprised the talent hy heating Pollock, who was a 2 to 1 favorite in the pools, and in the quarter-mile dash Red S. upset all calculations hy winning from a fast field after he had run the entire distance to a false start.

SUMMARIES.

Free for all pace; purse $400.

Pathmont, b g	McDowell	1	1	1
Del Norte, blk s	Stinson	2	2	2
Phenol, g m	Shaner	3	3	3

Time, 2:13, 2:13½, 2:15.

Quarter mile dash, purse $100.

Red S	Bagey	1
Paddy	H. Smith	2
Skipper	Jones	3

Time, 0:23.

Roxy and Smiler also ran.

Won by a neck, Paddy two lengths ahead of Skipper.

Half mile dash for two-year-olds, special, purse $100.

Paul Jones	Boynton	1
General Steptoe, blk g	Russell	2
Blue Sign, gr f	Powers	3

Time, 0:49½.

Cyrus King also ran.

Won by a neck.

Owl Stakes, one and one-eighth miles, purse $200.

Jim Bozeman, b g	Golden	1
Pollock, b g	Bozeman	2
Oakley, b s	Wilson	3

Time, 1:56½.

Won hy two lengths, ten lengths between second and third.

The talent was thrown down hard on this race. Pollock sold for $20 in the pools against Bozeman's $8 and $2 for Oakley.

Consolation race, five-eighths of a mile, purse $150

Tennessee Maid, r f	Narvaez	1
Miss Pollard, b f	Burlingame	2
Grover, ch g	Smith	3

Time, 1:02.

Gracie S., Baby Ruth and Picnic also ran.

In a gruelling finish Tennessee Maid won by a nose from Miss Pollard, with Grover third a half length away. The others were bunched.

Match race, one quarter mile dash, $100 a side.

The meeting was concluded hy a match race hetween Billy Empey's Bird and Tom Nixon, owned hy J. Hughes of Palouse. It was a quarter-mile dash for $100 a side, and Bird was the winner hy a length.

SPOKANE NOTES.

Mr. Glen, City editor of tha Spokesman Review, has worked like a Turk to make the meeting go, and he deservas a larga portion of tha laurals due from the citizens of this flourishing town.

Col. A. J. Ross, Vice-president of the Exchange Bank, has a handsome pair of hrown mares, Minnie L. and Kalispel, hy Stratford and Maxim. They are fast and can go in 2:20 or hetter. The Colonel is an enthusiastic horseman and a great road driver. Gold Medal, 2:14¼, made to a high wheal sulky, was Colonel Ross's favorite for a numher of years.

T. B. Richards, of the Model Stahles, can he seen hehind a handsome pair any afternoon, and is always ready for a hrush. There are several splendid drivers in and around Spokane, and although the hicycle is seen everywhere, the horse interests do not languish and never can, as long as such men as Mr. Richards is their champion. His large hrick harn is fire proof and is heautifully kept.

The street cars handled the large crowds each day with promptness, though for want of care they were sometimes crowded. But Mr. E. E. Knowles, the general manager, superintended evarything himself. The courteous treatment of the passengers hy the employees made up in a measure for the crowding.

The association has an ahle ally in Mr. Knowles, and where there is so much energy there must he success.

One of the enterprising sportsmen of this pretty town, is genial "Doc" Brown, of the Owl Saloon. He subscrihed the purse for Owl Stakes, one and an eighth miles, that Jim Bozeman won, Pollock second, Oakley third, in 1:56½. The horsemen and followers all congregate at "The Owl," and when you want to find a man, if "The Owl" folks can't tell you—he ain't in town. I am indehted to Mr. Brown for courtesies extended me, and trust it will he my good fortune to meet him again.

Andy McDowell has a chestnut filly, three years old, hy Charles Derhy, out of Algerdetta, who is the dam of Allandora, 2:18, second dam King Girl, hy Mamhrino King, third dam Leah, hy Blue Bull, that is nothing short of a wonder. She is a perfect mate for the filly Hickok took East last year. I saw her go to the half in 1:06, and she seemed to he "a-hollering for more." Andy started her in the 2:40 class, and was a hang up second three times, with every heat hetter than 2:23. She will get a low mark hefore the snow flies, or I'm much mistaken.

A very ardent and enthusiastic road driver and horsaman is Mr. Howell Peel. Mr. Peel is the financial manager for the firm of Holly, Mason, Mark & Co., the largest hardware firm in the Northwest. Mr. Peel will send a conple of promising three year-olds to the post this fall, and if rumor can he relied upon the horse that heats his entries will know he has heen to a horse race.

Pennewawa, h h, hy Almont Medium, dam Amelia T., hy Almona, is a green pacer that shows very favorahly. She is owned hy Mr. F. M. Bowman, of Colhy. Lee Shaner will handle her through the circuit.

W. J. Harris, Roseland, D. C., has sold Lady Ophir, the dam of Klamath, 2:08½, at Spokane, and is hreeding har to Count, hy Condor, he hy Onward. She has a foal at foot hy Count that is a heauty. Mr. Harris has a three-year-old, two-year-old and and a yearling hy Altamont that Lee Shaner will handle for him. The old mare is well preserved. She is only fifteen years old, and it looks as if Mr. Harris has as good a mine in her as he has in the Le Roe or other mining properties in British Columbia. His home is in Spokane.

[Continued on Page 9.]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Starter McNair is a success.

The race meeting at Iogleside was a success.

Andy McDowell never failed to win money at Irvington Park.

Norvin G., 3, 2:20½, trotting, by Norval, is at work as a pacer.

Johnnie Trouble, 2:25½, is a new 2:30 performer for Conifer.

This means you. If you are in arrears for subscription please remit.

Almont Patchen, 2:15, will be sold at auction at the coming State Fair.

Beulah, full sister to Chehalis, foaled a very fine brown colt by McKinney last week.

The Hambletonian Wilkes family is showing up well in tha races in the East this year.

Jesse P., the erratic pacer that Shaner brought from California to Oregon, has been sent home.

Famous old Walter E, 2:10, is running out on Joseph Hampson's farm near Emporia, Manssas.

Dick Tilden won a great race at Lincoln with McVera, reducing his time record of 2:12¾ to 2:12.

Kentucky Union won the 2:12 class at the Red Oak meeting and trotted the first mile in 2:10½.

Angie D., 2:07, Miss Rita, 2:09¾, aod Josie B. will be bred to Be Sure, 2:06¾, and then raced this season.

The California trotters, Fred Kohl (2:12¼) and Fred Moody (2:18) are both at the Cleveland track.

Red Bird, by Anteros, won ao excellent race at Lima, Ohio, June 16. Time, 2:17¼, 2:18¼, 2:18½, 2:18¼.

Bourbon Wilkes, Ottioger, Iago, Altao, Robbie P. and Ethel Downs will meet in the 2:10 trot at Aoacooda.

W. H. Stimson sold his three-year-old colt McBriar, by McKinney, to Dr. Powell Reeves, of Portland, last week.

Walter Maben is as strong as ever, having recovered entirely from the effects of the bad accident he had last season.

Miss Beatrice, by Direct, and sister of Miss Kate, 2:21¼, is one of the most perfect and beautiful fillies in America to-day.

Tom Griffin and Frank Loomis, of Colorado, are among the new Western trainers who will try their luck in the big circuits.

John R. Gentry paced an exhibition mile in 2:03½ at Red Oak, Ia., on the 26th of June, lowering the track record 4¼ seconds.

There was more enthusiasm noticeable among the audience at the race meeting at Ingleside than at any other meeting in California.

Lady O, 2:16, by T. O., son of Anteeo, 2:16¼, was bred to Gossiper, 2:14¼, last season, and her owner, Mr. Marchand, expects her to foal soon.

Maud, 2:20 (dam of To Order, 2:11, and Boswell, 2:19) has beeo bred to the grandly-bred campaigning trotter, Boodle, 2:12½, this season.

The race meeting at Irvington Park, near Portlaod, turned out to be a running meeting. There was only seven harness races in the six days' meeting.

The remarkably fast time being made by harness horses in June would lead one to believe that there will be several world's records smased in 1896.

The Oregon trotter Klamath, it is claimed, can step a half in a minute. Directum's half at Fleetwood, 1:00¼, in 1893, has yet to be beaten by a trotter.

L. B. Lindsey, the veteran trainer and driver, who has been in California for the past year, has gone to Spokane, where his wife is dangerously ill.

Hulda will start in the 2:08 class at Detroit. Although she will have to compete against Onaqua and Klamath, she will carry off some of the money.

A local turf reporter says: "What the Australian starting gate is to the running turf, Starter Wm. P. McNair is a like improvement to the trotting turf."

Harry Agnew, proprietor of the Agnew Stock Farm, will arrive from Guatemala next week. He disposed of the few horsea he brought to the land of coffee.

G. F. Leonard, of Los Angeles, Cal., will campaign four or five horsea in New England thia year. In the lot will be a brother to the fast pacer Waldo J., 2:08.

Prince Gift, the splendid three-year-old owned by J. B. Iverson of Salinas, has been sent from Ingleside to his home and will not appear in the races until the State Fair.

There were more old-timers—men who loved trotting horses—at Ingleside on the opening day of the P. C. T. B. Association than we have seen for years at any meeting.

Strathway, 2:19, is the coming sire of speed. He cost Capt. Hayes, his present owner, $5,000, and his colts and fillies are all good-looking, dead game and extremely fast.

Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby, 2:20, lowered her record to 2:16¼ in the second heat of a race at Medford, Mass., June 16, and was only beaten a head in the fourth heat in 2:17.

A. Gables, of San Jose, is the owner of Our Boy, 2:17¼, and has placed him in the hands of C. F. Bunch, who will drive him in all his races throughout the California circuit.

Mont Rose, 2:18, by Electioneer, kicked her filly foal by Arion while at play recently and killed it. Mr. Forbes has had more hard luck than any breeder in the country this year.

Out of the seven harness races at Irvington the California horses won four first, two second and one third moneys. The Oregon horses won three first, five second and six third moneys.

Ex-Sheriff Geo. Y. Ballington of San Jose, has a very handsome colt by Hambletonian Wilkes out of the mare by Wapsie that is so well known as the dam of Our Boy, 2:17¼.

The veteran Fred Folger, 2:20¼, brother to the erratic Guy, is doing the New Eogland obscure circuit and got third money at the Newburyport (Mass) track recently in a $100 free-for-all.

Prince Bismarck, a bay gelding by Almont Patchen, 2:15, out of a mare by Chisholm's Blue Bull, won the 2:25 class pace last Saturday in 2:24, 2:24½ and 2:25 over a very heavy track.

It is somewhat of a coincidence that the three brothers, Sphinx, Egotist and Electrite, by Electioneer, out of Sprite, by Belmont, have each already a representative in the new 2:30 list for 1896.

The San Jose track was deserted by the light harness fraternity on the first of July, as Cliff Phillips, of San Francisco, has leased it for teo years and will use it for racing purposes under electric lights.

Starlight, 2:15¾, by Electioneer, has a week-old filly by imp. Meddler. Mr. Forbes wants to breed it to a prospective son of Nancy Hanks. He is trying experiments at quite an expense should it prove a nonentity.

The weather was raw, the people were chilled, track heavy and the horses all cold when the bell rang in the judges' stand at Iogleside last Saturday. The time made under these circumstances was remarkable.

San Mateo, by Simmoos, an M. & M. candidate, in Joe Thayer's string, won his maiden race at Milwaukee last Wednesday in 2:24¾. He is out of Moonstone, 2:28¼, by Sultan, a once-sensational two year-old, and is a very fast young horse.

Ethel C., 2:21¼, the Sidney mare that entered the list at Portland, is stated to be (in the summaries) as out of a mare by Nutwood. She is out of a more by John Nelson. Andy McDowell, who has her in charge, should see that this mistake is rectified.

John H. Shults' bay mare Mystery, by Phallas, 2:13¾, dam Mystic, by Nutwood, won the 2:21 class at Mystic last week, reducing her record to 2:17½. This makes two races in succession that Trainer E. R. Bowne has landed for the Parkville Farm.

At San Jose, Henry Scott has a colt by Hambletonian Wilkes out of the dam of Royal Sid, 2:24, that is said to be one of the finest ever foaled from this mare. Mr. Scott bred the dam to McKinney, 2:11¼, this season. Her yearling colt by Diablo, 2:09¼, is a grand one.

Simmons, 2:28, son of George Wilkes, is the leading sire of the year, with three new 2:30 performers to date—San Mateo, 2:24¾, Hesperus, 2:26¼, and Pearl Simmons, 2:24¼, pacing. Superior, 2:17¼, Wm. M. Hill, 2:20, Nutbreaker, 2:24½, and Elyria, 2:25¼, each have two.

W. H. Marrett's string is now at Rigby Park, Me., in charge of W. A. Delcho. The string includes Woven Wind, 2:25¼, by Sphinx—Vision; Sidnut, 2:25¼, by Sidney, 2:19¾; a three year-old eligible to the 2:30 class; a green pacer; a green trotting mare and a yearling by Antevolo.

Matthew Crowe, of Menlo Park, is the proud owner of one of the handsomest colts in San Mateo County. He is called Aggregate and is by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. This is a four-year old trotter and will be seen later on in some of the races on the circuit.

Homeward, 2:21½, by Strathway, out of a mare by Grosvenor, is a new one to the credit of this game son of Steinway, 2:25¾. He is a Fresno bred horse and will get a mark of 2:15 before he returns to raisin land. He has been trained by C. E. Clark, the young man who brought Athanio, 2:11¾, to the front.

W. H. Stimson, of Los Angeles, purchased the very promising pacer Sophia R., 2:20, from Pickard & Summerville, of Eugene, Oregon. Sophia R. was bred by Dr. Powell Reeves, of Portland, sired by Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, dam Ferna, pacing record 2:27, by Montana Wilkes. She will be taken through the Montana circuit.

F. Wickersham (owner of Junio, 2:22), purchased of J. Paullin, of San Mateo, the well-bred trotting filly Panjah, by Panjabi (son of Patron), out of Athalie (dam of Athanio, 2:11¾, Athadon, 2:25¾), by Harkaway 1808. Mr. Wickersham is gradually increasing his collection of broodmares, and this one will be one of its brightest stars.

Chas. F. Bunch, the well known trainer, has the three-year-old Claudius at Ingleside. Claudius is a well-bred youngster, being by Nutwood Wilkes out of Fanny, by Menlo, 2:27, second dam by Anteeo, 2:16¼: third dam (dam of California Nutwood) by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Dr. Curnow of San Jose owns him.

Immediately after the close of the Fleetwood meeting President James Butler sailed for Europe to enjoy a well-earned vacation. Those who pretend to know say that while he is gone he can entertain himself nearly altogether at the expense of Andy Welch. The Fleetwood president backed every entry he had during the meeting, and Welch knows just how much he won, because a goodly portion of the winnings came out of Andy's pocket.

One of the most prominent young gentlemen in business and social circles in this city is Mr. Al Stetson. He loves to drive a good horse, and is one of the best reinsmen we have. He purchased the mare Ventura not long ago, and it was said she was a hard mare to drive, but Mr. Stetson soon got her so that she was as easy to handle as any mare, and there are very few on the park roads that can pass her. Patience, skill and the right kind of harness proved the means to make her perfect.

Attractive, by Electioneer, dam Emma Robson (dam of Emaline, 2:27¼, Emma R., 2:28¾, and Rowena, 2:17), by Woodburn, won an excellent race at Mineola, New York, June 18. It was for the 2:30 class trotters. She lost the first three heats and then won the race, making a record of 2:17½ in the fourth heat. Emma Robson has four to her credit now.

The report that James Dustin would never appear in the sulky again was, we are pleased to state, an erroneous one. He had been quite sick, but recovered in time to show the thousands at Ingleside last Saturday, that, when it comes to driving a race with good judgment, he is a general. The exhibition of skill in the third heat of the 2:15 class trot proved his ability.

There is a well-bred colt at the Vendome Stock Farm that will, if nothing happens, make a very fast trotter. His breeding can hardly be improved upon. He is known as Dr. Frasse; his sire is Iran Alto, 2:19½, out of Linda Oak, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; second dam by Nutwood, 2:18¾; third dam by Budd Doble, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. He is said by competent judges to be the finest-looking yearling in Santa Clara county.

At Denver the Overland people have virtually decided upon giving no more race meetings, aod it is likely they will order the stables torn down very soon now. The track aod grand staod will be preserved for hippodromes and bicycle meets and the grounds will be kept up as a beautiful recreation park, so that the value of the land will not deteriorate. The racing days at Overland are past, and the great scenes there will dwell merely in memory as so many reminiscences.

Dr. Walker, who recently went to Alaska, took a number of horses with him. At the first Indian village the sight of the horses drove all the dogs howling into the woods. The children dropped their rude playthings and fled crying into the huts. The men and women stood their ground, although in open-eyed wonder. After much inducement, they were finally prevailed upon to approach the horses, and their wonder knew no bounds. No amount of persuasion would induce them to mount. They were the first horses they had ever seen.

Jas. W. Rea, ex-Railroad Commissioner, is quite a student of equine pedigrees, as well as an excellent judge of what constitutes a grandly formed horse. He has been breeding his royally-bred Palo Alto stallion Iran Alto to a number of good broodmares this season. Among those on the list are the following: Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale, 2:15) and her daughter, Twenty-third, by Director, 2:17; Princess Dawn, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of Edith, 2:10, by Dexter Prince, and Magdallah, 2:23, by Primus, out of the dam of Reliance, 2:22½.

William P. McNair, the celebrated starting judge brought here from Iowa, is quite an observer. He predicts that Pat L will be the fastest stallion of the season. Pat L. is a product of Nebraska, and has already stepped a mile in 2:11¾. "I expect to see Klamath equal the gelding record held by Azote—2:04¾," said McNair. "He is stronger this year than ever before, and has his old-time speed. Onoqua aod Benzetta should have a royal battle. The pacers are an uncertain quantity, but I do not expect any to beat the stallion record of John R. Gentry."

John Gordon, one of the best known horsemen in the Santa Clara Valley, has been working a string of small but very select trotters at the San Jose race track lately. We noticed a very promising mare by Memo (son of Sidney); a four-year-old colt by Silver Bow, 2:16, out of the dam of Ethel Downes, 2:13. This trotter is known as Silver Arrow. Another good one is a five-year old trotter called Mount Eden. This youngster is by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of the dam of Chancellor, 2:16. Mr. Gordan will appear with his horses this year on the circuit.

A. B. Spreckels, the well-known capitalist, has not forgotton his love for the trotter, even if he has the finest collection of thoroughbreds near San Francisco, for he has at his farm at Aptos a collection of royally-bred broodmares, with colts and fillies by Dexter Prince, McKinney, 2:11¼, and Cupid, 2:18, and is very enthusiastic over a number by the latter-named son of Sidney, 2:19¾. He says they are natural trotters, symmetrically made, and what is better still, they are extremely fast and need neither boots nor hobbles. Cupid was a line trotter and the gamest Sidney ever foaled.

It has been decided that the recently destroyed American horse exchange shall be rebuilt on the site of the former building. The plans for the new structure are being prepared and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible as soon as they are completed. The new exchange will be an improvement over the old one, it is said. The sale ring will be larger, and other defects that were prominent in the old building will be remedied. It will be as nearly fire-proof as it is possible to make it, and a repetition of the recent disaster made more difficult. It is said that the new building will be ready for occupancy about October 1st.

C. P. Collins, of Bradford, Pa., the well known oil producer, has shipped from his Santa Paula Stock Farm Santa Paula, Cal., a carload of trotting and pacing bred horses to T. G Phillips, of Warren, Pa. They are now at the Warren Driving Park. This park is situated along the Alleghany river and affords a fine place for the training and fitting of fast stock. The horses are being worked by the well-known trainer, W. E. Foster. Among them are a black mare, 4, by Silkwood, 2:08½; Alice Mason, 6, by Bob Mason; Miss Merritt, 6, by Electro; Zoa, by Woolsey; Lady Gossiper, by Gossiper; Sarah B., by Wm. Corbett; Ethel M., by Alcaneer; Nellie M., by Black Pilot; Goldnut Maid, by Goldnut; Zenas, Eugene S., Gertrude and Alameda, by Black Pilot.

H. T. Porter of 1740 Lorain street, chief engineer of the Nypano iron ore docks, drove his six-year-old bay pacing mare, Daisy Wilkes, trial 2:23¼, by Black Allie, son of Allie West, dam by Pilot Wilkes, second dam Lady Hasson (dam of Jennie B., 2:29¼), by imp. Hasson, out to the Newburg Driving Park on Sunday morning, accompanied by Driver A. J. Day. Mr. Porter tied the mare to an apple tree, opposite the barn entrance to the track, in the infield, and watched Mr. Day step Ysidella two miles in 2:27 and 2:25. At 10:30 o'clock a rain storm came up and a stroke of lightning lighted upon the apple tree to which Daisy Wilkes was hitched. The animal sank to the ground. Mr. Porter lost a horse in a similar manner a year ago.—Cleveland World.

THE SADDLE.

BROWNWOOD won again last Monday et Kansas City, this time et six furlongs.

RILEY GRANNAN won $100,000 et Sheeosbead Bay during the week ending Saturday.

JIMMY MCCORMICK took seventeen of the Burns & Waterhouse horses to Milwaukee.

IMP. UTTER'S filly foal hy Churea, son of imp. Brutus, died this week at Merriwa Stock Farm.

REPEATER, of Ed Corrigan's string, won a three quarter mile race in 1:15 at Sheffield, Ind., last Tuesday..

ALL the Indiana trainers consider Sutton, the brother to Diggs, a noble colt. His work has heen wonderful.

DON CARILLO won a six furlong race for Barney Schreiher on the 25th of June, over a slow track at St. Louis.

MOBOLASCA, Corrigan's fast Apache filly, won a six furlong race for the big turfman on the 26th inst. et Letonia.

E. CORRIGAN'S Kowalsky ran third to Carrie Lyle and Cyclone in e three-quarter mile race at Letonia last Monday.

BIG STRIVE (the Fun colt) is winning right along. June 22d he was successful in a mile race at Forsythe, Ind., run in 1:41¾,

ZAMAR II is certainly a grand colt. Last Tuesdey, at Sheffield, Ind, he won a four and one half-furlong race in 0:54¾.

LEONAISE, a three-year-old hrotber to Lihertioe, won a mile and a half race in 2:35 flat et Oakley recently, and did it easily.

BENAMELA, e three-year old hy Ben Ali—Prose, won e seven-furlong event over St. Louis' Fair Grounds treck on the 25th of June.

LITTLE HEWITT, out here lest winter with the crack rider Griffin, rode two winners et Gravesend June 20th—Break o' Day eod Sherlock.

R. STANLEY'S Elsie (by Fellowcharm) won e heat race at Victorie, B. C., recently, and the same gentleman's Riley II. was egain successful.

EDDIE JONES is now doing some excellent work in the saddle at St. Louis. On the 23d of June he rode two winners —Volma and Muskalonge.

ED PURSER, of the Cambridge Stable, has errived in Chicago from San Francisco. Frank Coady, tbe lightweight jockey, accompanied him.

ORION, a two-year old brother to Montgomery, won a five end one-half furlong aace et Oakley on the 24th of June, carrying top weight, 112 lhs.

EDDIE JONES rode two winners at St. Louis on National Derby day—Parthemax (3½ to 1) end Linde (11 to 10). Pelomacita ran unplaced tbat day.

ALTADENA, ch f, hy imp The Hook—Sister Anne (therefore balf-sister to Volante), won a six-furlong race in the mud at St. Louis on June 26th.

JIM BOZEMAN won the Spokane Hotel Stakes, six furlongs, in 1:14 flat on June 25th, white Mount Roy was successful in a five-furlong dash, La France heing second.

GEORGE ROSE, the clever end courteous hookmeker, arrived from California yesterday, and will hook on the Indiana tracks.—Daily Racing Form, June 23d.

THE Latonia Derby, net value $12,290, was won easily on the 25th of June by Ben Brush, tbe other Dwyer colt, Ben Eder, second, Loki tbird. The time was 2:40½.

THREE horses well known to Californiens ran one-two-three in a six and one-balf furlong race at Sheffield, Ind., last Monday—Treechery, Nero end Mollie King.

WINSHIP, hy Hidelgo—Nehusta, won e two-mile steeplechese at Sheepsheed Bay on the 25th of Juoe, and W. S. Hohart's Ferrier won at six furlongs on the same date.

DON CARILLO, Barney Schreiher's superb Mariner—Sunlit colt, beat Baldwin's Ramiro, Tranby end others in a seven end one-half furlong dasb over St. Louis track last Monday.

RILEY GRANNAN won $30,000 last Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay hy the victory of Peep o' Day, hy Sir Joseph. The young bunch of nerves from old Kaintuck is a hard man to down, surely.

THORN BLOSSOM, G. B. Morris' filly hy imp. Martenhurst —Eye Sweet, won at four and one half furlongs over Latonia track on June 26th, and by three lengths, too. Tbis will not hurt the great Reed sale of next fall.

I. E. LINNELL, the California horseman, has added tbe well-known performers, Mamie Scott and Viking, to his string. Quarterstaff and Roeder may be pointed up for the Petaluma meeting.

SAN GABRIEL, eged, hy Rutherford—Santa Anita, was heing given a swim in the lake on Sunday, when he was drowned. M. Coughlin, who was on him, had a narrow escape.—Racing Form, June 23d.

JUDGE J. J. BURKE left New York for St. Louis on the 23d of June. He took Judge John J. Carter's place in the stand, tbe latter going to Latonia. Mr. Burke has a host of admirers in the Missouri metropolis.

RED HEAD, a four-year-old gelding hy Fellowcharm—The Teal, died last week at Ingleside Track of lung fever. He was a full brother to The Mallard and was owned by Walter Mahen, the well-known Los Angeles horseman.

MAONET'S mile and a furlong run in 1:52½ witb 107 pounds up, at Forsyth, Ind., June 23d, was perhaps the best race ever run an oval course in America. The fractional time was 0:12½, 0:25, 0:37½, 0:50½, 1:15½, 1:27½, 1:40, 1:52½.

ONE of the features of the meeting at Pleasanton to-day will he e match rece between Here's Luck and Lady Hurst. The entries in the six-furlong race are imp. Ivy, Hanford, Harry Lewis and Gov. Budd.

SUNRISE, e good winner and an own sister to the greet steke colt, Don Carillo, is offered for sale at a low figure. See the advertisement in another column. Sunrise has been hred to Jerome S., half-brother to Dr. Hashrouck.

WERNBERO, the great sprinter hought hy Burns & Waterhouse last winter of "Pittshurg Phil," won the Inaugural Stakes at Milwenkee last Saturday, while the same stable's Pelomacita ran second in another race in fast time.

RILEY GRANNAN bet $1,000 on George Kessler for the Greet American Stakes, getting 10 to 1 for his money. He also laid $5,000 against $10,000, the favorite Don d'Oro, thereby whipsawing the race to tbe extent of $20,000.

MARCUS DALY, who hed not been East since the Tammany—Lamplighter metch bad been run, saw his Hamilton II. (hy Iroquois—Carlotta) win the Montague Handicap, one and an eighth miles, in 1:55¾, 111 pounds up, at Graves end.

G. PACHECO, of Ignacio, Marin County, owns a beautiful bay Morello colt out of Ursula, hy Duke of Montrose Dairy Maid (dam of Ahi P.) has a tremendous black or hrown colt foal hy Dere, son of imp. Darehin end Carrie C., hy Mondey.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S horses ran into first, second end third places at St. Louis on Tuesdey last. Ferris Hartman won a five and one-half furlong heet race in 1:09, 1:09. Bertha ran second in a mile race and Braw Scot ran third in a race of six furlongs.

THE great La Fleche, winner of the Oaks, etc., was purchased at euction sale last Tuesday at Newmarket, England, by Sir Tatton Sykes, for 12,231 guineas, or just $61,644.24. This, we believe, is much the largest price ever given for a hrood mare in eny country.

JIM MURPHY, owner of Buck Massie end as clever e fellow as exists, has edded the good colt George Rose to his stable. As usual with Murphy, the investment is a good one. The George Kinney—Hindoo Rose colt is not well engeged yet. His price was ehout $4,500.

C. W. CHAPPELL, the well-known horseman, is treining eight gallopers at the Fresno treck, and he reports that the horses ere doing well tbere. In enswer to en inquiry, we will state that Charles Trevathan is now connected with the Morning Journal of New York.

THE registretion tengle is now in the courts. S D. Bruce, the gentleman who has compiled tbe stud book, hes properly taken it tbere under the pinch of the Jockey Club. This is es it should he. A keen contest will define and regulate the euthority end thus benefit the turf.

MACEO (son of Sir Dixon and Katydid) won the Diemond Stakes. $3,000 to winner, for Byron McClelland the seme dey tbat Prince Lief landed the National Derby at St. Louis. In all, the clever horseman was ahout $18,000 better off at the conclusion of that day's festivities.

THOMAS G. JONES, Superintendent of J. B. Cbase's stock farm at Sonoma, Cal., was in town last Monday on busines. He reports a number of fine foals hy Morello on the place. On this farm are many celebrated stud matrons, such as Marigold, Centella, Mistake, Lurline and Lady Clare.

THE following Oregon runners and trainers will take in the Montana circuit: Ed. Fortune with Raindrop; John Gaegan, Picnic; Matt White, Mamie D, H. K. Bennett, Grover; Mr. McAtee, Gen. Coxey; Howard & Cardwell, Red S. and Bill Nye; F. Strong, Mercutio end Morena.

AT the instance of Ed Corrigan preliminery injunction papers were served Friday on the management, es well es the Dill starting machine proprietor. Corrigan claims the Dill device is an infringement on the Forbes patent, which he controls.—"Broad Church," in Spirit of the Times.

GIL CURRY, the well-known trotting horse driver, bought one of the highest-priced yearling thoroughbreds at the Tattersells sale in the paddock of Oakley track June 24th. It was a hay colt by imp. Order, dam Ranette, by imp. Woodlends, and the price was $675. Has Curry deserted the trotters?

WE heard with greet regret lest Monday of the illness of President Thomas H. Williams, Jr., of the California Jockey Club, who has just lessed the handsome Bromwell place in Oakland. It is understood that the populer racing magnate had two quite severe hemorrhages. Let us hope there will not he a recurrence of these.

CENTELLA and Bessie Barnes (sister to Sam Leake and Dare) have been hred this year to the good-looking and well-hred Australian horse, Trentola. Ethel Dixon, by Blazes, and Clara White, by imp. Deceiver, have good-looking filly foals hy Morello. All these thoroughbreds are at J. B. Chase's farm, Sonoma, Cal., superintended by Thomas G. Jones.

ORNAMENT, one of the best two-year olds in the country, won the Double Event June 23d from C. T. Patterson with 125 pounds up. He was at 10 to 1. Ornament is hy imp. Order from Victorine, hy Ooondaga. Imp. Order is hy Bend Or (sire of Ormonde), dam Angelica (sister t St. Simon), hy Galopin, and is proving a good sire in this country. No wonder, considering his breeding.

AT the recent Belle Meade sale near Sheepshead Bay track the top prices were: $4,000 for b c (half-brotber to Clifford), hy Luke Blackburn—Duchess; $2,300 for h c hy Iroquois—Carlotta; $1,700 for b c hy Iroquois—La Danseuse; $1,600 for ch c by Luke Blackburn—Lythe; $1,500 for ch c hy Iroquois —Yorkville Belle; $1,500 for h c hy Major Domo—Silvana, and $,1200 for a brotber to Tammany.

LOUIS EZELL brought three yearlings at the recent Tattersalis sale, Oakley race track, as follows: Ch c hy Jim Gore—Flotilla, $350; b c, hy Fordham—Queen Deceiver, $400, and h c hy imp. Deceiver—Oasis, $200. Green B. Morris secured youngsters at the same sale, es follows: B c hy imp. Deceiver—Gypsy Queen, $525; h c hy Fonso—Savannah, $1,200 (highest price of sale), and h c by imp. Order—Countess, $500.

AQUINAS, by Eolian—Sadie, therefore half-brother to Realization, won a two-year-old race at five and one-half furlongs for Barney Schreiher on the 24th of June. He is a hey colt end was at even money. The same day the genial German won with the three-year-old Bertha, by Jils Johnson—Trophy (dam of Wadsworth), at odds of 2½ to 1. J. B. Ferguson hred the latter, and she is a full sister to the good mare Jilt.

AT Ascot, England, June 19th, the chestnut colt Monterey. hy Goldfinch (tbe son of Ormonde oow at Rancho del Paso) and Mutina, won the Windsor Castle Stakes, for two-year-olds, 300 sovereigns added, Tartare second end Merio third. The same dav Wishard, the American colt, won the Queen's Stand Plate, 300 sovereigns added, hy four lengths. He is by Boh Miles—Orenge Blossom, owned hy Enoch Wishard, and at 8 to 1 in the betting.

THE Elmwood Stock Farm's good hay three-year-old, Tiherius, hy imp. Brutus—The Swayback, hy Nathan Coombs, died of lung fever at Portland, Or., June 23d. He left San Francisco after the close of the Ingleside meeting in charge of 'Frisco Hoag, but being taken down, young Hoag went to Montena, leaving him in charge of Wm. Dixon, owner of Addie Chapman and other well known performers. Tiherius ran some excellent races the last two months of his life, and was heloved hy his owner, the Messrs. Boots, who have the sympathy of all racing men.

HOWARD PAYNE, a hookmaker known to all race-goers on Western tracks, had the misfortune to lose his wellet containing something upward of $10,000 recently in New York city. During the smell hours of the following morning he was awakened at his hotel and confronted by the driver of the cab in which he had ridden ahout the city during the evening. Cahhy had the pocket-book in his hend, end remarked: "Sor, Oi do he thinkin' ye left this in me cab." "Howdie" fell on cabby's neck and wept, hut did not forget to give the driver a roll of hills large enough to gladden eny cahhy's heart for many a day.

THERE is only one thing the matter with thet heautiful story which Mike Dwyer ellowed to he sent all over the country ahout his presenting Sister Cleophus with $1,000. The one weak spot is that Sister Cleophus has never received the money. Sister Cleophus, is the principal of St. Catherine's Academy in tbis city and it will be recalled that Mr. Dwyer in en ahnormal hurst of sentiment ennounced, on the occasion of Cleophus beating Suisun, that he would send $1,000 to Sister Cleophus, for whom Mr. Lancaster named the filly. It was a heautiful story and nothing hut the ehsence of the thousand keeps it from heing complete.—Thoroughhred Record.

OREGON ECLIPSE, the old racer that recently died in Portland, Or., won more money than any horse ever hred in the Wehfoot State. He was hred in Lake county, Or., hy Andy Foster. The first year he ran wes in 1889, when a two-year-old, heing unplaced in his only start. In 1890 he won one rece in four starts, in 1891 he got winning hrackets twenty times, in 1892 eleven times, in 1893 twice. The old gelding did not stert in 1894, but in 1895 he was successful twice end in 1896 four times up to the close of the Ingleside meeting. In all Oregon Eclipse won forty races in six seasons, hesides running second and tbird in more than fifty races. The amount won hy the aged Oregon gelding would epproximate $14,000. Twice he ran four furlongs in 0:48, five furlongs in 1:00¼, while he was second to Geraldine when she ran six and a half furlongs in 1:19 3-5, the world's record for years.

THE Board of Directors of the San Joaquin Velley Agricultural Association met this afternoon to decide on a speed programme for the coming Fair. Secretary Smitb of the State Association was present to advise tbe members, and et his suggestion it was decided to have nothing hut running races tbe first two days of the race meet, as the horses that take part in tbe races et tbe State Feir will all come here then. The track can he prepared solely for the runners end he in hetter trim for them than when trottiog and runniog races take place the same dey. It was also decided to heve heat races for tbe trotters, the winners of each heat to get a percentage of the stake, instead of the horse that wins the most heats. This will induce the drivers to make a good race out of each heat, and do much to prevent jobhing. The meeting was in progress et the time of this report.—Stockton Evening Mail, June 27.

A NEW YORK dispatch of June 25th says: "Henry of Naverre will, to-morrow, go into the hands of e veterinary surgeon for the treatment of e splint on his neer foreleg. The course will prohably teke six weeks, and shortly efter the Suburban winner, together with ell his stehle mates, will he shipped to England, where they will sojourn a yeer. Mr. Belmont feels that it will be for the ultimate good of the American turf that it should he represented in England by so good a string of thoroughhreds as he hes now got together. The stahle will he shipped virtually as it is to-day, together wsth a number of yearlings Mr. Belmont will have trained. It is understood tbat Mr Belmont will he in England during the greater part of the time bis horses are there. The list includes Henry of Navarre, Don de Oro, Hastings, Keenan, Margrave, Woodvine and Octoroon." Griffin, the crack lightweight jockey, and "Kid" Hewitt will ride the string. J. J. Hyland will train on the American plan, while Mr. Belmont has engaged a hig place, and will have huilt an Americen style oval track.

TEN stahles won over $10,000 at the San Francisco meetings which hegan last fall and ended June 10th. Burns & Waterhouse topped the list, with $33,745, the Elmwood Stock Farm was next with $21,300, A. B. Spreckels third with $19,045. G. B. Morris & Co. won $15,700, E. Corrigan $15,600, the new El Primero Stahle of Joseph Terry $14,055, W. O'B. Macdonough $12,025, Barney Schreiher $11,570, Louis Ezell $11,570 and the Pueblo Stahle of Naglee Burk $11,475. El Purser's Cambridge Stahle annexed $9,850 in purses Imp. Brutus headed the list of "Winning Stallions," while the two-year-olds hy the dead Martenhurst showed to the hest advantage, Lumina, Coupon, Greyhurst, Fig Leaf and Lady Hurst putting about $5,400 to the credit of the English horse owned by the late S. G. Reed. Cespar, hy imp. St. Andrew—Cuisine, started four times end was undefeated. the Salvator-Iris colt (San Mateo) won all three of his races, while Fig Leaf won two races and was not heaten. Zamar II., hy St. Carlo—Royal Bess, was heaten hut once in four starts and has proven a crackerjack on the Indiana and St. Louis tracks.

WM. O. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 4, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

DETROIT, MICH	June 20 to July 4
COVINGTON, KY	June 22 to Aug 1
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	June 23 to July 11
P. C. T. H. B. A. SUMMER MEETING	June 27 to July 4 inclusive
MILWAUKEE, WIS	June 27 to July 25
ANACONDA, MONT	June 30 to July 18
NAPA	July 6 to July 11
VALLEJO	July 20 to July 25
BUTTE, MONT	July 20 to August 15
PETALUMA	August 3 to August 8
WILLOWS	August 10 to August 15
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 26
GREAT FALLS, MONT	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	August 15 to September 8
GRAVESEND, N. Y	September 7 to October 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	October 13 to November 3

Entries Close.

PETALUMA	July 11, 1896
VALLEJO	July 11, 1896
WILLOWS	July 11, 1886

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DEXTER PRINCE	E. P. Heald, 24 Post St., San Francisco
EL BENTON	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HART BOSWELL	Laurel Creek Stock Farm San Mateo, Cal
McKINNEY	Chas. Durfee, Oakland Trotting Park
PILOT PRINCE	E. P. Heald, 21 Post St., San Francisco
PRINCE HOWARD	E. P. Heald, 24 Post St., San Francisco
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, Burlingame, San Mateo Co.

The New Volume.

With this number, Volume XXIX begins, and we intend to make it BETTER than any preceding it. All we ask is the support of every horsebreeder, stockman, farmer and legitimate sportsman on this coast; and, while referring to this, we take this means of thanking our countless friends for their expressions of goodwill and many substantial evidences—in the shape of paid subscriptions—which they have forwarded since we assumed control. To the advertisers who have been so prompt to recognize our enterprise, we also feel deeply indebted, and as our agents in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Northern and Southern California and the Hawaiian Islands are sending in long lists of subscribers every week, we believe THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is read more extensively than it has been since the day of its birth, just fourteen years and six months ago; consequently, its influence as an advertising medium is far wider and more powerful.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the sale of young trotting-bred stock at Palo Alto. The individuals offered are superior in every way, and at the prices asked should find ready buyers. This method of letting people know that they can purchase youngsters at this farm is one that commends itself to all breeders. As Palo Alto farm is the most noted birthplace of many of the fastest, handsomest and most fashionably bred trotters in the world, seekers after first-class colts and fillies will be reaping a benefit if they visit this farm and ascertain how reasonably they can purchase stock that will always meet the popular [illegible]ad.

The Breeders Meeting.

The opening meeting of the California circuit which commenced last Saturday under circumstances that were far from bright, is at last absorbing the attention of horsemen and their friends, who have been apprized of the fact that the meeting is one they cannot afford to overlook. The absence of heavy speculators who at one time gathered around the pool-boxes is noted, and the only explanations made for this are the long protracted running meeting proved too much for them and the inability to collect moneys owing them.

The new starter, Wm. P. McNair, has proven to be a valuable addition to the corps of officers who preside at trotting meetings. His methods are decidedly new and novel, and his quick eye and loud voice, thorough knowlekge of pace and absolute fairness enlist the confidence of the drivers.

The track, which was very heavy on the opening days, has been improving every day under the care of those having it in charge, and while no really phenomenal time is expected to be made, nevertheless the horses have made a very fair showing. Especially was this noticeable on Saturday and Tuesday, when the west wind was almost a hurricane, carrying the sand in clouds from the surface of the course into the faces of the horses and their drivers, the weather was cold and the sky overcast but the horsemen who had entered their horses lived wonderfully up to their agreement, and made every heat a race.

The gate receipts were not as large as expected, but the fact that the track and all its appointments was furnished free to the association by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, through its affable President, A. B. Spreckels, more than balanced the loss there.

In every race horses either entered the list or lowered their records, and the advent of so many new ones and new drivers is an augury of success, and proves that the light harness horse industry is not on the decline as much as some people would like to have it. The class of horses entered cannot be excelled for firm disposition, speed and gait, and this meeting is no criterion by which they should be judged.

Great credit is due the officers of this association for their self-sacrificing efforts to make it a success, and it can safely be asserted that the meeting has materially increased the number of friends this association has. The innovations introduced are sure to become popular, and to Ingleside can many of them hereafter be credited in the history of the trotting horse in California.

The State Fair of 1896.

There will be glorious racing at Sacramento this fall, the State Fair meeting beginning September 1st and ending on the 19th, seventeen days in all. Of this number there will be nine days devoted to the racing of thoroughbreds, eight to the light harness horse. The trotting and pacing programme is printed in this issue, the running stakes also find a place in our columns, and the balance of the races for the gallopers' brigade will be announced on the 24th of August.

The light harness horses have their innings on Tuesday, September 1st; Wednesday, September 2d; Monday, September 7th; Tuesday, September 8th; Wednesday, September 9th; Monday, September 14th; Tuesday, September 15th, and Wednesday, September 16th, while the fleet-footed thoroughbreds will race on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 3d, 4th and 5th; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 10th, 11th and 12th; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 17th, 18th and 19th.

The best horses of both divisions on this Coast meet every year at the State capital, where superb accommodations for man and beast are always provided, causing this particular meeting to be looked forward to with pleasure by all keen admirers of the racing game. The programme this year is larger and better than it has ever been in all the long history of the great State Agricultural Society, and all sorts of horses are provided with races in which a fair chance is offered of winning a goodly sum.

The Montana meetings will be over by the time this great one begins, and not only will our own horses return to their native heath, but they will bring in their wake scores of noted performers from other States and Territories to make matters more interesting. W. P. McNair has been engaged to start the light harness horses, and he is a great drawing card in himself, his clever work being the one topic among trotting horsemen out this way just at this time. Last year Arnette broke the Coast record at one and one-sixteenth miles while Vinctor ran a mile in 1:40 flat, the track record by over one second. The conditions governing the different events are liberal in the extreme, and we shall be terribly fooled if the entry list is not a great deal longer than any we have ever chronicled.

The date of closing of some of the trotting and pacing races is August 1st, in others August 22d. Those horsemen intending to take in this great meeting with their horses should read the advertisement in this issue over very carefully. Entries to the rich running stakes close on August 1st, and they are certainly liberal and exceedingly tempting.

The Horse Show.

The benefits derived from the Horse Shows in California are incalculable. Thousands of people who had never given the subject of finely-trained, well-formed and fashionably-bred horses a thought, came there and saw that there was something very meritorious in these exhibitions, something that appealed to their best natures and captivated them. They repeated these visits daily, and when the big gong sounded on the closing nights the thousands who reluctantly filed out of the Mechanics' Pavilion, carrried with them the remembrance of many pleasant and instructive hours spent admiring man's noblest friend, "the horse!"

The association will hold their third exhibit in this city next December; the advertisement which appears in another column conveys a few of the ideas which the directors would like to impress upon the minds of every breeder of fine horses of every class in California, Oregon and Washington. They should not appeal to the horse-breeders in vain, but a most liberal entry list should gladden the eyes of the committees in charge. Over $15,000 in cash was distributed last year, and over $6,000 worth of special prizes were also awarded to exhibitors. This year these amounts will be increased, new classes added, and special attention will be paid to the light harness horse exhibits. There will be a sale held after the show, at which horse owners, if they exhibit the right kind of salable horses, will get good prices for them. Write to the secretary for further particulars.

Petaluma's Great Fair.

The hospitality of Petaluma's people is proverbial, and horsemen that annually "follow" California's big circuit always look forward to the Petaluma meeting with feelings of great pleasure. This year a programme of races for both runners and light-harness horses has been arranged, attractive alike to both owners and public, and Director Robert Brown tells us that it is well-nigh settled that there will be two days devoted to the runners out and out, in addition to those events already advertised. Petaluma has not had a running race over her track in the past three years, and her inhabitants are just dying to see large fields of fleet-footed bangtails fairly flying around the splendid course once again. The conditions to the various events are liberal in the extreme, and a large list of entries is already assured. The prospects are flattering for the best meeting ever held in Petaluma, and in this connection we will state that horsemen should bear in mind the date of closing of entries to the light-harness events—Saturday, July 11th.

Napa's Meeting.

Judging from the splendid entry list at Napa, printed elsewhere in this issue, the meeting will be the best held for a great many years in the beautiful little city nestled in the heart of one of California's most beautiful valleys. Several of the gentlemen interested in the Napa meeting were here this week, and speak in the most hopeful terms of the outlook for fine sport on their fine track and a large attendance as well. The season of sport begins next Monday and lasts all the week. W. P. McNair, a genius in his line, has been engaged to do the starting, and that in itself is a tremendous drawing card. Secretary Ed. S. Bell, down on a flying visit last Wednesday, announced that some running races would almost surely be given, in addition to the many well-arranged trotting and pacing events. That being the case, Napa should have a meeting of which she can well feel proud.

Vallejo's Fair.

Vallejo has for a great many years been one of California's leading racing points, and she proposes to hold her own if enterprise and liberality can accomplish anything. It was over this track that Quirt ran the fastest half-mile heats on record, and there are many enthusiastic horsemen in and around "the little city by der bay." Entries to the Vallejo races close next Saturday, July 11th, with Secretary J. R. Whitaker, and as the conditions to the races are liberal and the most courteous treatment will be accorded everyone, we shall look for a very large entry list from Vallejo this year, and some very exciting contests as well. Its easy accessibility should make crowds flock from San Francisco, Napa, Petaluma and Sacramento, insuring a successful meeting from every point of view.

For the Glory and Good of California.

England has many classic stake races that annually draw the attention of racing enthusiasts throughout the world. Of Australia, with her great Melbourne Cup, the same can be said, while France has the Grand Prix de Paris for the lovers of the fleet and game "children of the winds" to talk of every year. But America can boast of no such event, and it is indeed odd that such is the case. The nearest approach to a race of international interest in this great sport-loving country is the Suburban Handicap, run last Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay. Time was when the American Derby was the "classic" of the land of Uncle Sam, attracting, in World's Fair year, the attention of English owners, who sent out a few representatives to do battle for them. The greed of racing managers at Chicago, however, called down the wrath of the people and their representatives in the Legislature, with the result that racing in Illinois is a dead letter, and the American Derby, our only real "classic," is but a memory of the past.

The Kentucky Derby, instituted in 1875, was for years the event most interesting to Americans, but the the distance has been cut to one and a quarter miles, making it not "a Derby" in reality. Then, too, from a monetary standpoint, the $14,000 National Derby run this year at St. Louis, eclipses the Kentucky event, as does the one at Oakley, worth a round $10,000. The richest stake for three-year-olds in this country is the Realization, one and five-eighths miles, and worth over $30,000 most years. Considering the amount hung up for the successful owner in this event, it is strange that greater interest is not manifested, as the blue ribbon of England, the Epsom Derby, is worth but $25,000 to the owner of the first horse.

San Francisco has within the past few years had more equine representatives from foreign shores battling for glory and coin than any city the world can boast of. We have seen the ability of Stromholi, Candid, Clieveden Grand Lady, Merriwa, Paramatta, Utter, True Briton and Ivy, Australia's representatives; Del Mar, Hearst, Calphurnus and Gertrude from the land of the Maori Autonomy, Lolokulani and Amarino, horses bred on the Hawaiian Islands; All Smoke, from Northwest Territory, and Star Ruby, Elise Green and Fullerton Lass, horses that first saw the light in England. This showing is truly excellent, in view of the fact that no great stake race has been inaugurated to induce the owners from foreign lands to send over the best animals their country is capable of producing.

Would it not be glorious to institute a stake in San Francisco that would act as a magnet to owners of race horses the world over? Could anything be done that would go further toward riveting the eyes of all civilized, sport-loving people upon this paradise—California? It appears logical to answer "No!" If Melbourne could for years give a $50,000 stake for her "cup horses," cannot San Francisco give at least $20,000 for a race that will surely be international in character? There is little difference in the population of the two cities, while within a radius of fifteen miles there is a population of fully 100,000 more for San Francisco to draw from. The attendance on "Cup day" at Melbourne has run as high as 160,000. If an attendance of 25,000 on such an occasion could be counted upon here (and we think it could) the management would have many dollars upon the right side of the ledger, besides doing an incalculable amount of good for California in many directions. Thousands of dollars would be put into circulation now lying idle, hundreds upon hundreds would make a pilgrimage to the State, coming from all parts of the world, while many would become so enamored of our climate and the hospitality of the people that they would make California their home; extensive stock farms would be purchased, and in the paddocks would be found the best-bred horses of many countries; immense capital would find its way into the land by the sunset sea—in short, the institution of such a stake would do more to bring California to the front than any one act, except possibly the building into California of one or more transcontinental lines of competing railroads. It would be a boon to the country, and it could be effected at no pecuniary loss to the managers of the racing association enterprising and public-spirited enough to institute such a stake as we have suggested.

The distance should be either two or two and a quarter miles, and April 30th would not be a bad date for the running of the race each season. California, Pacific or San Francisco Cup would be acceptable names. If it were a handicap event the weights should be announced at least three months in advance. That is the secret of the success of the Melbourne Cup. Speculation is started with the publication of the allotted weights, and almost every man with any sporting blood in his veins has what coin he can afford to wager on the horse of his choice. For weeks before the race is to take place the chances of the various animals in the big event is the one topic under discussion all over the Colonies. "Sweeps" of fabulous proportions are gotten up, and any one lucky enough to draw the winning slip can count on a competence. What has been done in Australia (not any more thickly populated than California) can be done here, and the racing managers following out our suggestions will be entitled to and doubtless will receive the thanks of the legion of California's well-wishers.

WE advertise in our columns this week a patent that is a boon to horsemen, and when its merits are fully understood no well-regulated stable will be without them. Reference is made to Ripley's Extensible Hoof Expander, for contracted feet. It is manufactured by J. G. Ripley, 183 Medford St., Charlestown, Mass.

AFTER Petaluma's meeting comes the big one at Willows, appropriately termed the Gem City of the North. Runner, trotter and pacer are provided with races where the conditions are wonderfully liberal, and the veriets growler will have no opportunity to make a legitimate "kick." The track is one of the best in a country of superb race courses, and Willows lies in the heart of one of California's most prosperous farming and stock raising sections. The shipping of horses from Petaluma is rendered easy, the course is within the city limits of Willows, and many improvements have been made of late. The way matters look now, the pretty little city will have by far the best meeting ever held there, beginning August 10th and ending on the 15th. Entries to the light-harness contests close Saturday, July 11th, while the running races are over-night events. Send in your entries at once to W. V. Freeman, Secretary, P. O. Box 96, Willows, Cal.

A TRULY excellent cure for distemper and coughing is advertised in this week's issue, and in addition is printed a testimonial from that thorough horseman, Harry J. Agnew, of Hillsdale, Cal. We refer to Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure, manufactured by the Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Breezy Items of News From the Country's Metropolis.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

NEW YORK, JUNE 22, 1896.

No event of very great importance has transpired on the winning tracks of the East during the past week, and the trotting meeting at Boston was not remarkable for any very fast time, although successful financially and otherwise.

Changing the light harness contests to the best two in three is being agitated, and almost every owner is decidedly in favor of such a change. It is proposed by some to limit all races to five heats and divide the purses according to the summary, even if no horse shall have won two heats; this latter idea is not so favorably endorsed, but the former is urged on the ground of encouraging time and also that it will save very many good horses from the strain of long continued contests. The betting fraternity do not favor it so uniformly, as it would not give the opportunity to hedge as at present.

The fastest heat at Pimlico Park, Baltimore, pacing, was 2:12¼ by Rocky P. and Simmons; trotting, 2:13½, by Orange Blossom. At Fleetwood, pacing, 2:11¼, Berkshire Courier, by Ira Wilkes; trotting, 2:14½, Ernsie, by Wilkes Boy.

Mr. W. H. Coville has entered Haven, by Simmons, in the 2:30 pace through Pennsylvania and New York.

W. D. Graod will continue his sales in spite of the fire at the American Horse Exchange, and will, for the present, supply the market with the best horses to be found in the country at Durland's Riding Academy.

Lilly M. and Highland Boy, two quite noted horses in the East, were so seriously hurt on the Lehigh Valley Railroad so as to be valueless hereafter on the track. They were valued at $10,000.

There are one hundred and seventy-five entries for the stake races at Narragansett Park, purse races not yet announced, and yet some declare trotting days are over!

Harvard appears to be the favorite in the aquatic battle which will take place on the Hudson Friday. The Cornells are being coached by Courtney, which to very many means defeat.

Our English cousins, after witnessing the work of the Yales, declared it impossible for them to win, as their style of rowing was not "English, you know," possibly they may alter their minds. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Wm. C. Whitney's son is a substitute in Yale crew. The ex Secretary abandoned his idea of witnessing the race, and instead will attend the coming Democratic National Convention to battle for a gold platform.

The sixth annual American Whist Congress will meet at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, to-morrow. Henry Jones, the great London whist player, has arrived, and Professor W. H. Whitfield will represent Oxford University. Kate Wheelock, known as the whist queen, will have charge of the ladies' department.

At the State Fair at Providence, R. I., this fall, a purse will be given for a balloon race, and ten entries are said to have been made. The contest consists in which shall go the highest?

The State shoot for the Dean Richmond trophy took place at Buffalo on Saturday, and was won by the Whitestown Gun Club of Utica; this club and The Fountain Club of Brooklyn tied with a score of 41. Mr. Duryea of the latter club made a clean score. In the shoot-off the Utica Club killed 15 straight.

A perfect day overhead, beautiful women, elegant costumes a good track, and a popular victory characterized the thirteenth anniversary of the Suburban of the Coney Island Jockey Club on Tuesday. Henry of Navarre sustained his reputation as king of the American turf by carrying top weight and winning by a good length. The great Clifford was a disappointment, and The Commoner (owned by Mr. Wallace) a surprise, the latter running an excellent second. Clifford was a hot favorite, and it is estimated over one million dollars was at stake; the bookmakers lost heavily on the result. Great credit is given Harry Griffin for the manner in which he rode the winner in 2:07. A novel sight to many Eastern people was the presence of two Japanese in the betting ring, with names that sounded like a buzz saw. Rumor has it that they were heavy winners. Among the visitors we noticed Mr. Charles Fair of California.

At the steeplechase race on Thursday at Sheepshead Bay, out of the nine starters six "fell by the way." Winship, the favorite, won, but the result was not satisfactory. The Grass Inaugural Stakes for three-year-olds was very easily won by W. S. Hobart's horse Ferrier, Taral up, defeating Harrington and Hanwell by two lengths. Ferrier carried top weight.

Henry of Navarre and his companions are going to Europe this fall, which means that Englishmen will have to struggle to keep the maroon and scarlet of the Belmont stable from going to the front.

The mare Elf, 2:22½, purchased by Mr. F. T. Steinway of New York, at the sale of the late John A. Goldsmith's stable in February last, gave a magnificent exhibition at Fleetwood on Saturday last. She was driven by John Daly and paced a mile in 2:12½ without making a break, the last half in 1:05¾. She is by Steinway, dam Bertha. We congratulate Mr. Murray of Pleasanton (the owner of Diablo, 2:09½) on this splendid achievement of his stallion's half sister.

The harness racing at Old Saugus (Boston, Mass.) closed on Thursday and was decidedly successful. Mrs. Jo, bred by F. P. Olcott, Esq., of New York, won the pacing purse. She is by Lord Eldon, dam Lulu, by Cornelius. Every one who knows Mr. John H. Shults, of Parkville, Long Island, will be glad to learn he has won two races No man ever more willingly paid for good horses than Mr. Shults, and the question has been so often asked: "What would Uncle John do if he should win a race?" Mr. Forbes has named the Arion—Nancy Hanks filly, Narion. He has two other fillies by Arion, out of Toto, sister to Trinket, 2:14, and Junita, 2:29, by Sultan. The State Agricultural Society offer $3,500 in show ring premiums besides purses in the speed department.

There will be trotting meetings on twenty-three tracks within twenty-five miles of this city on July 4th. Orange County has a circuit of four meetings of four days each, commencing July 22d, and they tell us the sport is dying out. Mr. E. H. Harriman, owner of Lightning, 2:11, by Alcantara, has bred her to his stallion, Stamboul.

The 'Varsity race on the Hudson took place on Friday, and, contrary to all expectations, Cornell (of Ithaca, N. Y.) won, beating the best time on record—rowing the four miles in 19m 29s. Harvard was a close second, Pennsylvania third, and Columbia a very poor fourth. The visit of the Cornells to England last year appears to have done them no harm. An immense crowd witnessed the contest from observation cars on the railroad that run along either shore. Courtney, who may be regarded a failure as an oarsman, coached the victors, and is therefore entitled to the credit so far as it goes. The pluck and endorance of the boys had a great deal to do with it, Harvard being ahreast of them for the first two miles.

In the open sweepstakes at Hurlingham, England on Wednesday, George Work, the American amateur pigeon shot, carried off the prize. His shooting was applauded by our English cousins.

Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth has been exhibiting in this vicinity since it left Madison Square Garden. It is said the business is nothing like it has done heretofore, and in many places expenses have not been realized.

Base ball scores for the week show but little change. Baltimore now stands first, with only one game better than Cleveland. New York, as usual, tenth in the list.

A decision has been rendered by our State court that the proprietors of theatres are not responsible for property lost in the play house by people in the audience Mr. W. H. Crane has engaged Miss Bates of California as his leading lady next year. A great many titles are suggested for Mr. Al Hayman's consideration on assuming control of Abbey's Theatre. Miss Katherine Florence, daughter of the late Katherine Rogers, was married Thursday to Mr. Fritz Williams; both were members of the Lyceum Stock Company. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau will resume business July 1st, a settlement having been effected with their creditors. J. O. M.

SPOKANE NOTES.

[Continued from Page 5]

Mr. S. E. Rigg, who owns Count, by Counsellor, 2:21½, is very proud of his horse. Count is sound and can show a 2:15 gait any time. He is a bay horse, standing 15 2, and raises the scales at 1040 pounds. His first colts are sucklings, and are very well turned, as the one out of "Cookie's" (Klamath's) dam is a marvel and a natural pacer. The horse interest is picking up in this part of the country, and Mr. Rigg has a bright future for his horse. Billy Banks has worked Count and is managing him for Mr. Rigg.

W. M. Ayres has the pooling privileges, with George J. Common on the hook. Betting has been good every day, and the genial poolsellers have worked hard and deserve the success they have made. Every and all errors have been corrected where made. Charles Bacon calls the boys up on the mutuals, and always gives them a square deal. The association was fortunate in securing Mr. Ayres, as he has the reputation of being not only the best, but also the squarest poolseller in the Great Northwest.

One never can tell how fast a heat will be until it is over. I was "blessing" my luck for having to lay over at Walla Walla for five long hours. When we arrived I took a wagon up town to the Hotel State, where I met Mr. Moore, one of the proprietors, and Mr. W. F. Ogilvie, manager of the Cafe. On presenting my card from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN both gentlemen vied with each other to try and make everything comfortable for me to finish my work on Spokane.

There is a splendid mile track at Walla Walla that has been idle for years for lack of support and management. There are several good horses trained here every year, and a beautiful historic town like this should and ought to have a good race meet once a year, anyway. Both Messrs. Ogilvie and Moore are live young men, and I hope they will wake up the sleepy citizens of the town, thus giving us a chance to chronicle a good meet next year.

DR. C. W. ABY.

W. A. DAVIS, of 426 Kearny street, is the official photographer of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He is an artist in his line, and understands photographing horses and cattle better than any man in California. He has devoted a lifetime to this branch.

THE Caloric Vita Oil is the best liniment for man and beast ever made. Once used, it is always in demand. It forms part of every horseman's outfit, and thousands testify to its wonderful curative and strengthening properties.

EVERY horseman uses the H. and D. Shampoo and Cleanser at the Ingleside track, and are willing to testify as to its merits.

THE FARM.

State Fair Premiums.

Several minor changes were made in Premium List at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture on June 12th, but the most important one was the addition of a separate department for the exhibition of Dairy Products. This will be called the Dairy Department, and will be placed under the supervision of the California Dairy Association. It will embrace, not only exhibits of dairy products, but all the modern dairy machinery. There will be exhibits from nearly every creamery in the State, as well as all classes of refrigerators and modern appliances. The premiums in this Department are as follows:

Best quality of creamery butter in squares, 10 lbs.	Gold Medal
Second best	$30.00
Best quality of dairy butter in squares or rolls, 50 lbs. or more.	25.00
Second best	15.00
Best quality of California cheddar cheese	Gold Medal
Second best	$15.00
Best quality of cheese (Cal. Flats)	Silver Medal
Second best	$10.00
Best display of cheese	20.00
Best exhibit of complete Creamery Outfit placed in position for practical use	50.00
Best cream separator	10.00
Best milk and cream vat	5.00
Best power churn	5.00
Best power butter worker	5.00
Best moulding and cutting apparatus	3.00
Best weighing can	3.00
Best cream cooler	3.00
Best milk tester	10.00
Best cheese press	5.00
Best curd mill	3.00
Best milk delivery can	2.00
Best butter shipping box	2.00
Best assortment of butter tubs	5.00
Best hand separator	5.00
Best hand churn	2.00
Best hand butterworker	2.00
Best milk aerator and cooler	2.00

The Board decided to do away with separate and distinct premiums for County Exhibits, and the money heretofore offered will be divided among individual exhibits, so that any county can make entry for the individual premiums, which will amount to more in the aggregate than if there were special premiums for County Exhibits.

There will be an exhibit of dried fruit and its purposes for the table.

The Board has in contemplation a rock-drilling contest which will make a feature of the Fair and interest the people of the mining districts.

An addition to the Ladies' Tournament has been made. Heretofore premiums have been offered for equestrians only, but the Board thinks it proper to encourage the lady drivers, and to that end have offered the following premiums.

CLASS 3.

First prize for most skillful horsewoman in handling a four-in-hand	$50.00
Second best	25.00

CLASS 4

First prize for the skillful handling of double teams	25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00

CLASS 5.

First prize for the skillful handling of a single horse	25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00
Fourth prize	5.00

The poultry department was extended and premiums offered for the following classes:

Light Brahmas, dark Brahmas, buff Brahmas, buff Cochins, partridge Cochins, black Langshans, white Langshans, barred Plymouth Rocks, white Plymouth Rocks, buff Plymouth Rocks, brown Leghorns, white Leghorns, buff Leghorns, black Leghorns, white Minorcas, black Minorcas, Andalusians, white-faced black Spanish, silver Wyandottes, golden Wyandottes, white Wyandottes, Polish, golden-spangled Hamburgs, silver-spangled Hamburgs, golden Seabright bantams, black-breasted Red Game, Cornish Indian Game, mottled Houdans and Capons.

Special premium of a silver medal will be awarded for the best ten fowls scoring over 90 points exhibited by the Plymouth Rock Club.

Birds showing singly, not eligible to be shown in pens.

Premiums also given for turkeys, geese, ducks and dressed poultry.

In the swine department a class for small Yorkshire was added.

In the sheep department a class for Persian sheep was provided.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America will duplicate one-half the premium that may be won by a registered Holstein-Friesian cow.

In the roadster class, premium on roadster stallions over two years old were withdrawn, inasmuch as the Board considers that hereafter standard-bred stallions should be used in preference to any other class. The premiums on mares remain.

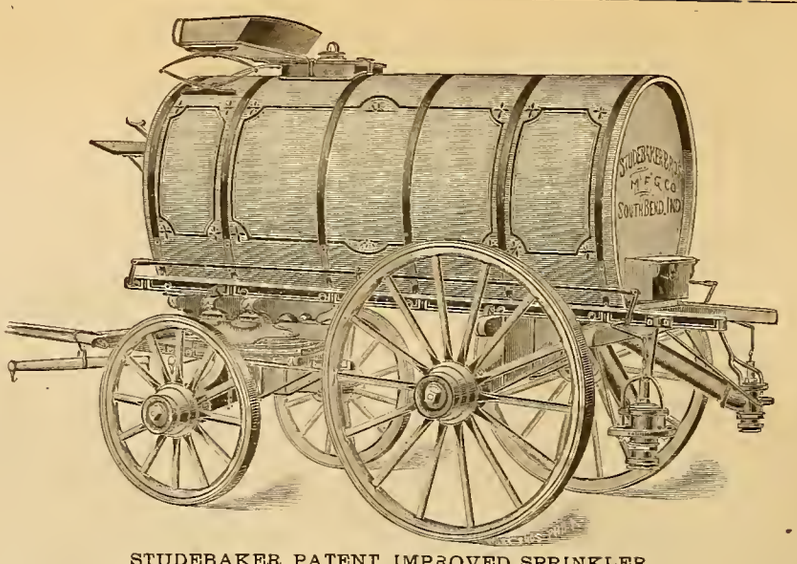
In the cattle classes an additional herd sweepstakes was added to each class, to be called the calf herd, to consist of one male and four females under one year. The idea of this premium is to enable the breeder to show the character of his young stock that he has for sale.

The dairy prizes were continued with the following changes in conditions:

The contest to be conducted under the supervision of competent judges and experts, and to be of seven day's duration, commencing Thursday, September 10th, at 6 o'clock A. M. Every cow competing shall have been milked perfectly dry on the previous day at 6 o'clock P. M.

Any two-year-old cow failing to produce an average of 0.80 pounds butter fat per day, and any three-year-old cow failing to produce an average of 1.03 pounds butter fat per day, and any four-year-old cow falling to produce an average of 1.26 pounds butter fat per day, and any five year-old cow failing to produce an average of 1 49 pounds butter fat par day shall be dropped after the second day's trial and excluded from the contest, unless such failure on the part of the cow shall have been caused by some accident or undue excitement in which case, if it be the judgment of the inspector that the cow possesses the capacity to produce the quantity of butter fat required in the class to which she belongs, he may allow her two more days in which to qualify.

In the two, three or four-year-old class, when one cow exceeds another in age, for each day's difference in age she shall be required to produce in excess of the younger cows competing in the class 0 072 of an ounce of butter fat. No increased production of butter fat will be required for difference in ages of cows when five years old and over.



STUDEBAKER PATENT IMPROVED SPRINKLER.

When cows are milked only twice a day the hours of milking shall be at 6 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M; when milked three times, the hours shall be 6 A. M. and 2 and 9 P. M.

The contest shall be for butter fat as determined by the Babcock tester, or other equally accurate testing machine. Eighty per cent. of pure butter fat shall be taken as a basis for determining the yield of marketable butter

Samples of each milking for testing shall be taken as soon as milked, and from the whole amounts of such milking, after being thoroughly stirred and mixed.

For a composite test the samples of milk shall be taken as for a separate test, and the quantity taken shall be graduated in proportion to the weight of each milking, and be placed in a vessel sufficiently large to contain the samples of milk for the seven days' test. The vessels shall be labeled, and bear the name of the cow, and be kept closed (except while adding fresh supplies of milk), and in a cool place.

No cows will be permitted to compete in this class unless thoroughbreds and registered in the books of their respective breeds.

The owner of any animal competing will be permitted to feed the same according to his own ideas, but the rations, as to kind and quantity, must be given and made part of the inspector's report.

Owners shall, when required by the inspector, have their cows weighed at commencement and again at close of test, and shall furnish him with dates when the competing cows last calved.

Useful Everywhere

The improvements noticeable in such simple articles as sprinkling carts are more pronounced in those made by the Messrs. Studebaker Bros. than any other firm of carriage and wagon builders in the world. We all remember the old-fashioned cart carrying a barrel or tank with a loose swinging top, where the overflow splashed out; the perforated pipe that once filled with water only partially dampened the surface; but it has seen its day, for Messrs. Studebaker Bros. have perfected the street sprinkler, a cut of which is shown above, which for easy draught, capacity and ease with which the valves that open or shut off the water, are worked, cannot be excelled. These useful wagons are used in all the leading cities in America and Canada, in the public parks and on all the race tracks where they are indispensable. Considering the cost of manufacture and their lasting qualities, these sprinklers are remarkably cheap and every orchardist, farmer and stockman should have one on his place, for no more useful article can be had.

Besides these sprinkling wagons this firm carries a splendid line of farmer's wagons, light and heavy carts, buggies, buckboards, phaetons, carriages, training carts, sulkies (the famous Frazier's) and harnesses of all kinds at prices that are astonishing low.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the mammoth carriage repository on the corner of Tenth and Market Streets, and see the very latest designs and learn more about the business than can be found in all the books published on the subject. Send for catalogue.

About Alfalfa.

The United States Agricultural Department finds that alfalfa does fairly well in the Eastern States, but thrives much better in the West and Southwest. Crimson clover seems to be the substitute in the Northern and Eastern States. Some of the agricultural department's suggestions as to growing and feeding alfalfa are these:

Alfalfa does not attain maturity until the third or fourth year; therefore do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less than that time

For a hay crop sow twenty to thirty pounds of seed per acre.

For a crop of seed sow fourteen to eighteen pounds per acre.

Do not plant alfalfa in an orchard The roots go down deeper than those of the fruit trees, and the latter will make no growth, if indeed they are not killed by the alfalfa.

It is not safe to pasture either cattle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when it is fed green. Feed them the hay or practice soiling.

There is no better or cheaper way of growing hogs than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasturage for from ten to twenty hogs per season

Horses can be pastured on alfalfa, There is no better hay for work animals or for young, growing stock.

Leg Weakness.

Owners of pigs are very often troubled by their animals becoming weak on their legs. Some believe it to be hereditary, and this is true in a less or more degree. It would, we think, be nearer the truth to say that under certain circumstances there is a tendency to transmit the disease, brought about originally by lack of exercise and the excessive use of food deficient in such ingredients as phosphate of lime. But the farmer or pig feeder may, by exercising a little ingenuity, gradually circumscribe, if not totally obliterate, such a condition of affairs by giving the animals proper exercise, attention and feed.

The weakness is largely of the tendons and ligaments, and this may be removed or corrected in whole or in part by using the proper restorative ingredients in medicines or selections of feed. These in turn may be assisted by the application of bandages and liniments to the parts exhibiting weakness. Care should be taken in applying these not to impede the circulation of the blood while they are sufficient to support the parts.

America, as every one knows, has become a great pig breeding and feeding country, and in this connection the opinion of one of her leading authorities may not be without interest, as it confirms the practice pursued at home. He said he never had a case of this kind but what was cured at once by feeding a pinch of bone meal with the daily food of swine. He told of a case of a sow after nursing a large number of pigs that could not stand on her hind feet. A dose of bone meal was mixed with the swill when the sow refused other food at command, and she ate greedily the bone meal left unstirred in the bottom of the dish. This she repeated whenever the bone meal was placed within her reach, and in a short time she had very greatly mended.

We should add, too, that when weakness in the legs makes itself manifest, progress towards recovery will be greatly retarded unless the animal has a clean, dry bed. It is advisable, in order to prevent weakness of the legs, as well as for other reasons, to have a raised bench in the back of the sty for the pig to rest upon. If this is provided the pig will see that it is kept dry and clean.—Ex.

Steam as an Insecticide.

The Australians seem to be quite up to date in their methods of destroying insect pests, and our orchardists might give the following process a trial. Says the Australian: "The somewhat novel system of employing steam with sulphur vapors and other chemicals for the purpose of destroying various kinds of insect pests is turning out quite a success. By the pressure of steam the disinfecting vapors are forced to the very bottom of every hole and crack in the tree, and without any doubt reach the seat of the disease, thereby thoroughly destroying all insect life, together with any larvæ and eggs which may be at the bottom of the hole. Any loose bark is also penetrated, and if the codlin moth grub is there its fate is sealed. It is claimed that mealy bug, red spider and a host of other pests can be eradicated by the same method The patentee, S. Lowe, has just finished steaming and fumigating a number of orange and lemon trees in the northeastern district, the results being highly satisfactory. The government entomologist in his valuable book on 'Destructive Insects,' refers to the great superiority of steam-power machines for the purpose of destroying insects over those worked by hand."

Pigs Scouring.

Diarrhœa in young pigs generally arises either from exposure to wet and cold, or from digestive derangement. It is generally associated, in the case of suckling pigs, with an altered condition of the milk of the sow, due to over and improper feeding. It is a very safe thing to change the diet of the sow and to give her a dose of castor oil, which will act in the young pigs through the milk, and help to get rid of anything that may be causing irritation. When they are a month old the pigs may themselves get a large teaspoonful of castor oil, with ten or fifteen drops of laudanum as a preliminary to further treatment, which may or may not be necessary. Castor oil not only gets rid of irritable material that may be the cause of the scour but after this action it tends to bind the bowels in a fashion not characteristic of other purgatives.—Prairie Farmer.

FINGLAS JR 31,189

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual international dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.

Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.

Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Associatinn's show, Monlreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.

Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Associatiou's dog shnw, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tentb annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.

Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.

Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.

Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 17—Interoational Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, seeretary.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth anoual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

July 4-5—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Finglae Jr.

We present our readers this week with an excellent likeness of the Glenmore Kennels' Irish Setter Fiuglas Jr., by Champion Finglas, the field trial and bench show winner, out of Champion Ruby Glenmore, a bitch that we have olten stated was, in her day, the best heoch show Irish Setter bitch in America. As will be seen by the breeding, he is a full brother to Barrymore, our illustration last week and, like him, he is proving a most excellent sire. He is better in head and neck than Barrymore, having, in our estimation, the best heau we have ever seen on an Irish Setter, but he loses to him in hindquarters, and has, consequently, been beaten by him several times on the bench. Like Barrymore, he is a good field dog, and could not be better bred.

The illustration is from the pen of the well-known artist G. Muss-Arnolt, and was published in the May issue of the Kennel Gazette.

The advertisement of the Glenmore Kennels can always be seee in our business colnmns.

The Bull-Terrier Club.

It will be remembered that on May 14th the American Kennel Club's advisory committee decided that, unless the Bull Terrier Club within fifteen days publicly withdrew its resolution referring to the action of Messrs. Foote and Schellhass, the club and its officers should be suspended. Twice fifteen days, and more, have elapsed, and rumor says that the Bull Terrier Club has paid no heed to the advisory committee's decision, and seems to be quite nnconcerned about it.—Am. Field.

The suspension of this club has called forth the lodignation of the entire kennel press from Massachusetts to California. J. Otis Fellows is among the suspended members, and why he and otbers should be made to suffer for the stubbornness of others is something that we cannot quite comprehend. This reminds us that we remember well that a few years ago Doctor J. Frank Perry ("Ashmont"), John A. Nickerson, Jas. Watson and J. Otis Fellows started the National Dog Club wbich made the A. K. C. come to time. Strange things have happened, and may happen again.—Ed.

What Field Triale are for, From an Eastern Standpoint.

In considering what field trials are for, it may not be out of place to consider what they are not for, in so far as they are not an institution for the purpose solely of creating a revenue. The revenue for their anpport and the prestige which gives them respect from the world at large comes from the sportsmen who band together into field trial clubs. Aside from the pleasure of annual reunion and the satisfaction in promotlng a sport in which they are enthusiastic, they derive no other return from their expenditure and their efforts. If any man were to ask such club members to so arrange the club's stakes that the latter would be for revenue purely, and not for sport and the improvement of the dog, there is no uncertainty as to the answer. But the same thing is brought abont in effect by evasion and false issues. In pleading the needs of the first prize winner for fnrther competition, it is set forth that a good dog after he has won first in an all-aged stake is practically of no further nse to his owner, and that his owner thus suffers a hardship in not being able to run such winner in the field trials and have a chance at the club's mooey. In other worlds, their dogs' merits having already beeo determined by competition, yet they ask that tbey be permitted to make the trials a meaus of reveune. It is also an admission that the owner has no personal use for his dog apart from trials.

Furtbermore, it has been advanced that there are owoers of first prize winners who brag exceedingly of their dogs' merits, and who profess great anxiety to compete io field trials, and plead that they cannot do so under the restrictions. As to who these parties are, there is an atsence of statement in good keeping with the feebleness of the argument and its juvenile nature. Were it not advanced by one who poses as an advocate of the best interes a of field trials, it would be undeserving of serious answer.

First of all, in respect to field trials, the first prize-winner has no further claim whatever on an all-aged stake. He has derived all the benefits of honor and record by one or more wins, so that so far as the public is concerned his further winning would determine nothing. His further running in an all-a ed stake would be a run for revenue. In furnishing a dog a means by competition to establish his merit the club serves a public purpose. The club should not be expected to abandon its mission, the general improvement of the dog, and divert its money and efforts to maintaioing revenue for the dogs which have already gotten out of field trials all that they are entitled to. If the owner is not satisfied that his dog has demonstrated his merit to a satisfactory degree he has the champion stake at his service

Stripped of all sophisms and snbterfuges, the opening of the all-aged stake to first prize winners is making the stake a sourceof revenue to the first prize winners. As concerns the boaster afore-mentioned, field trials are not run with reference tn sileociog boasters, tor men can boast regardless of field trials or their doings, and if the man who has a winner has not a right to feel proud of it, then when should he have a right?

Let us oow consider what a field trial club is for. The club gives prizes of sufficient value to reward the efforts of the contestants aod give the competition value. The competition is conducted under established rules and set forms. The Judges are selected with the view to their skillfuluess and their fame and reliability. The club gives the competitiou prestige, and all these different factors give the wins a value in the records and gain the esteem of the public.

The life of a dog is short. So soon do dogs pass away that constant effort is necessary to keep up the standard of perfectioo or the nearest which we have to it. As the best dogs of this year are brought out and receive the stamp of approval by being awarded the first prize and honors in a competition, the mission of the club, so far as the best dog of the year is concerned, is done. The dogs of next year will require the same attention, as the dogs of this year will soon pass away, as will the dogs of next year in their turn pass away. If the best standards are kept before the public, there must be unceasing effort from year to year. If from putting unnecessary obstacles in the way of owners there efforts are lessened or they cease all effort, the general good suffers accordingly. As to the winners other than first, it may be asked why they are not barred too, as the same remarks might in a way be said to apply to them. In reply, the public never has made any objection to them that required that they should be barred. The ruling of all clubs never dealt with the second prize and other winners as being objectionable in the sense of a first prize winoer. The second prize winner is short of the honor that all really desire, and the full benefits of the all-aged stake are not obtained till the first prize is won. On the contrary, the first prize winner has derived all the benefits from the all-aged stake that it possesses. Further competitioo could place him no higher—it would simply add to the number of his wins; the degree would be no different.

But in considering the first prize winner as if he were an individual dog, it is well to consider that there are a great many first prize winners.

It is commonly held that there is a great element of chance in a field trial competition. There is an element of chance as between dogs of equal or nearly equal merit; but when the hars are thrown down to the first prize winners the element of chance is entirely eliminated. The records will show that certain dogs have won a place in almost every trial in which they ever competed. As there are three or four great trials every year, affording a dog an opportunity to compete in three or four all-aged stakes, there is ample opportunity to display his merit. In these trials it is not an nucommon happening that two or three different dogs are placed somewhere in the money at every one of these trials. If they were permitted to compete till old age supervened, it is easily apparent that they would drive untried dogs out of the competion. The fact that they would drive out the untried dogs is proof in itself that the winning dogs have demonstrated to public satisfaction all that the trials were intended for; that is in accordance with the constitntion of the different field trial clubs, not ooe of which states that they are for the purpose of creating a revenue for first prize winners.

To permit the first prize winners to compete till such times as they will win two firsts is practically to permit them to compete all their lives, for there are many more first prize winners than there are first prizes. The first prize winoers added to the secood and third prize winners make a competition against which a man with only one or two dogs would be foolish to compete. It would encourage handlers to gather together strings of winners to campaign through the circuit with no other purpose than to capture the prizes. If one handler attempted to campaign a string of winners the other handlers would have to follow the same policy in self defense. The purposes of the trials in developing the dogs of the year and of the future would be never realized.

In this connection the precedents are worthy of careful consideration. The first prize winner has been barred from the all-aged stakes for many years past by the great field trial clubs of the country. Indeed, the U. S. F. T. C. turned a deaf ear to the pet measure of Mr. Avent till the present year. The rules of other clubs are specific and explicit on the subject, and there is a uniformity throughout save in the one instance of this club. It seems like a suicidal policy to follow when it is so apparent that it is a policy that will work the club an injury, irreparable if persisted in.

In nearly all forms of competition a handicap obtains. We observe the attempt to establish an equity in the competition of horse races, bicycle races, trap shooting, etc. All such forms of sport have a means of establishing a handicap. They have some means of making difficulties for the contestant of known great ability greater than the common. In field trials there is no means of establishing a handicap. The conditions governing the pursuit of birds do not admit of it. The only way is to give a dog every opportunity to make a reputation in the all-aged stake, theo bar him from it. As said before, if he seeks further reputation, there is ample opportunity in the champion stake.

The dog or man who is in the competition solely for the revenue he may derive from it is of no special benefit to field trials, the more so if he is both a professional handler, breeder and club member. The temptation will be to make the different interests as near one interest as may be, and that interest is in the direction of revenue for his own personal profit.

It is well worth while for the U. S. F. T. C. to reconsider a matter which has a support, not from the field trial supporters at large, but from a source which is so small as hardly meriting to be dignified with the term minority.—Forest and Stream.

"Uncle Dick."

J. Otis Fellows, better known as Uncle Dick, writes us that he has arrived safe and sound at his home in Hornellsville, and finds that during his absence his canine family has increased to forty-six in number.

We have endeavored to get a pedigree of our friend Uncle Dick, but his modesty prevents him from giving us a detailed family history. His father told him he had a devil in him as big as a woodchnck, but he did oot think he would ever be handsome—the old gentleman was pretty near right, too.

He is not yet fifty years of age, but in fun, trouble and experience he is about one thousand years of age. He comes of a seafaring family; his father was a captain and ship owner for forty-eight years, and his grandsire sailed the first vessel on Lake Ontario. His mother's ancestors came over on the Mayflower, and General Putman was his great uncle.

Uncle Dick writes: "I had so much whaling at school that I went on a whaling voyage. I was little Dick then and they changed it to Dick Turpin. Now that I've had all the nousense knocked out of me it's Uncle Dick." He ran away to Callio, and, coming home by way of the isthmus and Galveston, where he heard of gold being found at Pike's Peak, off to the gold diggings he went, and of course got no gold. This was about 1857.

He then learned the machinist trade, and when the war broke out he went to the front, and was a sailor, engineer and probably a speculator (bounty jumper) for all we know. He served through the war honorably and with more than his usual bad luck, for he has been a most unfortunate individual, having been shot, cut with a knife in the skull so that it required three times, had yellow fever and scurvy.

In 1868 he had part of an oil well torpedo burst in his hands, and has heard nothing since. Six years later he was caught in a belt and was carried around the shaft many times and when he was rescued his legs were fractured, his right arm gone, and was bruised and mashed from head to foot. Despite his loss he is counted one of the crack pigeon shots in his neighborhood.

Uncle Dick is now a country tinker, and is able to repair anything from a mouse-trap to a locomotive. In spite of his continued hard luck, Mr. Fellows is one of the most pleasant and jolly men in the fancy. No man is more popular, yet he is not one of those who carry water on both shoulders. He is most decided in his opinions, and is forcible in expressing them. But he has a good heart and never bears a grudge; in this particular he is worthy of emulation. We hope our esteemed friend has passed through all his trials and can now, in the afternoon of his eventful life, sit leisurely in the shade and contemplate the declining sun.

Mr. Fellows, with his partner, Mr. C. S. Wixom, are owners of the Hornell-Harmony Kennels, and are breeders of Spaniels, Beagles Foxhounds, Greyhounds, Welsh Terriers, Fox Terriers, Pointers and Russian Wolf-hounds.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. Appleby's (Santa Clara) greyhound bitch Pride of the Valley (Laurelwood—Oakland Maid) whelped June 18th, 6 (3 dogs) to Midnight.

John Lycett's (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Countess Fyfe (Duke of Fyfe—Countess III) to Presidio Kennel's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) June 28 and 30.

C. A. Sumner's (Los Angeles) fox terrier bitch Richmond Reason (White Stormer—Mowbray Nell) to Jos. McLatchie's Blemton Reefer (Champ. Venio—Champ. Rachel) June 30.

E. C. Sheldrick's (Los Angeles) S. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Thornton (Sir Herbert—Tabitha) to W. R. Murphy's Melrose H. (Champ. Melrose—Findern Grace) June 22 and 24.

J. B. Martin's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Challenge Golden Jewel (Blemton Reefer—Champ. Blemton Brilliant) to same owner's Warren Sage (Champ. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) June 29.

SALES.

Fred Klein, San Francisco, has sold the fox terrier bitch Dauntless Ruby, by LeLogos—Hillside Gaudy, to T. J. Wattson of this city.

WHELPS.

J. B. Martin's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Blemton Spinaway Champ. Blemton Victor II—Sprinter) whelped June 4, two dogs and one bitch to Jos. McLatchie's Mission Rival (Blemton Reefer—Rejoice.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Again we ask, where is that Spaniel Club?

The British Fancier is much improved in its new dress and colored cover.

Bitches that have been shipped away to be bred are now returned free by the Eastern express companies.

Kennel clubs are about to be formed in Kansas City and Minneapolis. The latter club will also hold Field Trials.

The Southern California Kennel Club sent Uncle Dick an engrossed diploma as a special recognition of his ability as a judge.

J. M. Avent basevidently stirred up Waters with a longstick, judging by the article entitled "What Field Trials Are For," quoted in aoother column.

Chas. Appleby, of Santa Clara, advertises in our business columns four greyhound pups for sale by Midoight—Pride of the Valley. Write him for particulars.

The entries for the Uoited States Field Trial Club's Autumn Derby closed with the splendid entry of sixty-two. Thirty seven English setters and twenty-five pointers.

Maj. J. M. Taylor will issue a second edition of his valuable reference book, "Bench Show and Field Records," this year. It will include all records up to January 1, 1896.

Ooe of Uncle Dick's Irish terrier bitcbes has whelped a puppy without any tail. And now he wants to know if the "Adversary Committee" will not want to disqualify the bitch for cruelty to animals.

"Bridget, has Johnnie come home from school yet?" "Yis, Sir." "Have you seen him?" "No, Sir." "Then how do you know he's home?', "'Cause the pup's hidin' under the stove, sir."

A fox terrier club has been formed in Chicago with fifteen charter members, it will be known as the Chicago Fox Terrier Club. The president is W F Render; vice president, John Galbraith; secretary-treasurer, C C Samer.

Jas. B. Blossom, of New York, has purchased of Brian McSweeney of Annamore, Ireland, the Irish setter Brian Boru, by Chief (Kiosale—Nellie X) out of Queen (Grouse VIII—Fanny). Second open, first novice at Cork last year.

"With eye upraised, his master's look to scan,
The joy, the solace, and the aid of man,
The rich man's guardian, the poor man's friend,
The only creature faithful to the end."

—Crabbe.

Dr. E. N. Lowry in getting together quite a kennel of sporting dogs. Elcho's Maid, the well-known Irish setter field trial winner, has a litter by Finglas Jr. that are exceptionally fine He also has a pointer bitch by Professor's Lad—Drab D., and an English setter by Nimrod out of a Starlight bitch. A combination of blood that should produce good results.

There will be a good meeting to-day and to-morrow at Ingleside Coursing Park, under the auspices of the Interstate Coursing Club. $50 will be added to the purse. John Grace will judge, and James F. Grace will slip. A fresh lot of hares have been received and they are running much better than they did a month ago. The best dogs in the State will be entered, and every lover of good coursing in San Francisco will be present.

The collie puppies advertised in our business columns by Walter Morosco should find ready purchasers. They are royally bred, and as the strain is in direct outcross on most of our stock, they should prove invaluable to our breeders. The sire, Ascetic, was bred by Charles Aikman' Whins of Milton, Stirlingshire, Scotland. He is by Proper Alexander, who is by Edgbaston Marvel, by Champion Christopher, out of Harmony, by Champion Metchley Wonder. Arcetic's dam, Alice, is by Champion Strucathro Ralph, out of Azalea, by Archibald. The dam of the puppies, Flora McDonald, is by Laddie, out of Edwyna, and combines the blood of the champions, The Squire, Charlemagne, Sefton, Rob Roy, McGregor and Metchley Wonder.

The Derby Entriee.

The entries to the Pacific-Coast Field Trial Club's foureeenth annua Derby, received up to the time of our going to press number 34. There are 19 English Setters, 13 pointers and 2 Irish Setters.

This is a great improvement over last year's entry of 16, and due to the great success of last year's trials. The entries are as follows, but our readers should remember that a few more may be received by mail that are not in this list.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Dr. C. D. Brown's black and white English Setter dog —— by Pilot—Queen Zyp, whelped June 1, 1895.

T. J. Watson's blue belton English Setter dog Rodcaster, by Sam Weller—Miss Alice, whelped August 25, 1895.

T. J. Watson's black, white and tan English Setter dog Flashlight, by Starlight—Loya, whelped August 13, 1895.

C. L. Smith's orange and white English Setter bitch, Countess Rosey, by Harold—Countess Noble, whelped August 31, 1895.

A. F. Loughborough's lemon and white English Setter dog Cocoa L., by Starlight—Silver Plate, whelped June 29, 1895.

J. E. de Ruyter's lemon and white English Setter bitch Countess K., by Stamboul—Gladys Gladstone, whelped March 2, 1895

Wm. H. Bryan's black, white and tan English Setter dog Montezuma, by Merry Monarch—Stephanie, whelped March, 1895.

Wyatt Allen's black, white and tan English Setter dog Eli, by Luke Jr.—Queen Zyp, whelped February 25, 1895.

Hugh Hopkins' lemon and white English setter bitch Sadie Hopkins, by Winfield Noble—Lady Hopkins, whelped April 12, 1895.

H. T. Payne's white and lemon English setter dog Count Harold, by Harold—Countess Noble, whelped August 31, 1895.

H. T. Payne's white and lemon English setter bitch Queen of Counts, by Harold—Countess Noble, whelped August 31, 1895.

Hermann Oelrich's black, white and tan English setter dog Doc H., by Starlight—Silver Plate, whelped June 29, 1895.

F. A. Vail's English setter dog John Drew, by Starlight—Silver Plate, whelped June 29, 1895

Ralph B. Funk's lemon and white English setter bitch Stamboul Queen, by Stamboul—Sadie, whelped May, 1895.

Max Werner's blue belton English setter dog Weerstel, by Stamboul—Diana, whelped November 28, 1895.

Henry Keller's black, white and tan English setter dog Fandango, by Eugene T.—Gloster Girl whelped May 3, 1895.

W. E. Lester's English setter dog.

J. H. Schumacher's English setter dog.

Capt A. Jones' English setter bitch.

(The breeding of the last three has not yet been received from the East.)

POINTERS.

J. C. Lucas' lemon and white pointer dog Wicklow, by Bruce R.—Florrie, whelped July 23, 1895.

A. F. Colvin's lemon and white pointer bitch Speedy, by Bruce R.—Florrie, whelped January 2, 1895.

J. F. Hughes' lemon and white pointer dog Yum, by Sankey—Francisca whelped July 22, 1895.

J. F. Hughes' lemon and white pointer dog Bueno, by Sankey—Francisca, whelped July 22, 1895.

Geo. W. Black's black pointer dog Joe S., by Nick—Queenie, whelped June 15, 1895

C. M. Barney's liver and white pointer dog Tod Sloan, by Glenbelgh—Lucinda, whelped August 1, 1895

R. C. Irvine's liver and white ticked pointer dog Chimmie Fadden, by Doc—Dede, whelped Sept 5, 1895.

Dr. F. W. Vowinckels' liver and white pointer dog Max, by Glenbelgh—Lassie, whelped May 1, 1895.

C. A. Haight's liver and white pointer dog Glenwood, by Glenbelgh—Lucinda, whelped July 29, 1895.

Wm. Dormer's black pointer dog Jim Crow, by Old Black Joe II.—Mono W., whelped May 30, 1895.

Wm. S. Tevis —— pointer dog

R. J. Widney's liver and white pointer dog Don Graphic, by Donalds Hope—Lulu King, whelped March 4, 1895.

F. D. Black's black and white pointer bitch Topsey, by Bruner's Nig—Cricket, whelped Feb., 1895.

IRISH SETTERS.

Dr. C. L. Browning's red Irish setter dog Teal, whelped Jan. 26, 1896.

A. B. Truman's red Irish setter bitch Lady Swiveler, by Champ. Dick Swiveler—Lightning, whelped Feb., 1895.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, pliteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Evente.

July 11—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 11—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The San Francieco Fly Casting Club.

The second competitive contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club brought out a much better entry than the first event, despite the fact that a large number of the members are on their annual outings. The weather was extremely windy, disagreeably cold and raw, in short, the worst day that the fly casters have ever had at the lake.

H. C. Golcher won the long distance event with the magnificent cast of 86 feet, the best yet made by a member of this club in competition. Those who were watching him at the floats think that if he had not broken his rod in this cast that he would have made at least six foot more as the line was straightening out beautifully as the rod broke.

Colonel Edwards' casting proved that he has not been idle during his absence from the club practice events. His casting was a surprise to many. His 81 feet in the re-entry for the first event is not made every day. This takes the honor from W. D. Mansfield who made 81 feet at the last contest. He also won the distance and accuracy event with 83 1-3 per cent and made 81 on his re-entry.

The delicacy and accuracy event was won by A. E. Lovett with 85 per cent, and considering the wind it was a remarkably record for delicacy.

The scores in detail were as follows :

Contest No. 2 held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, June 27, 1896

Judges—C. G. Young and A. E. Lovett. Referee—W. E. Bacheller. Clerk—A. Russell Crowell.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance ; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight

Name of Contestant.	Longest Cast.
H. C. Golcher	86 feet
W. D. Mansfield	80 "
Col. G. C. Edwards	78 "
C. G. Young	73 "
A. E. Lovett	73 "
H. E. Skinner	72 "
H. F. Muller	65½ "
F. M. Haight	65 "
A. T. Vogelsang	65 "
A. R. Crowell	60 "

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 1.

Col. G. C. Edwards	84 feet
F. M. Haight	66 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8¼ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	1	2	2	2	2	9	50	16 2-3	83 1-3
	55	2	1	10	3	3	19			
	60	5	2	10	3	2	22			
W. D. Mansfield	50	10	3	2	0	10	25	68	22 2-3	77 1-3
	55	10	4	5	0	10	29			
	60	8	5	0	1	0	14			
H. C. Golcher	50	5	10	1	2	5	23	68	22 2-3	77 1-3
	55	6	3	1	6	4	20			
	60	2	2	10	10	1	25			
H. E. Skinner	50	4	2	2	1	0	9	77	25 2-3	74 1-3
	55	5	10	3	0	8	26			
	60	2	10	10	10	10	42			
W. E. Bacheller	50	3	10	2	0	2	17	72	24	76
	55	2	3	3	3	8	19			
	60	10	2	4	10	10	36			
A. E. Lovett	50	8	10	6	5	5	34	88	29 1-3	70 2-3
	55	8	8	2	6	7	31			
	60	5	7	6	3	2	23			
C. G. Young	50	2	2	2	8	1	15	95	31 2-3	68 1-3
	55	10	10	6	3	3	32			
	60	10	10	10	10	8	48			
H. F. Muller	50	8	10	10	5	10	43	143	47 2-3	52 1-3
	55	10	10	10	10	10	50			
	60	10	10	10	10	10	50			
E. A. Mocker	50	10	10	10	10	10	50	42		
	55	10	6	6	10	0	42			
	60	Withdrawn								

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 1.

Col. G. C. Edwards	50	1	3	4	10	10	28	57	19	81
	55	1	3	3	0	0	7			
	60	0	10	2	5	5	22			
C. G. Young	50	4	3	4	1	3	15	84	28	72
	55	5	10	5	3	10	33			
	60	3	10	10	3	10	36			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
A. E. Lovett	35	3	4	0	1	2	10	69	23	77	90	83 1-3
	40	10	5	10	6	8	39					
	45	1	10	8	0	1	11					
H. E. Skinner	35	1	1	2	3	2	9	54	18	82	80	81
	40	10	10	4	4	3	31					
	45	4	0	2	4	4	14					
Col. G. C. Edwards	35	6	2	1	4	6	19	70	23 1-2	76 2-3	85	80 5-6
	40	4	2	8	8	5	27					
	45	6	6	3	5	4	24					
W. E. Bacheller	35	3	5	8	0	0	16	59	19 2-3	80 1-3	80	80 1-6
	40	0	6	1	2	5	14					
	45	5	10	3	8	3	29					
J. P. Babcock	35	6	4	6	6	8	30	60	20	80	80	80
	40	2	2	4	3	1	12					
	45	4	2	5	5	2	18					
W. D. Mansfield	35	5	5	1	3	3	17	58	19 1-3	80 2-3	75	77 5-6
	40	5	3	4	3	4	19					
	45	8	3	4	4	3	22					
H. C. Golcher	35	6	3	2	4	3	18	64	21 1-3	78 2-3	70	74 1-3
	40	8	6	3	4	6	27					
	45	10	4	2	1	2	19					
H. F. Muller	35	2	2	5	4	4	17	57	19	81	60	70 1-2
	40	2	1	3	4	2	12					
	45	10	0	6	10	2	28					
C. G. Young	35	8	6	6	2	2	24	89	29 2-3	70 1-3	70	70 1-6
	40	4	6	6	6	10	32					
	45	6	2	5	10	10	33					
A. R. Crowell	35	4	0	1	2	5	12	65	21 2-3	78 1-3	60	69 1-6
	40	5	2	0	6	2	15					
	45	10	10	2	8	8	38					
F. Dassonville	35	10	10	8	8	2	38	131	43 2-3	56 1-3	65	60 2-3
	40	8	5	10	10	10	43					
	45	10	10	10	10	10	50					
E. A. Mocker	35	8	6	6	2	1	23	90	30	70	50	60
	40	10	8	4	5	3	30					
	45	7	10	10	4	6	37					

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 1.

Col. G. C. Edwards	35	10	8	3	2	4	27	63	21	79	75	77
	40	3	2	2	4	1	12					
	45	4	6	8	1	5	24					
C. G. Young	35	2	5	4	1	2	14	66	22	78	70	74
	40	3	5	6	4	6	24					
	45	3	10	5	4	6	28					
A. R. Crowell	35	10	10	4	4	0	28	75	25	75	65	70
	40	10	5	1	2	3	21					
	45	10	4	6	4	2	26					

The best flies for Lake San Andreas are Benn's mosquito flies in all three patterns, Benn's brown hackle, the green drake, grey hackle, and Benn's Royal Coachman. We emphasize Benn's flies for this lake because they are thinly dressed, and our own experience has taught us that only such flies are killers on this lake. They should be tried on No. 10, 12 and 14 hooks. Nothing larger than No. 10 should ever be used there for either dry or wet fly fishing. For trolling a larger sized fly may be put on above the spoon, and we have had very fair success trolling with three flies without a spoon.

If the interest in the Fly Casting Club contest continues to increase, it will be necessary to erect another platform and run off two events at once. The largest number of entries will undoubtedly be in the delicacy and accuracy event; while those who are interested in that event only are waiting for their turn to cast they could improve their time to very good advantage by practising from the bank at 35 and 40 feet buoys This would also have a tendency to induce new members and the novice members to enter this event for competition.

John Butler caught a fine mess of trout at Lake San Andreas on Sunday last. They run of good size and take the fly well in the early morning. As the day advances the fish hunt the deeper water and trolling is the proper caper. By eleven o'clock one should troll quite deep. The Wilson and Pfleuger spoons are the favorites.

W. S. Bogart went up to Boca and Lake Independence on Thursday and will return on Wednesday next. The Truckee is still high but spoon fishing is producing good results and Lake Independence is providing superb sport.

There are no flies that wear as well or are as good killers as Benn's. E. T. Allen, Clabrough, Golcher & Co or R. Liddle & Co. can furnish you with any desired pattern or quantity.

A well known authority on fishing says that live minnows can be kept alive longer by simply rolling them up in a wet blanket than they can be kept in a bucket of water.

The fishing at San Andreas was excellent last Sunday. M. J. Geary caught a fine basket of trout, and altogether there must have been 800 trout caught by the entire party.

Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner J. P. Babcock will address the Fly Casting Club at its next meeting on the game fishes of California.

H. F. Emeric and Wm. Murdock are at Lake Webber for a month's outing. The trout are beginning to take the fly in good form and the hotel is filled to the roof.

Before you go camping call at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s and purchase one of their Kamp Kooks Kits. They are indispensable in a well-conducted camp.

The trout in the Purissima are still spawning. There should be a special ordinance in that county prohibiting trout fishing in that stream until July 1st.

Robert Royce, H. P. Umphrey and C. F. Montealegre left town on Wednesday for a three week's outing in the Hetch Hetchy Valley, Tuolumne County.

Fishing in the upper Sacramento is not at its best at present. For some unknown reason the anglers that return from that section all report poor luck.

Black bass season opened on Wednesday last. The Russian river at Duncan's Mills is famous for this kind of fishing.

Chas. Deitz and Vic Harrier were fishing near St. Helena on Sunday last. They caught about 200 trout of fair size.

Lake San Andreas is remarkably free from weeds this year, and the fishing is much improved in consequence.

Rock-cod fishing in the bay continues to improve, and by the last of this month should be at its prime.

W. D. Mansfield and A. T. Vogelsang are enjoying a few days' fishing at Stony Ford.

Black bass fishing in the Russian river near Duncan's Mills is reported good.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

July 4-5—Pacific Tournament Association's inaugural tournament at Alameda Point.
July 12—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
July 12—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point
July 12—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 12—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 18—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Point.
July 19—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 26—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 2—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club held its usual semi-monthly practice shoot yesterday and made some good scores—which in fact they always do. It was decided, however, that owing to the dull season of midsummer a vacation would be taken till August 1, consequently the shoot yesterday is the last shoot of the club for the present. The following is the score made yesterday :

Balkwell	11101111111111101111—18
W. Ditz	10111110111111111110—17
Gamble	00111111101111111111—17
Comfort	11111111010011011111—16
Wm. Jessen	11010100111011111111—15
Nicol	11011101111110101110—15
Gilbert	01001111111111011100—14
G. Blain	11100010111111100111—14
Schaefer	01101101011111001111—14
W. Keys	11100010110101111101—13
Barnett	1010 00010010111100—13
Condy	10111111100011010110—13
Musto	10101100111001101101—12
Hickenbotham	00111110100001011011—12
Elsmere	10111110011010000100—11
A. Blain	00101000001111110111—11
Rich	01100000111111011100—11
G. Ditz	11001100001101010010—10
N. Brown	11000010100110111110—10
Corncobb	01111010000101100011—10
Umlauf	10100101001011000110— 9
Lonjers	10111010110000000100— 8
Tinkham	00000011001111010000— 7
Payne	01000101010001100000— 6
Burns	00000110100000100010— 5

At the end of the practice contest a number of pools were made up and resulted in distributing honors much the same as the practice. There was no abatement of interest to the sport, even the spectators being as numerous yesterday as ordinarily.—Stockton Record.

The Chamberlain Tournament.

J. S. Fanning broke 267 out of 330 targets at the Chamberlain tournament, an average of 80.9. Fulford led with 92.1. On the second day "Our Jack" was knocked out by an accident to his gun. McMurchy was on the sick list and made but 76.3 on the first day and 76.6 on the second. The Magautrap or automatic magazine trap was used altogether. The blue rocks were trapped free of charge.

Judge Lindsay's handicap was another special feature of this shoot that attracted a great deal of attention. The system advocated by Judge Lindsay, of Knoxville, Tenn., is best described by the words of the programme touching on that point :

"Judge Lindsay's Handicap is also a new departure, which we feel confident will meet the approval of both amateur and expert. The handicap is as follows : In first event all pay $3 entrance. In second event winners of first money in first event pay $4, winners of second $3.50, winners of third $3, winners of fourth $2.50, and winners of fifth and those that do not get a place $2 entrance. Each event being handicapped by scores made in preceding event."

Forest and Stream says : As regards the working of this system, we think it is safe to say that it was a success, and undoubtedly kept many men shooting who would otherwise have quit early in the game. It unquestionably reduces to a certain extent the winnings of the crackerjacks, while it also reduces the losses of the poorer shots. It is perhaps a little difficult for a cashier's department to pay the winners in the various events as promptly as under the usual system; but at Cleveland after the first day—that is, when once the officials in the cashier's office became more familiar with the workings of the system—there was very little, if any, delay in paying out each event. We may add, too, in favor of the Lindsay Handicap, that, so far as we recollect, we did not hear a single kick registered against it,

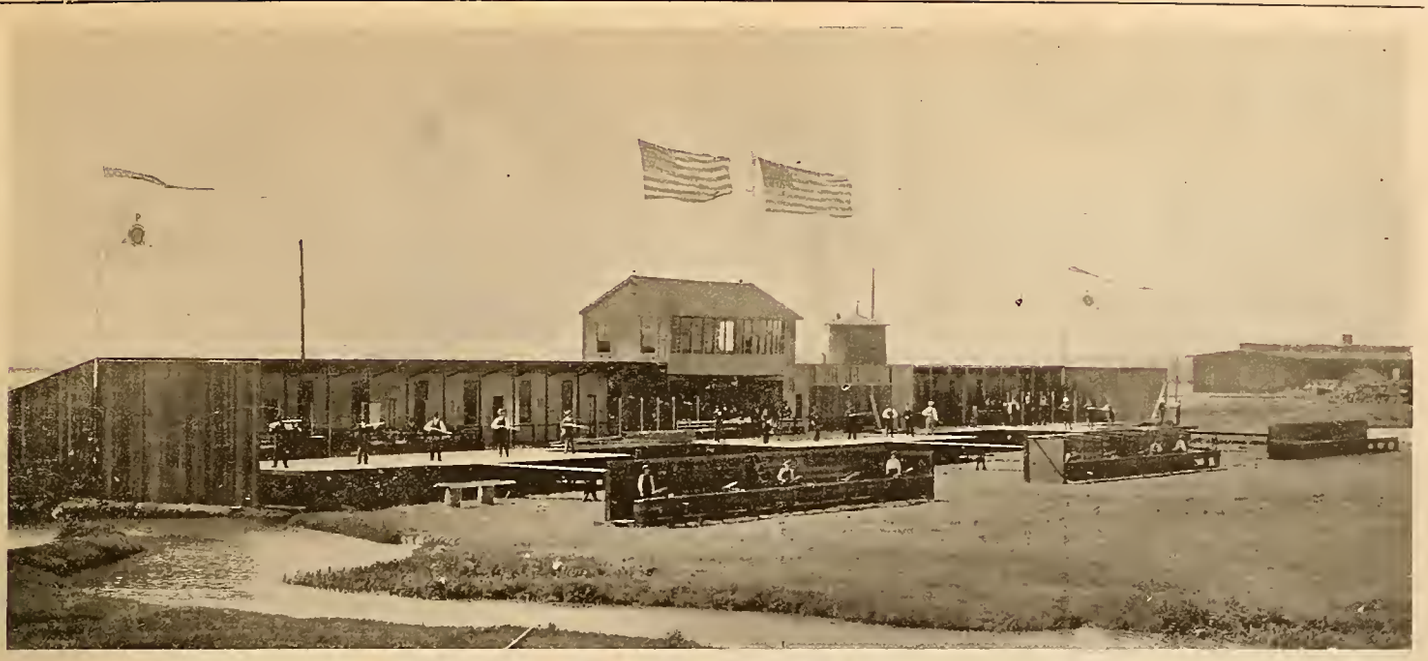
The Encinal Gun Club

A meeting of novices in the art of blue rock shooting was held in Alameda Wednesday evening, June 24, for the purpose of effecting the organization of a club to encourage outdoor sport and to give the members an opportunity of shooting inanimate targets at a minimum of cost. The name "Encinal Gun Club" was adopted, and the following officers elected: H. A. Hoyt, President; J. J. Knight, Vice-President; L. A. Hagy, Secretary; H. Betten, Treasurer; F. Schultz, Captain; Directors—J. Cummings, William Murdock, G. W. Lewis.

Monthly shoots will be held at Birds Point, and prizes will be given to members making the best scores. The club starts with twenty charter members.

The Alta Gun Club.

The Alta Gun Club held its weekly shoot at the Seven-mile House on Sunday last, at twenty-five blue rocks, unknown angles, known traps, and the following scores were made: Holden 16, Russ 18, C. L. Smith 12, Cull 20, Ganzert 8, Dwyer 10, Walpert 11, Vandall 8, Youngman 5, Mullen 11. The club will hold a live-bird shoot at the same place on Sunday, July 5th.



THE PACIFIC TOURNAMENT ASSOCIATION'S SHOOTING GROUNDS.

The Inter-Club Match.

The fourth match of the series between the Lincolns, Olympics and Empires took place at the grounds of the latter club on Sunday afternoon last. The Lincoln Club's team of twelve men won by five birds. This makes the total score of the four shoots: Lincolns 724, Olympics 712, Empires 726.

LINCOLN GUN CLUB.

Barney	1011111101111111111—18
Eug. Forster	1111011101101111111—17
Flickinger	0111011111011011111—16
Robertson	0111111111001100111—15
E. Forster	1101111101101111100—15
Wenzel	0111001111111001111—15
Murdock	0111111100111110110—15
Karney	1011100111011100111—14
Daniels	0101101101111010111—14
Cate	0011101011110111110—14
Bruns	0001011011000111111—13
Franzen	1110011010110101110—13
Total	179

OLYMPIC GUN CLUB.

Whitney	1110111111011111111—18
Webb	1111111011111110111—18
Nanman	1101111101111011111—17
Justina	0110101111111011101—15
M. C. Allen	1101111111000011111—15
Haight	1101001111110111011—15
Bekeart	1111111111011001100—15
F. Feudner	1100011001001111111—13
H. C. Golcher	1011100101001111011—13
Liddle	1111111011000010101—13
W. Golcher	0001110111001011110—12
Hughes	0001011111001011001—10
Total	174

EMPIRE GUN CLUB.

Sears	1011111111001111111—17
Winnig	0111111011101011111—16
Leeds	0001111101010110111—14
Billington	1101111001111100110—14
Newton	1101111111001001010—13
Varney	0100111111000111101—13
Andrus	1010111111001101101O—13
Young	1110001011010111O110—12
Kerrison	1611011101110100110l—12
Stewart	1100110111010001011—12
Lebrke	0010011011101011O011—11
King	0111100001010100111—10
Total	157

A Struggle With a Deer.

When I was a young man game was very plentiful in Clarion County, Pa. Bear, deer and wild turkey were numerous, especially in the northern part of the county. The farmers had to keep their sheep and hogs shut in at night and watch them pretty close by day light. Pig pens had to be built out of large logs, and then sometimes a bear would break in and steal a porker.

When I was a lad about eighteen or nineteen years old I imagined I was the stoutest man in the country. My weight was 195 pounds, and I was as stout and robust as a bull.

One day my father had wounded a young buck deer in the woods. It had horns about two inches long. As soon as his gun cracked the deer fell down. When my father got within a rood or two of the deer it jumped up, and in a trice there was a tussle. The animal succeeded in tearing his clothes badly and bruising him considerably. But finally he got his tomahawk and got in a blow which laid the animal out. He cut his throat and then came home and got me to go and trail him in.

I made all kinds of sport of my father for letting a little deer get away with him. My father did not hunt any more that winter, so I carried his old muzzle-loading rifle, which shot thirty balls to the pound. The barrel measured fifty-two inches in length, weighed fourteen pounds, a stock the full length of the barrel, a regular old-fashioned muzzle-loader.

Well, in a month or so after my father had the tussle with the buck while traveling around through the woods I chanced to see an old doe and a fawn. I shot, and down came my game, the ball striking her at the butt of the left ear, killing her instantly. I dressed my deer, hung it up and pulled for home. Of course I had to keep poking my fun at my father, who kept warning me that I might meet my match some day. I imagined that it would be a large deer that could get away with me if I got hold of it, but the day came that my father long wished for.

I started out one afternoon for a short tramp. After I got about a half mile from home I chanced to see a young fawn digging away the snow to get some pasture. I was a long way off, so while the deer had his head down I would sneak up closer to him; when he would raise his head up I would stand perfectly still, and as soon as his head went down I would advance, until I got within sixty yards of him. I drew up the old gun and leveled it for the butt of his ear. As soon as the gun cracked, the deer made a few jumps and fell. I leaned my old gun against a tree and ran up to stick my deer. I took it by the ear with my left hand, put my knee on its nose, took my dirk knife, and before it had scarcely pierced the skin the deer's hind foot flew up and my dirk flew about a rod, and I was right there to receive the next crack, which I got alongside of the head, which made a cut about an inch long. The way the blood flew I thought the deer had stuck me instead of me sticking the deer. Anyhow, we both got upon our feet, and then the tussle commenced in earnest, but I showed the brute that I was the best man. I laid it right down on its back, and like a good man I fell right on top; but I was not on top long until my buttons commenced flying off.

I got up and reached for my pocket knife. While in the act of opening it the deer jumped to its feet, and before I had time to wink I got a crack in the stomach that put me on my setting down place. Well, I was not on top this time, but while the deer was stepping past me I got hold of one of its hind legs and it fell over a log, so I lay on one side of the log and the deer on the other. Pretty soon the other hind leg came slipping through under the log, so I took hold of that one and braced my feet up against the log, and held to my leg, but by this time I commenced to get sick at my stomach and vomited my dinner. The blood kept pouring down the side of my head from the cut I had got, the back of my left hand was all skinned, and I commenced to get very weak from vomiting and the loss of blood. There I sat bolding to the deer's hind leg, about as sick as a fellow generally gets. Pretty soon the front leg came through, so I nailed that one and let the hind leg go. I tried to reach over the log to cut the deer's throat, but I just got a crack on my arm from one its hind legs that made me think all of the bones in my arm were broken. By this time I was kind of getting over my stomach trouble. I looked around and saw my dirk knife lying within my reach, and I got hold of that and reached through under the log with my numb arm, and whittled away until I succeeded in cutting its throat. So when I got up I found I was very weak, hardly able to stand, but fortunately I only had a half mile to go. It seemed it a long way, but finally reached home. Then my father's fun began; but I was like the little boy, I had nothing to say. I could now very easily sympathize with my father, and have made up my mind that I do not want any more wrestles with a deer, no matter how small it is, even if I have the privilege of being on top all the time.—Game Reporter in the Amateur Sportsman.

The Pacific Tournament Association.

We present our readers this week with an excellent illustration of the new building of the Pacific Tournament Association at Alameda Point The entire building is 300 feet in length. The two-story portion in the center contains refreshment and lunch rooms down stairs, and an assembly room 16x14 with bowed glass front overlooking the entire platform and bulkheads. There is running water in this building, and all modern conveniences. The wings contain an instruction gallery, with disc traps and swinging targets, and eight club rooms with lockers, gunracks, etc.

The bulkheads are equipped with 25 electric traps, two of the bulkheads containing double sets.

One of the new features that they will introduce will be the Quimby system of double-bird squad shooting. Another feature is the "Tangle Shot" trap pull, a device designed essentially to throw targets at absolutely unknown traps and unknown angles. Neither the manipulator of these traps nor the shooter has any means of knowing which traps will be sprung; the machine being automatic in its switching of the circuit.

The Alameda local trains stop at the grounds every half hour, going and coming.

We published the programme of the events of to-day and to-morrow in last week's issue. The association add $250 to the purses, and the attendance will undoubtedly be very good

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

O. M. Allison of Elmyra shot with the Empires on Sunday last.

Doves are reported very plentiful about Sacramento and Stockton.

A resident of San Mateo county report doves very scarce in that section.

Dove shooting is reported poor in the San Ramon valley. The grain is not cut yet.

The Empire Gun Club continues to boom. They took in six new members last week.

At the big shoot at Syracuse, N. Y., this week they are using four sets of five traps each.

The Reliance Club House looks very much better since it has received its coat of paint.

A. J. Webb, the well known trap shot, is the new salesman at R. Liddle & Co.'s at the Emporium.

The regular monthly shoot of the Reliance Club that was to have taken place to-morrow will be held on July 12th.

The California Wing Shooting Club will not shoot to-morrow at San Bruno. The shoot has been postponed until July 12th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club will be held at the Occidental Hotel next Wednesday evening.

Prospects for good dove shooting are not very good at present. The grain is mostly uncut and in Sonoma the doves are still nesting.

At the Chamberlain Tournament 39 out of the shooters used E. C. powder, 27 Du Pont, 7 Kings, 5 Hazard and the balance W. A. Schultze and Walsrode.

The Columbia target, the invention of F. O. Young of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club of this city is fast becoming the most popular rifle and pistol target in America.

When you are preparing for a dove hunt purchase a box or two of C. P. W., Dupont or Hazard Smokeless. You will find them a great improvement over black, especially in hot weather.

Frank Merrill, the young Stockton blue rock expert, was shooting at the Empires Sunday, and will remain in town until after the tournament of to-day and to-morrow at Alameda Point.

The Empire Gun Club presented W. Sears with a gold medal last Sunday in honor of his having made the highest average of any number of the Empires at the Stockton tournament.

"Brown is a good shot, isn't he?" "Very good. We were practicing with our guns at my country-place the other day, and he hit the bull's eye the first time." "Very clever." "Yes; but he had to pay for the bull."—Harper's Weekly.

R. Liddle & Co. are now conducting the sporting goods department at the Emporium. Old customers and new are welcome. They have greatly improved their stock and when you are passing that way, drop in and examine their new goods.

Quite a number of American shots will contest at the main English events at Hurlingame and the Gun Club. Among them will be Geo. Work, J. Seaver Page, Yale Dolan, Carrie Dolan, Walter Watrous, Peter Morris, J. B. Ellison and W. B. Smith.

Among our new advertisements this week will be found that of "Haunts of Wild Game" by Isaac McLellan, edited by Chas. Barker Bradford. This is a beautiful book of two hundred pages, appropriately illustrated. Invaluable to every sportsman. Price $1.

The deer season opens on the 15th and the hills of Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino County will resound with the crack of the rifle from dawn to dark. Many deer will unquestionably fall to the unerring aim of the older hunters, but the majority of them will be much more scared than hurt.

Alameda Point will be the center of blue rock shooting for many years. The club houses of the Reliance, Empires, Lincolns and last, but by no means least, the Pacific Tournament Association, are all neat, attractive and conveniently arranged. Any city might well be proud of such a substantial array of buildings. The sportsmen of California seldom do things by halves anyway.

Vandal hunters from Redwood City are killing quail in San Mateo County and have been shooting doves for a month past. There is no game warden in San Mateo and the only way for the sportsmen to stop the depredations of the lawless element is to hand together and prosecute them, themselves. If the proper pressure was brought to bear on the Board of Supervisors a game warden would be appointed very shortly.

Commissions were issued to sixty-two game wardens in Maryland last week by the Governor. They are to serve without remuneration. They were appointed as follows: Baltimore, twenty; Baltimore County, ten; Anne Arundel County, two; Allegbany County, four; Dorchester County, two; Frederick County, three; Garrett County, eight; Harford County, seven; Montgomery County, three; Prince George's, Washington and Worcester, one each.

It may not be generally known that the Peyton powder, manufactured at the California Powder Works, Santa Cruz, Cal., has been exclusively used in the ammunition so far issued for service with the new Government magazine rifle. This company has been able to supply the powder as needed, and the results of more than a year's experience in tests of the powder at the Frankford Arsenal and in the service with troops during the present season have attested its good quality.

It is not generally known, nevertheless it is a fact, that the Selby Smelting and Lead Company have purchased between twenty-five and thirty carloads of blue rocks in the East during the past two years and sold them on this coast at less than cost. This action on their part has done much for trap shooting. Having at all times sought the very latest and best methods of loading cartridges and using smokeless powders, they have built up an immense business, and to-day are selling these cartridges at one-half the price that black powder cartridges formerly sold for. This is so well-known throughout the State that numerous gun clubs are being formed in almost every section, and California to-day stands in this respect higher than any other State in the Union. The number of gun clubs is increasing monthly, and we anticipate that the number of crack shots from California will keep its name always in the front rank. Cartridges are loaded by this firm to suit any and all orders and if we are to judge by the opinions expressed by all the crack shots, as well as those who have not earned that honor but have used these cartridges, testimonials would not be lacking.

Among the shooting men pleasant to meet at Buffalo was J. S. Fanning, of the Olympic Gun Club, of San Francisco. Mr. Fanning is connected with the United States Powder Co., of San Francisco, and visits the East to make known to our resident shooting men the excellencies of the new powder called Gold Dust, and manufactured by the company named. Fanning is an enthusiast regarding the powder he represents, and mentioned the fact that it was more like black gun powder in its results and manufactured more in manner of that compound than any smokeless powder yet made; that it was in no sense a chemical powder, and that therefore no chemical changes could take place in Gold Dust even if used after years had passed since the time of making it. He said it had the recommendation of being a bulk powder; that is, could be loaded as black powder is loaded and would give greater velocity with less pressure than any known nitro compound. All of which was said with so earnest manner as to convince the listener that Fanning was a firm believer in the good qualities of the Gold Dust compound.—Shooting and Fishing.

We trust that none of our readers will forget that they represent the sportsmen of California when they go out dove shooting this week. To go trampling through a rancher's field of uncut grain is but slightly different from going into his pockets and stealing his money. If all of the hunters that go out from San Francisco would act like gentlemen we would not see as many signs prohibiting shooting as one sees nowadays. When we hear the complaints of the ranchers—of broken fences, burned stacks of grain, trampled down fields and wounded cattle and horses—we do not wonder that the rancher dreads the opening of the dove season. If you wish to enjoy good shooting, drive up to the proprietor's dwelling and ask his permission to shoot; let him know that all sportsmen are not hoodlums, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he will not only grant the desired permission, but will make your visit a pleasant one in more ways than one. Above all things beware of fire. In these days of Smokeless powders there is but slight danger from burning wadding, but lighted cigars, cigarettes and neglected camp fires may do irreparable damage while the grass and foliage is in its present tinder-like condition.

A SAN JOSE RACING SCHEME.

Racing Three Days Per Week Contemplated—The Electric Light Part of It—The Matter Viewed From an Unbiased Standpoint.

Cliff Phillips, proprietor of the People's Palace, San Francisco, has announced an intention of giving a running meeting at Agricultural Park, San Jose, three days every week, from July 20th to the opening of the district fair in September—at least Mr. P— is the projector in the matter. The Agricultural Society's fair grounds, track and stables have been leased for a period of ten years, according to the "Call" of June 27th. The racing would be conducted under the Agricultural Society's rules, and that organization would also have the appointing of the officials in the stand. It is the intention to have races by electric light every Saturday night, if indeed not oftener, it being all owing to how the people view the innovation. Asked if a foreign book would be run on the grounds, Mr. Phillips declared: "Our plans are not yet fully matured."

Now, we do not wish to discourage any enterprising man, but unless San Jose has changed materially in the past two years racing can not be carried on there with any measure of success for the management. The people will go to their fair every season, but will frown upon a long-continued race meeting and fail to turn out in sufficient numbers to make it a financial success. Perhaps it is expected to make most of the money out of the foreign book, as Ed Corrigan and Joe Ullman did at Chicago in days agone. However, there is such a great difference in the possible play at San Jose and at Chicago that the hope of accruing a fortune from this source strikes one as a juicy joke. The electric light racing, too, would result in the San Jose proposition being outlawed the first time the Western Turf Congress and Jockey Club held a meeting. And what sort of purses could the management afford to hang up in a little city like San Jose, where the people are not by any means enthusiastic over racing? Certainly not large enough after the first week to act as a magnet on the principal horse-owners of this part of the world. Just about two years ago an excellent organization of turfmen, owning and controlling perhaps 250 horses, some of fair class, advertised quite extensively a meeting at San Jose, and after giving a successful one at Bay District track, they all repaired to San Jose. Good purses were hung up and everything was conducted in a business-like way. The opening was on a Saturday, and some very good performers participated in the events. Notwithstanding the excellence of the card and the advertising, the gate receipts were just $110. The day's pay-roll (private policemen, constables on horseback and necessary employes) amounted to something like $85, and as the purses were more than $1,000 more, the racing was postponed for a week, more advertising indulged in, purses cut down considerably and another day's racing given. This time the gate receipts were just $100. The upshot of the matter was a meeting of the directors, declaring the affair off at once. Something like $1,600 of the B & H. Association's money had gone simmering. Many horsemen were left stranded in the Garden City, and so they ran on on their own hook, getting whatever came out of the pool-boxes in the shape of commissions. First money in the races ranged from $4 50 to $8. It was laughable, and yet for some it was no laughing matter.

Looking back, therefore, at San Jose as a racing town, out side of "fair time," how much would she have to improve in two years to put such matters on a paying basis? We should say about 8,000 per cent. It is not at all likely that Mr. Phillips and his confreres are engaging in this enterprise through sheer love of the "sport of kings," and we would like to inform them, if they do not already know it, that there has been two years of almost continuous racing in California; that the people outside of San Francisco were only pacified when the management of the two big courses decided to have running events only six months in the year, and that if there had not been a full stop, or "period," placed in the racing article of San Francisco the State's legislators would, without a doubt, have framed a law limiting racing to sixty days per year or such a matter on any one track within the boundary of the Commonwealth. If the projector of the San Jose meeting desires to distribute a few thousands among the needy horsemen in our midst, we wish him success in his undertaking, but if it is imagined for a moment that pretty Lady Fortune is hiding behind a tree in the park at San Jose, waiting for an opportunity to cast herself into his arms and smother him with kisses, he should banish the idea at once and at the same time save the California "racing industry" from the wrath of the people outside the metropolis and their representatives in the Legislature, which is sure to follow if racing is overdone in this State.

The Napa Programme of Racee.

MONDAY, JULY 6TH.

2:40 class, trotting, all ages, purse $700.—Peter Jackson, Teheran, Silver Queen, Jeffe, Ludwick, Clay S., Solo, Faro Bank, Fay, Hunyadi, Joe Nolan, Addison, Niece, Athavis, Nellie S., Johanne Treat, Alias.

2:25 class, pacing, all ages, purse $700.—Gladys W., Warspite, Resort, F. W., Promisa Me, Nick O'Time, Lizzie E., Prince Bismarck, Ben L., Senator, May Nutford, Sam H.

TUESDAY, JULY 7TH.

2:24 class, trotting, all ages, purse $700.—King of the Ring, Oaknut, Grandissimo, Athena, Letter B., Humboldt Maid, Los Angeles, Gallette, Medico, Leader, Prince Gift.

2:27 class, trotting, three-year olds, purse $500—Mabel Kinney, Willeroo, Claudius, Local, Derby Lass, Don Roberto, Prince Gift.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8TH.

2:40 class, trotting, two-year-olds, purse, 400—Lynall, Ellert, Nordeau, Owyhee, Letter Lilac, Lady L., Highland Lad, Central Girl.

2:15 class, trotting, all ages, purse $1,000—Chico, Jasper Ayers, Maria P., Shylock, Stam B., Native State, Toggles.

THURSDAY, JULY 9TH.

District two-year-old trot, 3:00 class, purse $300.—Paletta Munger, Princess Rowena, Attraction, Hank, Briar Bud.

District three-year-old trot, 3:00 class, purse $400.—Fanadma, Napa Prince, Lucelle, Granville, Princess Whippleton, Sweet Rosey, J. J.

2:40 class, pace, all ages, purse $700—Crescendo, Benard, Bonnie Belle, Adele, Warspite, Meridian, Cora C., Kate H., Jim Budd, Floraline, Dictatus, Jennie Flood, Strathmont, Christabell, Ben L., Sindwood, Alto Jenoa.

FRIDAY, JULY 10TH.

2:30 class, trotting, all ages, purse $700—Medico, Patti Rosa, Jeffe, Aggregate, Clay S., Fay, Joe Nolan, Leader, Auditor, Twilight, Leonet, Homeward.

2:12 class, pacing, all ages, purse $1,000—Hanford Medium, Ruby M., Golden West, Javelin, Plunket, Loupe.

SATORDAY, JULY 11TH.

2:19 class, trotting, all ages, purse $1,000.—Nutwood Wilkes, Charivari, Myrtle Thorne, Prince Ira, Fitzsimmons, Mamie Griffin, Gilpatrick, Electra, Helena, Carrie C., Stella, Rohin.

2:18 class, pacing, all ages, purse $1,000—F. W., Promise Me, Estelle Wilkes, Allie Cresco, Our Boy, Sindwood, Ed Lafferty, Col. Benton.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse $1,000—Baywood, W. Wood, Waldo J., Silkwood.

The programme for the running races of two days will be gotten up at once.

Independence Races.

The following is a summary of the June races held at Independence, Oregon:

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class.

DeLinn, by Multnomah	1	1
Naylor	2	2
Max O'Rell	3	3

Time, 2:48¾, 2:40.

Pacing, 2:21 class.

Altawood, by Altamont	1	1
Stanwix	2	2
Peekaboo	3	3

Time, 2:23½, 2:21.

Trotting, two-year-olds.

Almolane, by Coenr d' Alene	1	1
Volo	2	2
Utopia	3	3

Time, 3:01½, 3:00.

Trotting, 2:19 class.

Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino	1	1
Conde	2	2
Vanquish	3	3

Time, 2:29¼, 2:27.

Trotting and pacing, 2:27 class.

Pasco, by Hambletonian Mambrino	1	1
Multnomah	2	2
Max O'Rell	3	3

Time, 2:46¼, 2:42.

Trotting, 2:24 class.

Nettie Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino	1	1
Hugo	2	2
Quillisene	3	3

Time, 2:35, 2:35½.

Pacing, free-for-all.

Altawood, by Altamont	1	1
Stanwix	2	2
Peekaboo	3	3

Time, 2:26, 2:22.

Trotting, special, 2:27 class.

DeLin, by Multnomah	1	1	1
Wicella	2	2	2
Quiltisone	3	3	3

Time, 2:33½, 2:35, 2:34.

D. W. SEARS, Secretary.

Coming Turf and Harneee Sport at Loe Angelee

LOS ANGELES, June 29, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At a meeting of the Speed Committee of the District Agricultural Association No. 6, held on last Saturday, it was decided to give a seven days' meeting, commencing on October 10th, to 17, 1896, provided Fresno does not give a meeting, but should we conflict with Fresno we will claim the next week; so, until we hear from Fresno, we claim October 10th to 17th inclusive.

We also claim the privilege, in case of not being able to a seven-days' meeting by reason of lack of entries, to give a less number of days. We will also give the regular fair. The programme and premium lists will be published at an early gate.

I give a list of harness races made. There will also be two running races each day, to be announced later.

Saturday, October 10th, 2:12 class, trotting, "heat race," purse $1,000. 2:20 class, pacing, purse $700.

Monday, October 12th, 2:40 class, trotting, "heat race," purse $600 2:15 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Tuesday, October 13th, 2:30 class, pacing, purse $600. 2:20 class, trotting, "heat race," purse $800.

Wednesday, October 14th, 2:12 class, pacing, "heat race," purse $800 Free-for all, trotting, purse $1 200

Thursday, October 15th, 2:30 class, trotting, purse $700. Gentlemen's road race, purse $200.

Friday, October 16th, 2:17 class, trotting, "heat race," purse $800. 2:16 class, pacing, purse $800.

Saturday, October 17th, 2:25 class, trotting, purse $800. Free-for-all, pacing, "heat race," purse $1,200.

Entries to close September 21, 1896.

Yours truly, M. T. BROWN, Sec.

Removed Calloue Bunch

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

I have a valuable mare that got kicked on the hind leg half way between the ankle and gambrel. When it got well it left a calloused bunch half as big as a hen's egg which I was unable to remove. Last fall I bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam and tried it. Five applications removed the bunch and left the leg smooth, sound and right. I have used various remedies to remove callouses, bunches, etc., but Gombault's Caustic Balsam beats anything I ever used.

GEO. H. KIBBIE.

Stratford, N. Y., March 9, 1896.

A Noted Long-Dietance Race of 1870.

A great race took place at Deer Lodge, Montana, on November 17, 1870, a distance of sixty miles continuous running to test the staying qualities of two local horses called Lizard and Billy Boy, and the stakes were $1,000 a side. The first riders selected were: For Billy Boy, Nat Evans, eighty pounds; Bobby Graham, sixty-nine pounds; Eddy Evans, seventy-five pounds. For Lizard, Tommy Woods, eighty-two pounds; and Ben Phillips, eighty-four pounds, the intention being to change every ten or fifteen miles, as the articles permitted the horses to go as they pleased between start and stop.

At 12:20 the judges mounted the stand, called up the race and precisely at 12.30 by the judges' time the horses, on the second turn, were off even on the race of sixty miles. Both horses led off slowly, Billy going at an easy lope, leading a length to the quarter-post, crossing the stretch a length behind. Time, 4:18. In the second mile Lizard was ahead The fifth mile was made in 3:15, with Lizard half a mile in the lead. At the end of the eighth mile Billy was a third of a mile behind. Fifteen miles were covered in one hour and sixteen seconds, both horses down to steady work and sweating freely. Lizard overtook his competitor on the sixteenth mile, and at the end of the eighteenth mile was a mile ahead.

At the and of the twenty-first mile Lizard had gained one mile and one third. The horses kept pretty well together, Lizard still maintaining his mile lead The time ranged from 3:45 to 5:50, except on the thirty-fourth mile, which was made by Billy in 3:20 and the thirty-fifth by Lizard in 3:15. In the forty second mile both horses trotted considerably, Lizard having the advantage, as he compelled a lope from Billy. The backers of Billy, who had been offering large bets, let up a little, but considerable money was still offered and taken. Billy was over a length ahead, but it was evident the attempt to get away from Lizard and make good the lost mile was useless, as Billy was going heavy and Lizard was as bright and springy on his feet as in the first mile.

In the forty eighth mile Billy showed punishment and wanted to quit. Both horses walked past the judges' stand. The fifty miles were run in three hours and thirty-five and one-half minutes. Billy made a spurt on the fifty-first mile and wanted to quit at the outcome, when he was led. Lizard kept on trotting at a good gait and came in in 7:10. In the fifty-third and up to the sixtieth Lizard had it all his way. Colonel Thornton, the owner of Billy Boy, was willing to give up the race, but that there should be perfect satisfaction, sent out his horse, which made the fifty-fourth mile, but on the fifty fifth showed such evident signs of exhaustion, having refused all entreaties of the whip and voice to open a trot, that he was led from the track while Lizard was on the fifty-ninth mile.

The game little horse kept up his gait, and made his sixtieth mile under eight minutes, and sixty miles in four hours and twenty-eight minutes, amid the rousing shouts of the 400 or 500 people who remained to see the race out. He looked good for the rest of a hundred, and apparently did not appreciate the blankets and ribbons with which he was in an instant covered as much as he would another dash around the course. Lizard made the last seven miles in thirty-two and three-fourth minutes; miles not noted. Lizard's average time for a mile was four minutes and thirty-eight seconds.

Death of Imp. Te rdrop.

On Monday last, the thoroughbred mare imp. Teardrop was found dead in the pasture field at Palo Alto, but the cause is unknown Teardrop was one of the choice lot of broodmares imported from England by the late Senator Stanford. She was bred by Mr. Houldsworth, foaled in 1876, and by Scottish Chief, dam Niobe, by Loup Garou.

Imp. Teardrop, through her produce, has become one of the great broodmares of the country. Her sons and daughters not only raced well, but are just as celebrated as producers. Tesrdrop was the dam of imp. Brutus (a great young sire), imp. Cyrus (whose progeny race well), Raindrop (a good race mare and a producer), Tearless (a winner), Muriel and Joe Terry, also winners. Her last foal is a bay filly three months old by Racine.

NANCY HANKS' filly foal by Arion, 2:07¾, has been named Narion—the accent falling on the "i." The youngster has been liberally entered in futurity stakes.

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Yours truly, AUGUST FREDRICK.

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L.E. Clement's Views on Breeding.

In the last number of the "Stock Farm' Iconoclast berates Kentuckians for crying Mambrino Chief and breeding Hambletonians; shows that the Mambrino Chief family, the founder being foaled fifty-two years ago, is "pure gold," a trotting family that gets no pacers, and whose sons and daughters sire and produce no pacers.

Mambrino Chief 11 was a large coarse brown horse, sired by Mambrino Paymaster nr "The Blind Horse of New York." Mambrino Paymaster was sired by Mambrino, son of Messenger, out of a mare s. t. b. by imp Paymaster.

This horse was bred to a coarse Western mare sometime previous to 1843, and produced a large coarse colt that was gelded and under the name of Goliath, trotted in 2:36 in 1843. She was bred back and produced the colt afterwards called Mambrino Chief. James B. Clay, wanting a horse to compete with his neighbors at Woodburn, who had Pilot Jr., bought Mambrino Chief and took him to Kentucky, where all of his 2:30 performers were sired, and all trotted into the list, under the full development of the old regime. It would seem at that time it was almost as much of a disgrace in Kentucky to breed a pacer as to go to the penitentiary, and although the dam of "The Rhodes" mare by Gano, and dam of his fastest performer, the bay mare Lady Thorne, could pace as fast as she could run; there was very little said about it at the time.

Lady Thorne was foaled in 1856, and in 1861 her half-brother, Kentucky Clay, was foaled, and the next season her brother, Mambrino Patchen, was foaled. There were many who talked and believed the black colt was sired by Gaines' Denmark, and they made it up hill work for Dr. Herr, his owner. Capt. R. Todhunter, now of Dover, Mo., bred Marion, son of Mambrino Chief and from a daughter of Bob Didlake, another son, he bred a rich bay colt about 15.1, that was known as Todhunter's Mambrino, but when he was registered he was registered as Marmaduke 9082. He sired the dam of Mambrino Wilkes 6083, that has spent his life in California. As might have been expected by inbreeding the blood of grandsors of the blind horse, the horse went blind, and has transmitted it with more regularity than he has speed. Yet the inbreeding made him much smoother, and I never saw a horse whose colts could be matched up better, and that were more uniform in color and general appearance.

The best son of Mambrino Chief 11 was Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, out of the dam of Wedgewood, and he is breeding on through his sons and grandsons. Mambrino Russell, out of the dam of Maud S., has a longer list of both trotters and pacers than any son he has left. The family is the oldest of the Messenger tribe, and with better opportunities does not rank in speed nor race horse qualities with some of the other families. Kentucky has injured her own horse stock, not so much by using the little "Bench-legged Harold," and the "nasty little pacing Pilot Jrs.," as by inbreeding blood known to transmit blindness.

Miss Russell was not considered good enough to breed to Woodford Mambrino, until Maud S. in her colt form demonstrated her greatness.—Rural World.

THE dam of Dorsey's Nephew (sire of Ottinger, 2:11), was a light bay mare called Nell, by a catch colt, a son of Jack Hawkins, that was on the range with her. The dam of this mare Nell was by a horse called Oregon Selim, a blood-like horse brought from Oregon to California by Newton Ward; the third dam of Dorsey's Nephew was a very fast pacing mare, and Mr. L. L. Huotley, of Oakdale, who owned Nell and her ancestors, claims that it was from this old pacing mare, Dorsey's Nephew, imparted the pacing characteristics to so many of his progeny. George N., 2:22½, Ottinger, 2:11, F. W., Arkansas and others, were natural pacers. Mr. Huntley and his son-in-law, John Hall, sent the mare Nell to Nephew, when he was at Stockton, and bred her. They sold the produce, a bay colt, to Pres. Dorsey near Oakdale, and from him this horse got the name Dorsey's Nephew. He passed to David Boyd, of the same place, who still owns him.

IT is reported that Mr. Ed A. Tipton, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association and manager of the great Montana circuit, has been requested to take charge of the management of a big meeting at Nashville, the week following the fall meeting at Lexington. Mr. Tipton's methods of management are becoming quite popular everywhere and his services are in demand.

L. L. HUNTLEY, of Oakdale, Stanislaus county, has a very handsome black stallion by Campaign, out of a mare by Silverthreads. He is called Orator, and is siring a splendid lot of stylish carriage horses. Mr. Huntley has a number of very fine mares.

LEDA S., by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is in training at New Haven, Conn.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

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Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

For Sale

SUNRISE (a winner), chestnut mare, four years old, 16 hands high, sister to the famous stake winner Don Carillo, and half sister to the great El Rayo, being by imp. Mariner, out of Sunlit, by Monday. She is in foal to Jerome S., half-brother to Dr. Hasbrouck, and a frequent winner. SUNRISE is a superb individual, and coming from a wonderful racing family, should make a grand stud matron. To be sold at a very low figure. Address "L," this office.

JUST OUT!

Book entitled "HOW TO HANDICAP AND BEAT THE RACES." For particulars send for circular to YOUNG & KESSE, Youngstown, Ohio. Box 484.

Horsemen, Attention!

W. J. KENNEY, of the SYRACUSE CARRIAGE FACTORY, 549 Valencia Street, San Francisco, will be present at the various race meetings on the California circuit, and will attend to the making and repairing of bike wheels, lining, putting them in perfect order. All work guaranteed.

We Have Recently Received

A big invoice of large pedigree blanks, and are prepared to tabulate

PEDIGREES OF

Thoroughbreds and Trotters

in the highest style of the art, putting in all the most interesting information regarding the various animals figuring in the table. The price for these complete tabulations—really a horse history in itself—has been placed at a low figure. When orders for more than three tabulations are brought by one person, a material reduction will be made. Apply or send orders to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
313 Bush Street (top floor) San Francisco.

Bids For Privileges

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, July 11, 1896, at 8 o'clock P. M., the Board of Directors of the Vallejo Driving Park Association will open bids for the following privileges for the race meeting of said Association, to be held on July 20th to 25th inclusive, at which time the bids will close:

1. BAR
2. CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT, ICE CREAM, Etc.
3. POOLS
4. WHEEL and other APPROVED GAMES.

Each privilege to be bid on separately, and to be accompanied by a certified check of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, said check to be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Address all bids to the Secretary, and mark envelope BIDS. Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. B. WHITAKER, Secretary,
Vallejo Driving Park Association, Vallejo, Cal.

3D ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

OF THE

Horse Show Association

OF THE

PACIFIC COAST

Will Take Place in DECEMBER, 1896

Breeders and owners are beginning to appreciate the efforts of this Association in their behalf.

By giving this Horse Show their unqualified support they will assist in the raising of the standards in breeding and classification.

Horses sent to the Horse Show from the interior of the State are returned free of railroad charges.

Correspond with us regarding your intended entries.

Send for Prize List.

Over $15,000 cash prizes given last year to all breeds of horses.

Over $6,000 donated to special prizes by friends of the horsemen.

Write for further particulars

Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast
Room 30, Mills Building, San Francisco.
GEO. A. NEWHALL, Secretary. HENRY J. CROCKER, President.

Remember horses sent to the Horse Show for Sale are seen by over 30,000 people

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

Trotters For Sale

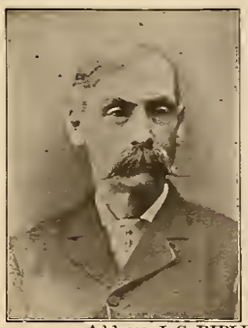
BELLA, b f, 1894, by LENT, 2:26¼, dam GERTIE, by Hambletonian Prince (Baird's). This is a very promising two year old; can show quarters in 37½ seconds. Price $400.

EXPRESSOR, br c, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22½, dam ESTHER (dam of Expressive, 3, 2:12½), by Express. This a fine-looking individual; has not been developed for speed. Is well broken double and single. Price $300.

MAY NORRIS, ch f, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22½, dam IDLEMAY, 2:27½, by Electioneer. This filly, with little handling, can show eighths in 21 seconds. She is a fine individual, and will learn to go fast. Price $300.

PALOMERICO, b c, 1893, by PALO ALTO, 2:08¾, dam AMERICAN GIRL (dam of Antinous, 2:28½; grandam of Crafty, p, 2:13½), by Toronto Sontag This colt is a natural pacer, has not been developed, but comes from a very speedy family. Price $400

Colts and fillies one, two and three-year-olds for sale.
Catalogues of stock sent on application. All communications should be addressed to
PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, Menlo Park, San Mateo Co., Cal.



DON'T DRIVE A LAME HORSE. Don't think because he is young his feet cannot be contracted, some colts are born so. Don't try more expensive means till you have tried "Ripley's Extensible Hoof Expander," They never fail. Not necessary to wait till he is dead lame, don't lose time, money and patience, and break your horse down trying to make him trot when his feet are contracted and he can't go till they are expanded and comfortably with tight boots. You can't walk naturally two years and $150 in vain, and cured it for $2.00 with A certain cure for Corns, Quarter-Cracks, Quittor, Side-bones, Thrush, Laminitis, Navicular disease, etc. They straighten crooked feet, relieve pain, make the blood circulate—which is the only thing in the world that can make the feet grow—assists of course, makes more speed, increases flesh. *The Extensible is the only Spring Invented that fits every foot, large or small, and can be extended.* They are warranted. Two sent by mail on receipt of price, $2. Send for circular. Correspondence solicited. Money refunded if not exactly as represented.

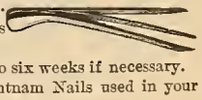
Address, J. G. RIPLEY, 183 Medford Street, Charlestown, Mass.

MR. HORSE OWNER

Do You Know

the difference between a Hot Forged Putnam and a cheap cold rolled and sheared nail?

that a nail drawn down to the point while under a welding heat, must be stronger and better than those made by cold rolling.



that cheap cut nails are liable to split thus while being driven?

that Putnam Nails will hold the shoe from four to six weeks if necessary.

that it is greatly to your advantage to have Putnam Nails used in your horse's feet?

how much it has cost you already in not giving this matter your personal attention?

PUTNAM NAIL CO.,
NEPONSET,
BOSTON, MASS.

California State Fair
For 1896
AT SACRAMENTO
September 1 to 19, 1896

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $800, 2:25 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 22d are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open class where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:25 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three monies: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $600, Free for all Three-Year-Olds—To close August 1st.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:30 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:20 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:35 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:27 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17, or better, on or before August 22d, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:22 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:19 Class—To close August 22d.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Two-year-old Division Guarantee Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:30 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:14 Class—To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting Purse, $1,000—Heat Dashes for 2:20 Class. Purse to be divided into four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record heat races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is 5 per cent. with additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes of eight or more entries. In classes of less than eight entries, the five per cent. additional will be required from starters.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

In Heat-Dash races, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in fourth heat it shall be declared off. A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where there are eight or more starters, then 150 yards) in any dash, shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent dash of same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. Time between each dash shall be 25 minutes.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gaits have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1896. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 24th, and will provide for additional races to cover nine days' racing, and will be arranged to accommodate all ages.

1. THE MISSES STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; of $25 each, or $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced by 12 M. day before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **Six furlongs.**

2. THE CLASS STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights ten pounds below the scale. Winners of a stake this year of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners this year of five races, any value, allowed five pounds; of three races, seven pounds; of two races, ten pounds. **One mile.**

3. THE VINCTOR STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit; with $350 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third; $200 additional and stake to be named for winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. **One mile.**

4. THE LADIES STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds, of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction; if for $1,500 to carry rule weight, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

5. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M same day. **One and one-eighth miles.**

6. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; of $50 each, $25 forfeit, or only $15 if declared; with $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-quarter miles.**

7. THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, of $30 each or $15 if declared day weights are announced, with $500 added; of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced two days before race. Declarations due 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-half miles.**

8. THE CALIFORNIA CUP RACE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Purse $1,500, of which $1,000 (in money, cup or plate) to first horse, $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Entrance $100, or only $20 if declared by September 5th, or $25 if by 4 P. M the day weights are announced; all not declared at this date will be held for full amount of entrance, but may declare out upon payment of same by 4 P. M. day before race. Weights announced five days before the race. Five starters to different interests required. **Two and one-quarter miles.**

9. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, two pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens for once, five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

10. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, of $25 each $10 forfeit, with $350 added, second to receive $75, third, $50. Winners of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, five or more fifteen pounds. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.**

11. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $30 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race, declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. **One mile.**

12. SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-olds, of $20 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Fixed value $1,500, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. **Six furlongs.**

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions, **when starters in take races must be named.** Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Entrance money in purses to go in the Society. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of owner. **Send for entry blanks.**

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President

$10,000 IN PURSES

PETALUMA RACES

August 3 to August 8 Inclusive

THE PETALUMA TRACK AND ITS APPOINTMENTS ARE UNSURPASSED IN CALIFORNIA

Entries to Close July 11, 1896

TROTTING PURSES.

		Purse.
No. 1.	2:40 Class, All Ages,	$ 500
No. 2.	2:30 " " "	500
No. 3.	2:24 " " "	500
No. 4.	2:19 " " "	500
No. 5.	2:15 " " "	600
No. 6.	Free For All,	600

COLT RACES.

No. 11.	Two-Year-Old Trot,	$ 400
No. 12.	Three-Year-Old Trot,	400

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $300. For horses of all ages. Weights 10 pounds below the scale, Maidens three years old or upward allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

PURSE $300. For two-year-olds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; maidens that have started three or more times and not placed 1-2-3 allowed 10 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

PURSE $350. Handicap. To be run Wednesday, August 5th. **One mile.**

PURSE $300. For horses of all ages. Weights 7 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upward allowed 7 pounds. Winners of three or more races in 1896 to carry 7 pounds penalty; of two races, 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

PACING PURSES.

		Purse.
No. 7.	2:30 Class, All Ages,	$500
No. 8.	2:20 " " "	500
No. 9.	2:17 " " "	500
No. 10.	2:14 " " "	600
No. 11.	Free For-All,	600

COLT RACES.

No. 13.	Two-Year-Old Pace,	400
No. 14.	Three-Year-Old Pace,	400

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $300. All ages. Maidens allowed 5 pounds if three years old or upward. **Six furlongs.**

PURSE $350. Handicap. To be run Saturday, August 8th. One mile and an eighth.

☞In all running races second money will be $50, third money $25. Entrance to running events $10, $5 additional to scratch.

All the running races, except handicaps, are over eight events.

Handicaps close two days before race is to be run. Weights and declarations day previous to race, by 5 P. M.

All races to be run under the California Jockey Club's new rules.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close July 11, 1896. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee five per cent. to accompany entry.

Purses to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. In all races ten entries are required to fill a race, but the Board reserves the right to close with less if it is so desired.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

In all two-year-old races the distance shall be 150 yards.

All races to be three in five except two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Trotting and racing colors must be named with entry.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M, on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields, and make two races; in such races all entrance money paid in, in excess of amount of purse to be added to the purse; it is further provided that in all fields so divided there will be no deduction from money winners.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

ASA HIGGINS, President. **W. D. HOUX, Secretary, Petaluma, Cal.**

PLEASANTON RACES!!

Horse Races, Trotting, Running and Bicycle Races

AT THE

Pleasanton Stock Farm Track

PLEASANTON, CAL., ON THE

FOURTH OF JULY

The Pleasanton Celebration Committee announces the following Programme:

Trotting, 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, purse	**$250**	**BICYCLE RACES**—Half mile scratch; one mile scratch and five mile handicap, for valuable cash prizes.	
Running, for two-year-olds, five furlongs,	**200**		
Running, for all ages, six furlongs,	**200**		

Conditions Trotting Race—N. T. A. rules to govern. Running—American Turf rules to govern. Entrance fee to trotting race, five per cent and five per cent. from winners. Running races, five per cent. to accompany nominations. Five or more horses to enter, three or more to start.

J. E. HORTENSTINE, Secretary. **WM. NAPIER, President, Pleasanton, Cal.**

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

Stallions Season 1896

Steinway, 2:25 3-4 (private stallion) will serve a limited number of mares at $100 the Season

Chas. Derby, 2:20 - - - $100 the Season

(Winner of First Premium for Stallion and Four of his Produce at San Francisco Horse Show, 1894)

He is the sire of Diablo, 2:09¼ (4 years old), winner of two first premiums Sao Francisco Horse Show, 1895

El Benton, 2:23 - - - $50 the Season

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st and CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, per S. P. R. R., via Martinez.

Best care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes.

Pasturage $5 per month; hay and grain, $10 per month.

For terms for other stallions and further particulars, address

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$10,000 IN PURSES!

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July 20th to 25th Inclusive

The Vallejo Race Track is in First Class Condition, Second to None in the State. Its Appointments are Complete. Accommodations for All.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON JULY 11, 1896.

TROTTING.		PACING.	
No. 1. 2:40 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500	No. 7. 2:30 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500
No. 2. 2:30 " " "	500	No. 8. 2:20 " " "	500
No. 3. 2:22 " " "	500	No. 9. 2:17 " " "	500
No. 4. 2:19 " " "	500	No. 10. 2:12 " " "	500
No. 5. 2:15 " " "	500	No. 11. Free-For-All " "	500
No. 6. Free-For-All " "	500		
COLT RACES.		COLT RACES.	
No. 12. Two-Year-Old Trot, Purse	$300	No. 15. Two-Year-Old Pace, Purse	$300
No. 13. Three " " "	350	No. 16. Three " " "	350
No. 14. Four " " "	400		

OENTLEMAN'S RACE FOR ROADSTERS.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:30 Class, Purse - - $150
Comprising horses in Napa and Solano Counties.

DISTRICT TROTTINO RACES.

No. 18. Two-Year-Old, 3 Minutes - - 300
No. 19. Three-Year-Old, 3 Minutes - 350

District comprises the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Yolo, Lake, Colusa, Glenn, Mendocino and Humboldt.

CONOITIONS.

Entries to close July 11, 1896. Entrance fee five per cent. to accompany entry.

Purses to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. In all races ten entries are required to fill a race, but the Board reserves the right to close with less if it is desired.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

In all two-year-old races the distance shall be 150 yards.

All races to be three in five except two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Trotting and racing colors must be named with entry.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change of mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields, and make two races; in such races all entrance money paid in, in excess of amount of purse, to be added to the purse; it is further provided that in all fields so divided there will be no deduction from money-winners.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Under the advertised conditions, nominators in purses that failed to fill may transfer at any time prior to July 16, 1896, such entries as they have made in purses declared off to other classes that filled to which they are eligible.

Send to the Secretary for entry blanks.

J. B. McCAULEY, President. **J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary, Vallejo, Cal.**

$6,000 IN PURSES!

-:- WILLOWS RACES -:-

August 11th to 15th Inclusive

WILLOWS HAS AS GOOD A TRACK AS ANY.

Entries to Close July 11, 1896.

TROTTING PURSES.		PACING PURSES.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500	No 6—2:40 Class, All Ages, Purse..........	$500
No. 2—2:30 " "	500	No. 7—2:25 " " "	500
No. 3—2:24 " "	500	No. 8—2:15 " " "	500
No. 4—2:19 " " "	500	No. 9—2:12 " " "	500
No. 5—2:15 " " "	500	No. 10—Free-For-All	500

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages. Weights 10 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upwards allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

PURSE $200. Handicap. **One mile.**

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages. Weights 7 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upward allowed 7 pounds. Winners of three or more races in 1896 to carry 7 pounds penalty; of two races, 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

PURSE $200. All ages. Maidens allowed 5 pounds, if three years old or upward. **Six furlongs.**

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $200. Handicap. **One mile and an eighth.**

☞ In all running races second money will be $50, third money $20. Entrance to running events $10, $5 additional to scratch.

Handicaps close two days before race is to be run. Weights and declarations day previous to race, by 5 P. M.

All races to be run under the California Jockey Club's new rules.

All the running races are over-night events, except the handicaps.

CONOITIONS TO TROTTING ANO PACING RACES.

Entries to close July 11, 1896. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, five per cent., to accompany entry.

Purses to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. In all races ten entries are required to fill a race, but the Board reserves the right to close with less if it is so desired.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

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The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour of date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail, to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

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2:11 1-4

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As an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4, 2:13; Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooney, trial, 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by Rhode Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Oov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit it all bis extraordinary good qualities.

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Hart Boswell

No. 13,699. This splendidly-formed trotting stallion was sired by **Onward, 2:25 1-4,** (son of GEO. WILKES, 2:22, and DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, THORNDALE, 2:21, etc.), sire of 113 in 2:20 list; dam **Nancy Lee** (dam of NANCY HANKS, 2:04, and DICTATOR WILKES, sire of six in 2:30 list), by Dictator; second dam Sophy grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾, Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes), by Edwin Forrest 49; third dam Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; fourth dam by Bertrand; fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse; sixth dam by Gray Dungannon. This is the acme of fashionable breeding. In conformation, disposition, color and pure trotting action HART BOSWELL is perfect. He has never been worked for speed. His progeny are strong-limbed, level-headed and very promising. **Terms $50 for the season.** Address **K. O'GRAOY, Laurel Creek Farm, San Mateo.** Splendid pasturage, and mares kept in any manner owners may desire.

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Record 2:23 1-2

Sire of **MYRTLE THORNE, 2:18 1-2; TOPSEY, 3 yr., 2:26 1-4; ALTISSIMO, 3 yr. 2:25 1-4,** will make the season of 1896 at VINELAND STOCK FARM, Napa county. Terms, $40 for the season; usual return privileges. Mares kept by the month or year at reasonable rates. The finest of pasture and all facilities for early development of colts. Correspondence solicited.

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For 1896.

PILOT PRINCE 20,439.

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19½), by Nutwood; second dam Lady Emma, 2:36, by McCracken's Black Hawk; third dam the Newby Mare, by Gen. Taylor; fourth dam Rosalie, by Williamson's Belmont.

Pilot Prince started several times as a two-year-old winning all of his races. He won the two-year-old stake at the Breeders meeting, making a record of 2:31¼. He showed many faster trials in his work, but was not obliged to go faster in any of his races.

Lady Emma, his second dam, was ten years on the turf and was one of the most noted of the old-time performers in California. Most of her races were at two miles on the old half mile tracks in which she was a consistent winner. All the crosses in the pedigree of Pilot Prince are of the gamest and most fashionable, and he promises to become one of the leading sires in California. A few of his get will be trained this year and it is predicted that they will be favorably heard of on the track.

DEXTER PRINCE Jr. 20,440.

This horse is a full brother to Pilot Prince. After the stud season is over he will be trained for the races.

RINCE H WARD,

By Dexter Prince, dam Norma dam of Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2:2½, by Arthurton, second dam Nourmahal, 2:39 (full sister to A. W. Richmond) by Simpson's Blackbird.

This is a very promising young horse and coming from producing blood on both sides will certainly make a name for himself among the sires of California. This is his first season in the stud, and he will be bred to a few choice mares.

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FONTANITA

Seal brown mare, 7 years old, sired by ANTEVOLO, 2:19 1-2.

First dam FONTANA (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:23; Veronica, 2:29), by Almont 33.
Second dam FANNIE WILLIAMS (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Alexander's Abdallah 15.
Third dam thoroughbred on to sixth dam.

Mare bred to McKinney April 8th, and believed to be in foal.

Also Yearling and Suckling Colts by Diablo, 2:09 1-4, out of Fontainta.

The yearling is entered in Stanford Stakes for 1898

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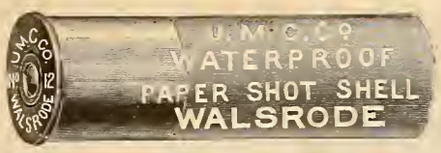

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Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at

SAN FRANCISCO:

LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
	San Jose, and way stations.....	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis.....	6:15 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sondays excepted Orovi le.....	4:15 P
*8:30 A	Peters and Milton.....	*7:15 P
9:00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.....	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton.....	11:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo.....	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore.....	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers.....	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations.....	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa.	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento.....	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton.....	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno.....	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East.....	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo.....	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East.....	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose.....	7:45 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo.....	†7:15 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Gnage).

‡7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations.....	‡8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations.....	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almadeo, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way stations.....	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos.....	¶9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:15 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only.....	9:47 A
‡7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	‡8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations.....	7:05 P
‡9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations.....	‡1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations.....	5:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations.....	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove.....	*10:40 A
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations.....	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6:35 A
†11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only.
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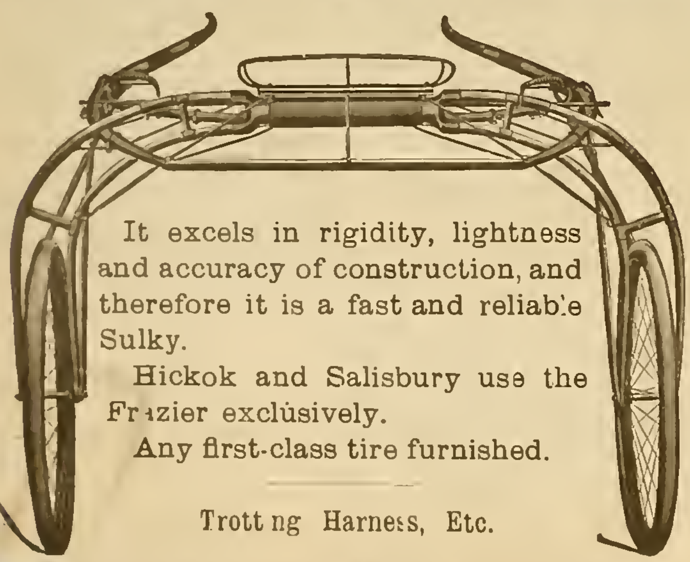

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M. Salisbury, owner of Alix, 2:03¾.	C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09¼.
L. B. Holt & Co., owners of John R. Gentry, 2:03¾.	Calumet Stock Farm, owners of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½.
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Vol. XXIX. No. 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

Concluding Daye of a Meeting Productive of Many Exciting Conte3te.

FRIDAY, JULY 3.

The contests between the light-harness performers this foggy, windy, disagreeable afternoon were exciting enongh to deserve a better audience. A fine two-year-old trotter was unhlanketed in Owyhee, a tremendons yet shapely son of Charles Derby and a daughter of the famous Simmons, bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. He is such a superb individual and has such a decided trotting tendencies that we suspect he will be heard of as a winner many times this and other seasons. Owyhee showed marked superiority over his field, hut Hodges' Highland Lad made quite a showing in the second heat. The La Siesta Farm's shapely gelding Jeffe won the 2:40 trot, but it was not done easily, Clay S. winning one heat and Faro Bank trotting him a dead one. The dead heat was a most exciting affair, Faro Bank just getting up in the final stride in time to make it impossihle to separate him from Frank Burke's recent purchase. Ruhy M. took two of the three heats of the 2:12 pace into camp, hut she made an awfnl poor showing in the second, which was won cleverly hy Javelin after it had looked like Plunkett's money for some "space of period." The terrific wind that prevailed precluded the making of any phenomenal time in the various events.

The two-year-old trotting stakes, best two in three, hronght six to the post, Highland Lad not appearing in the programme. Pools sold: Owyhee $10, field (Lottie Lilac, Lynall, Central Girl, Nordeau and Highland Lad) $6. Owyhee had a lead of six lengths by the time the qurrter-pole was reached, Highland Boy second and Lynall third. This was the order to the end, Owyhee winning by three lengths, eased up, Highland Lad second, four lengths before Lottie Lilac. Time, 2:34¾. The winner went to the half in 1:15¼.

The second heat was almost a repetition of the first, in that Owyhee led all the way and won, though Highland Lad stuck gamely to his knitting and was hut a length behind at the finish. Lottie Lilac, fifteen lengths away, just managed to heat Central Girl for third place. Time, 2:33, and a well rated mile, the first half being trotted in just 1:16½.

The 2:40 trot had seven starters and was a good betting affair, pools going as follows hefore the first heat: Field (Millie L., Silver Queen, Clay S., Faro Bank and Alias) $10, Jeffe $9, Athovis $6. Silver Queen led hy three lengths past the quarter and half, Clay S. breaking when three furlongs had been traversed. Jeffe got going very fast when nearing the half-pole, and as they reached the final turn Silver Queen was hut three parts of a length to the good, with Jeffe coming fast. In the last eighth Jeffe passed into the lead, winning rather handily by a neck, Silver Queen, driven for all she was worth, second, a dozen lengths hefore Clay S., who was half as far from Athovis. Time, 2:20½. Silver Queen went to the half in 1:09¼.

Jeffe was now a red-hot favorite, selling at $10 to $5 for the field hefore the second heat. Silver Qneen and Jeffe trotted in close order past the quarter and half, Clay S. three lengths away. The latter was second turning for home, two lengths behind the leader, Jefle. The favorite hroke about fifty yards of the finish and Clay S., trotting squarely, won by four lengths; Jeffe second six lengths before Faro Bank. Time, 2:21¾. The first half was trotted in 1:07¼.

Before the third heat Clay S. hrought $10, Jeffe $6 and the field $5. Clay S. led for three furlongs, then hroke, falling back third, Faro Bank assuming a length lead at the half, Jeffe second, three lengths from Clay S. Faro Bank led hy but half a length turning for home, and a hot drive took place in the last quarter, Jeffe winning a pretty heat hy half a length, Clay S. getting second place through a break of Faro Bank in the final quarter. The latter was hut a length behind Clay S. at the finish, however. Time, 2:23, first half in 1:11.

For the fourth heat poola sold: Jeffe, $10; Clay S., $10; field, $3. Again Clay S. hroke, this time near the quarter-pole. Jeffe was a length in front of Faro Bank at the quarter, half and into the homestretch. Faro Bank kept stead at his work, however, and in a rasping finish made a dead heat of it in the last stride, Clay S. third, five lengths away, Time, 2:23.

Before the fifth heat Jeffe brought $10, the field $10. Jeffe led all the way, leading Faro Bank by a trifle over a length to the three quarter pole, where Faro Bank broke, Clay S. taking second place. Jeffe was not headed, winning handily by two lengths, Clay S. second, driven out to the last ounce, four lengths before Faro Bank. Alias was fourth and Silver Queen fifth. Time, 2:25.

For the 2:12 class pace, of three heats, every heat a race, Javelin was a sizzling first choice at $10, Plunkett going at $4 and Ruby M. $2. Ruby M., with the pole, was off slightly in front, and led Plunkett two lengths to the quarter in 0:35¼. Javelin was lapped on Plunkett, and soon side-wheeled up into second position, being hut half a length hehind Ruby M. at the half-mile ground, Plunkett ten lengths out of it and evidently not going for this heat. Making the final turn Ruby M. was a length in front, and she won handily by two lengths in 2:16¼. Sbe went to the half in 1:08.

Before the second heat Javelin brought $10 and the field $7. Javelin broke when she had gone three eighths of a mile and Ruby M. went into the air near the half. Plunkett was about two lengths in front of Javelin clear around into the homestretch, looking very much like a victor. Javelin came very fast the last part of it, however, and won from the game but tiring Plunkett by three lengths, Ruby M. twenty-five lengths further away. Time, 2:20¼. Plunkett went to the half in 1:11.

Ruhy M. was made a decided favorite for the last heat, notwithstanding her poor showing in the second, and going to the front, led Plunkett hy a length at the half and half that distance at the last turn, winning easily by one and one-half lengths, Plnnkett second, fully twenty-five lengths hefore Javelin, the original first choice. Time, 2:21.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting stake, for two-year-olds; $250 added, best 2 in 3.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Owyhee, by Cbarles Derby—by Simmons	Chaboya	1	1
P. W. Hodges' b c Higbland Lad, by Dexter Wood	Hodges	2	2
C. E. Clark's b f Lottie Lilac, by Lottery	Clark	4	3
W. M. Hogoboom's b g Lynall, by Lynmont	Hogoboom	3	5
W. M. Cecil's b f Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes	Cecil	6	4
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Nordeau, by Norris	Dustin	5	dr

Time, 2:33¾, 2:33.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $1,000, 3 in 5.

La Siesta Ranch's br g Jeffe, by Arlington—by Steinway	Lafferty	1	2	1	*	1
Dennis Gannon's b g Clay S., by Grover Clay	Gannon	3	1	2	3	2
E. J. Weldon's b g Faro Bank, by Don Marvin	Holmes	7	3	3	*	3
John McIntosb's b f Alias, by Woolsey	Gains	6	6	4	4	4
C. E. Clark's br g Athovis, by Clovis	Clarke	4	4	5	5	dis
Thos. Smith's b m Millie L., by Yosemite	Smith	5	dis			

Time, 2:20½, 2:21¾, 2:23¾, 2:23, 2:25.

*Dead heat.

Special 2:12 class, pacing, purse $300, tbree mile races.

J. Sullivan's b m Ruby M., by Almont Patchen—by Belmont	Sullivan	1	3	1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Javelin, by Creole	Cbeboya	2	1	3
D. Misner's b g Plunkett, by Stratbern	Misner	3	2	2

Time, 2:16¼, 2:20¼, 2:21.

SATURDAY, JULY 4.

The noise and din of the celebration on this, the Fourth of July, were left hehind by the crowds who rode on the electric and steam cars to Ingleside to witness the last day's racing to be given at the meeting held by the P. C. T. H. B. A. Over 3,000 people passed through the gates and the sight was one which gladdened the officers and members of this sterling organization. The card offered was a good one, and had the weather been warmer the people would be more enthusiastic.

The starting by W. McNair was excellent; the decisions by Jndge John F. Boyd, A. H. Cohen and F. H. Covey correct, and everything passed off without a hitch.

The first event on the card was for the 2:14 class trotters. The entries were—Helena, Nutwood Wilkes, Mamie Griffin, Gilpatrick, Charivari and Los Angeles. In the hetting held sold favorite at $10, Nutwood Wilkes $8 and Helena $7. But when the horses were scoring the betting shifted and Helena was made favorite at $10, Nutwood Wilkes $10 and field $6. Charivari cast a shoe, so the whole horses were sent to the stable, and in a little while they returned and scored for the word. Nutwood Wilkes got the pole and kept it until the first quarter was reached, when Helena, ably driven by Jas. Dustin, took the lead, and after getting two lengths in advance, got the pole. Despite Cecil's good work with the Guy Wilkes horse, Nutwood Wilkes, it was impossihle for him to gain much on the Electioneer mare. Mamie Griffin was a good third, Charivari was at her bike. Los Angeles was two lengths away, while Gilpatrick was four lengths further back. This was the order going down the backstretch. Coming to the three-quarter pole Nntwood Wilkes crawled up on the leader and was at her bike at the head of the stretch. It was a battle royal to the wire, but the game stallion was unahle to come any nearer than one length of Helena as she jogged in a winner in 2:18¾.

In the second heat pools sold: Helena $10, Nutwood Wilkes $12 and the field $7. From the word "go" Nutwood Wilkes and Helena struggled for the lead, bnt it was impossible for the stallion to pass the big bay mare, although his driver worked hard and endeavored to keep him within striking distance of the leader, thinking, no douht, that in the homestretch he would be ahle to pass her, but she had too much speed in reserve, for as they passed the distance flag, Dustin called on the mare, and she left her stnrdy rival and won by two lengths in 2:18¼. Mamie Griffin was three lengths behind Nutwood Wilkes, and the rest of the horses were strung along the homestretch, but all inside the flag.

In the next heat pools sold: Helena $20 and the field $5. The start was a splendid one; Helena cut the pace and led half-way down the stretch, then Nutwood Wilkes passed her and took the lead, and for a time it looked as though he would win this heat, hut the pace was a little too hot for him, for Helena, gradnally gaining, passed him at the seven-eighths pole and won eased up in 2:18¼; Charivari was only a length behind Nntwood Wilkes in this heat and showed that the more work she had the more she improved. She beat Mamie Griffin out two lengths. Los Angeles was fifth and Gilpatrick last. The performance of this great broodmare, Helena, showed that the right material is in her. As a two-year old she got a record of 2:29¾, and as a three-year-old 2:21. Her record of 2:18¼ is no measure of her speed, and we look for her to get a mark of 2:15 before she is returned to Palo Alto. The second qnarter of this heat which the Guy Wilkes horse, Nutwood Wilkes, trotted so fast was made at a 2:09 clip, and when he gets a few more races he will he among the highest class of horses on the tnrf.

The next event, which was for the 2:35 pace, purse $450, was on the three heat principle. The entries were—Adele, Sinwood, Alto Genoa and Gladys W. In the betting Gladys W. was a strong favorite, but on what grounds no one could tell after seeing her perform. The steady-going Adele was forced to pace the first heat in 2:20¼ to shake Sinwood off twenty yards from the wire; Alto Genoa, another Dexter Prince, was third, and Gladys W., the favorite, was distanced. The fact that she was distanced according to the conditions did not preveut her from starting again, so when they came for the word, Starter McNair seht them away to a beantiful start. Adele and Sinwood cut out the pace, but the former had only to negotiate the mile in 2:25¼ to win. Alto Genoa was third and Gladys W. distanced again. There was no more betting for the third heat, for Adele outclassed her field so far that no one with any degree of speculative ability would be willing to wager a dollar against her. Sanders, her driver, handled her well and piloted her in a winner in 2:28, thus winning the three heats and first money. Alto Genoa was second this time, Gladys W. third and Sinwood a tired fourth.

The great event of the day was now on the card. It was a special match for $1,000 a side with $300 added by the society, between Waldo J., the gray ghost of Santa Paula and W. Wood, the fast Steinway gelding, the hero of so many good races. In the betting Waldo J. was made favorite at $20 against $15 on W. Wood. After scoring several times, Starter McNair sent them away, W. Wood a length in the rear. The latter improved his position once or twice during the mile, but the gray ghost shook him off and came home, winning easily by three lengths in 2:15. The next and concluding heat was a repetition of this, only that W. Wood seemed to tire very perceptibly at the head of the stretch and did not pace as well as expected. He will, no doubt, improve as the season advances. By the way Waldo J. won this race, it was conceded by all that he will get a much lower mark than the one he holds at present hefore the circnit ends.

The next event was one that brought out the talent. It was called the Butchers' race, two in three, purse $300. Al Leach, the pool seller, was astonished to see the wonderful show of hands when he announced the event, for everyone from South San Francisco and Baden seemed combined against the local hutchers in this city in their efforts to get the best odds in this race. For a long time a great deal of

feeling has been shown among the hotchere regarding the merits of tha varions horses entered. The names of tha animals were given, hut the pedigrees wera lost hetween this city and Butchertown. Capt. Harris, owned by Horn and Judge; Polo, owned hy G. Foss; Silver Button, owned hy Jas. Hall; Dandy, hy Chas. Jonnson, aod General, by R. Schraedsr, wera tha horses and owners that appeared. Capt. Harris sold as favorita, the field going very fast at $15 and Mr. Foss's Polo at $10. Starter McNair found an opportunity in this race to lecture the knights of the cleaver on the way to drive thair sturdy steeds, and noticing ona of tha reinsmen smoking a cigar of mammoth proportions, he orderad tha rast of tha drivers to stop their horses while ha instructed the smoker of tha weed to throw away the cigar, stating that the race would be hot enough without any such smoke. The start was a good one, hnt Capt. Harris won in 2:34½, the rest heing strung along like a Chinese procession all tha way fram tha three quarter pola to tha wire, Polo ha ing second. The second heat was a repetition of this, Capt Harris plaving drum major and winning easily pulled up with his owaar looking hack in 2:37, his contestants almost losing sight of him in tha homestratch.

Thus ended tha mesting of the P. C. T. H. B. A , which will always be noted for tha excellent racing given, the remarkable time made nndar conditions which wsra not at all favorable. Ths weather and track ware had, and money, which at ons time was so evidsnt at ths trotting mestings, being extremely scarce. A great many attributed this scarcity to the haavy demand upon it during the meeting held hy tha running-horse men. The horses and msn will now go to Napa, whera hundreds more will he added to the ranks, and where good racing is promised.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:13 class; porse $1,000, 3 in 5.

Helena, b m, by Electioneer—Lady Elleo	Dustin	1	1	1
Nutwood Wilkes, cb s, by Goy Wilkes—by Nutwood	Cecil	2	2	2
Mamie Griffio, blk m, by Blackbird	Sullivan	3	3	4
Charlvari, b m, by Sterling	Lafferty	4	4	3
Los Angeles, br g, by Woodlark	Maben	5	5	5
Gilpatrick, b s, by Junio	Rodriguez	6	6	6

Time, 2:18¾, 2:18¼, 2:18¼.

Pacing, 2:35 class; purse $450, 3 beats.

Adele, b m, by Dexter Prince—by Anteros	Saoders	1	1	1
Sinwood, blk s, by Silkwood	Hodges	2	2	4
Alto Gano, cb s, by Dexter Prince	Pierano	3	3	2
Gladys W., s m, by Westmont	Hackney	d	d	3

Time, 2:20¼, 2:25½, 2:28.

Special match, 2 io 3, $1,000 each, $300 added.

Waldo J., gr g, by Bob Masoo	Mack	1	1
W. Wood, b g, by Steinway	Cbeboya	2	2

Time, 2:15, 2:17¾.

Botcbers' race, two io tbree, purse $300.

Capt. Harris, notraced	Judge	1	1
Polo	Foss	2	2
Silver Button	Hall	3	3
Dandy	Johnson	5	4
General	Scbrader	4	5

Time, 2:34¼, 2:37.

NAPA FAIR RACES.

Detailed Description of the Contests—Many Close Finishes and Fast Time Made—Best Meeting Held in Many Years.

MONDAY, JULY 5.

After a year of quiatude the Napa County Agricultural Society again thraw open tha gates of its pretty park to circuit travelers and tha inhabitants of the valley to what promises to be tha greatest race meet. Over 250 horses are at the track, with stable accommodations for but about 200.

Visitors are arriving on every incoming train and boat, and the hotal proprietors and hoarding house keepers are in high glee at the prospect of the rich harvest.

On this, the opening day, the gate was free to the public, with a small admission fee charge for seats in the grandstand.

The day hid fair to bs a sizzler, hut as racing time at tha track nigh a cooling hreeze that fanned the faces of the pratty womsn and their escorts in tha grand stand made perfect weather for light-harness sport. Handsoms turnouts, crowdad with tha elita of Napa, lined up in the in-field, and the rural visitor with his huckhoard was quite as well represented.

In the judges' stand were F. W. Loeher, E. H. Winship and C. L. La Rue, and their rulings, which wera just and impartial, gave satisfaction to all. Starting Judge McNair was on hand with his flag, and his work, which was a revelation to local raca goers, is the talk of Napa. D. McVicker and Pete Brandow did tha clocking.

There wsre twelve starters in the 2:40 trotting race, and the pools sold hefora the raca Jeffe $10, Solo $3 and tha field $7. Starter McNair openad tha ceremonies by giving driver J. Smith a lacture for coming on the track late, and promised a fine of a dollar a minute to everyone who should thereafter be lata. Drivar Holbrook was the first man to suffar from the starter's threat to fine for tardiness. He had to pay $6 in spita of protestations that his harness was hroken. Jeffe took the lead in the first heat and kept it easily, coming in an open langth ahead of Alias. Time, 2:20¾.

The sacond heat was prettily contestad as far as the half by Jeffe and Faro Bank, hut the latter broke a girth and lost his place at the half. Jeffa took tha heat easily in 2:20 flat. The sacond quarter was trotted at a 2:10 gait.

Jeffe took the third heat as well as tha first two. Niece and Faro Bank gava him a chasa for tha first three furlongs, hut ha left the whole field hehind on the homestretch and finished with plenty of room hetwaen himself and Niaca who led the rest of tha field home. Tima, 2:18.

The 2:25 pace openad with Prince Bismarck and Promise Me selling even at $5 and the field at $10. The first heat was a close one. Lizzie E. took tha lead, with Promise Ma a nosa behind and Sam H. a closa third. They kept these relative positions almost to tha half, when Lizzie dropped back and Senator gained third placa and Sam H. second. At tha finish Promisa Me took tba heat hy a short neck, with Sam H. second and Senator third. Time, 2:16½.

Sam H. sold favorite for tha second heat at $10, with $6 for Promise Me and $2 for the field. When the heat was paced Resort took the lead and kept it to tha half. Then he broke, and Sam H. and Prince Bismarck forged ahead, and made a pretty contest down the homsstretch. Sam H. won tha heat hy half a length, Prince Bismarck second and Senator third. Time, 2:18.

Twenty dollars was offered for Sam H. for the third heat against $5 for the field, hut with no buyers. Prince Bismarck lad in the third, hut Sam H. passed him at the quarter. Sam hroke on the last turn and Bismarck again took the laad. Sam chased him down the stretch. Prince Bismarck won the heat hy two langths in 2:21½, with Sam H. second and Senator third.

The Prince now had the call ($10 to $7 for the field), and he took the fourth heat in 2:19½, with Sam H again second. Senator was third.

Tha concluding heat of the race, tha fifth, was the most exciting one of the afternoon. In a great drive from tha head of tha homestretch, McDonald got Prince Bismarck home a haad before Sam H. in 2:20.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, three in five, purse $700.

La Siesta Ranch's br g Jeffe, by Arlington—Collette, by Steinway	Lafferty	1	1	1
J. McIntosh's b f Alias, by Woolsey	Gains	2	4	3
E. J. Weldon's b g Faro Bank, by Don Marvin	Holmes	3	2	6
Sherman Bros.' b m Niece, by Penglass	Holbrook	6	8	2
J. G. Curcello's b m Millie L., by Yosemite	Smith	4	5	7
H. Schlossen's b s Clay S., by Grover Clay	Ganoon	5	3	5
C. C. Maxen's b s Addison, by James Madison	Nelsoo	7	6	4
F. W. Washam's b m Johanne Treat, by Tommy Rysdyck	Hodges	9	7	8
D. D. Knight's b m Silver Queen, by Silver King	Hogoboom	8	11	d
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hunyadi, by Hugo	Sullivan	11	9	d
A. G. Burnett's b m Solo, by Woolsey	Saoders	10	10	d
C. A. Durfee's b s Teheran, by Mambrino Wilkes	Durfee	d		

Time, 2:20¾, 2:20, 2:18.

Pacing, 2:25 class, tbree io five, purse $700.

H. Olsen's b c Prince Bismarck, by Almont Patchen, by Chisholm's Blue Bull	McDonald	4	2	1	1	1
W. W. Whitney's b g Sam H., by Lucberve	Whitney	2	1	2	2	2
M. O'Reilly's blk g Senator, by Secretary	Misoer	3	3	5	3	3
La Siesta Ranch's c b g Promise Me, by Steinway	Lafferty	1	7	7	5	dis
F. B. Clark's cb m May Nutford, by Nutford	Hodges	7	4	3	6	dis
R. R. Beard's b g Nick O'Time, by Gold Luck	Gideoo	5	5	6	4	dis
J. A. Vanderpool's b g Resort, by Hawthorne	Hill	6	6	4	dis	
W. Wright's cb m Gladys, by Westmont	Hockney	dis				
W. B. Warner's b g F. W., by Dorsey's Nephew	Clark	dis				
S. B. Spurgeon's s m Lizzie E., by Illustrious	Hoy	dis				

Time, 2:16½, 2:18, 2:21¼, 2:19¼, 2:20.

TUESDAY, JULY 7.

The second day of this meeting opened with a good programma and an enthusiastic crowd in attendanca. The weather is fina and the track vary fast. The talent were sent hustling to guess the winner in the two principal events of the day, and everyone went home well satisfied with their day's sport and also with a conviction in their hearts that the trotting horsa races are considerable sport after all, and not by any means a hack numbsr as yet.

The judges were Park Henshaw of Chico, E. H. Winship and McNair. McNair officiated as starter.

First race, trotting, three in five, purse $700.—The start was attended with many delays and set-hacks. First, Driver Hogohoom hecame obstreperous and was fined $10 for impudence to the judges. Then the horse Grandissimo commenced to act badly, and was finally placed on his own protection by the judges, after which tha stubborn brute, seeming to realize that he had made his driver all the trouble possible, commenced to act hetter. Then the Palo Alto entry, Athena, was placed on his own protection, and his driver, Mr. Havey, who had heen substituted for Dustin, owing to tha latter's illness, was granted five minutes in which to rearrange his horse's boote.

They finally got away well hunched with the exception of Athena, who was several lengths hehind and hreaking badly. The Maid was first to the quarter in 33½ seconds, with Grandissimo second and Galette third. The half was reached in 1:07½, with the Maid still leading, Medico second and Grandissimo third. The three quarter pola was reached in 1:43½, with the positions unchanged; then ensued a pretty race for tha wire. The Maid hroke hadly at tha 100-yard pole and was passed by Medico, winning hy a neck from Gallette, Humholdt Maid third, then Athena, Leader, Grandissimo and Los Angeles in the order named. Time for the mile, 2:17½.

Second heat—Pools sold hefore tha heat at $10 for Humboldt Maid against $10 for the field. During the scoring Grandissimo was again placed on his own protection, as were also Los Angeles and Athena. When they got the word tha Maid and Medico cut out the work and trotted like a team to the three-quarters, with Gallatte a good third and the rest trailing. Hera Gallette forged ahead, and won handily from the Maid with two lengths to spare, tha Maid finishing half a langth in front of Medico, then Leader, Los Angeles and Grandissimo in the order named, with Athena distanced. Time, quarter, 0:33½; half 1:07½; threa-quarters, 1:42½, and mila, 2:16½.

Third heat—Pools sold : Galletta $10, field $6. Gallette took the lead from the start and naver lost it, winning at her ease, with the Maid second and Leadar third, then Medico, Grandissimo and Los Angeles, Time, quarter, 0:34; half, 1:09½, three-quarters, 1:45; mile, 2:19½.

Fourth heat—Pools sold : $20 for Gallette and $5 for tha field. Thay got away on the second score to the prettiest start of the day, with Galletta leading all tha way to the wire in 2:20, tha Maid second and Leader third, then Medico, Los Angeles and Grandissimo. Tha fractions of the mile wera as follows: Quarter, 0:34½; half, 1:09½, three-quarters, 1:45; mile, 2:20.

SUMMARY.

Gallette, by Judge Wilkes—Galc	P W Hayes	2	1	1	1
Medico, by a son of Echo	C A Durfee	1	3	4	4
Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein—Nancy Moore	Hogoboom	3	5	2	2
Leader, by Tom Benton—Lady Derby	Liarby	5	4	3	3
Los Angeles, by Woodlark—by Brown Chief	Maben	7	2	6	5
Grandissimo, by Le Grand—Norma	Loeber	6	6	5	6
Athena, by Electioneer—Asbley	Havey	4	dis		

Time, 2:17¼, 2:16½, 2:19, 2:20¼.

Second race, 2:27 class, trotting, for three year-olds, threa heats in five. Purse $500.

The starters were Mabel McKinney, driven by Durfee; Claudius, drivan by Bunch; Local, driven by Havey; Derby Lass, driven by Chaboya, and Don Roberto, driven by Mahan.

Pools sold hafora the first heat for $10 for Claudius and $4 for tha fiald. They got away on the second score and Don Roberto led to the quarter in 0:35, with Mabel McKinney second and Claudius third; at the half Don Roberto still led with Local second and Derby Lass third. Time, 1:13½. Local led at tha three-quarter pole, with Don Roberto second and Derby Last third. Time, 1:50¾. Here the struggle commenced between Don Roberto and Local, coming down the stretch neck and neck and contesting every inch of the road, Don showing under the wire a short neck in the lead with Local second and Cladius third, then Mabel McKinney and Derby Lass. Time, 2:25½.

Second heat: pools sold for $10 for Claudius and $5 for the field.

They got away to a very pretty start, and Don Roberto and Claudius cut out tha work. Don broke at the eighth and Claudius led to the quarter in 0.35½, with Local a close second and Don Roberto third. Don broke again in tha back stretch and Derby Lass was third at the half in 1:10. At tha three quarters Claudius still showed slightly in the lead of Local, with Derby Lass third in 1:45. Down the stretch Local and Claudius trotted neck and neck, with Havey hehind Local making one of his old time finishes. At tha 100 yard pole Claudius hroke and Local shot under the wire a winner in 2:19½, Claudius second and Don Roberto third, then Mabel McKinney and Derby Lass. The fractional time was as follows: Quarter, 0:35½; half, 1:10; three quarters, 1:45; mile, 2:19½.

Third heat—Pools sold: Claudius $10, Local $7, field $2. They got away on the third score with Claudius leading to the quarter in 0:35, Local second and Don third. Down the backstretch Claudius and Local trotted like a team, reaching the half in 1:10, with Don third. Around the lower turn Local broke and fell hack several lengths, hut was only about a length behind Claudius at the three quarter pole in 1:45½, with Don third. Local gradually crowded up to Claudius' neck, when Claudius broke and ran under the wire slightly in the lead. The heat was given to Local, Claudius second, Don Roberto third, Mabel McKinney fourth and Derby Lass last. Time—Quarter, 0:35; half, 1:10; three-quarters, 1:45½; mile, 2:21.

Fourth heat—Pools sold for $10 for Local and $6 for tha field. On account of lameness Derby Lass was drawn.

Local led all tha way around and won essily in 2:22½. Claudius made a bad break on the backstretch and finished a poor third, Don was second. Time: Quarter, 0:34¾; half, 1:10; three-quarters, 1:45½; mile, 2:22½.

SUMMARY.

Local, by Wildout—Ladywell	J. Dustin	2	1	1	1
Don Roberto, by Sidney—Fan	W. Mayhew	1	3	3	2
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fancy	C. F. Bunch	3	2	2	3
Mabel McKinney, by McKinney—Daisy	C. A. Durfee	4	4	4	4
Derby Lass, by Chas. Derby—Heydey	B. Chebova	5	5	5	d

Time, 2:25¼, 2:19¼, 2:21, 2:22¼.

Third race, special match, $150 a side, best two heats in three. This race brought out Donaline, owned and driven by C. E Clark, and Topsey L., owned by tha Santa Rosa Stock Farm and driven by J. Rogars. Donaline won the first heat in 2:26½, Topsey L won the next two heats and race in 2:25 and 2:28½.

SUMMARY.

Topsey D., by Silver Bow—by Mambrino Wilkes	J Rogers	2	1	1
Donaline, by Atbadon—by Onward	C. E. Clark	1	2	2

Time, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:28½.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

The third day of this meeting opened with the usual fine weather and track. To day being Children's day, nearly the entire juvenile population was in attendance, and the several events arranged for the pleasure of the little ones were well contested and furnished much sport for the old people as well as the children.

C. A. Durfee, of Los Angeles, officiated as judge for the special events, and Col. Jack Dioue acted as starter. The following is a short summary of the children's races:

The first race, a fifty-yard foot race for boys under fifteen years of age, resulted in a dead heat between Charley Lavenseller and Ralph Cook. Time, 0:07½. In the run-off Ralph Cook won. Time, 0:07.

The second race, a fifty-yard foot race for girls, twelve years old and under, was won by Lulu Black, Cora Gessery second. Time, 0:08.

The third race, a hundred-yard foot race for boys fifteen years and under, was won by Arthur March, Percy Phelps second. Time, 0:13.

The fourth race, a pony race for boys under fifteen years, was won by C. Gardiner, C. Bruce second. Time, 0:31.

The fifth race, a fifty yard foot raca for girls under eight years of age, was won by Lucy Moore, Elsie Jenset second. Tima, ———.

The sixth race was a fifty-yard sack raca for boys under fifteen years, and was won by Robt. McLaughlin, John Meredith second. Time, 0:14½.

Tha regular racing card commenced with a two-year-old trot, two heats in three, for a purse of $400. The startars were Lynall, Owyhee, Lottie Lilac, Lady L. and Highland Lad. Pools sold before the first heat: Owyhee $10 and field $4. Owyhee took tha lead at the start and led all the way to the wire, with Lynall second, Lottie Lilac third, Lady L. fourth, Highland Lad fifth. The mile was trotted as follows: Quarter, 0:38; half, 1:15¾; three quarters, 1:54½; mile, 2:33.

Second heat—Pools sold: Owyhea $20, field $7. Owyhee threw a forward shoe while scoring for this haat, and delayed the start for a few moments. When they did get off the favorite again took the lead, and won as he pleased in 2:33. Tha contest for position heween the other starters was extremely interesting, and resulted in Lottie Lilac and Lynall dividing second and third money and Highland Lad and Lady L. dividing third and fourth money.

Second raca—Trotting, 2:15 class, three heats in five, pursa $1,000. The starters were Chico, Jasper Ayres, Toggles, Stam B., Native State and Maria P. Pools sold hefora the first heat: Stam B. $20, Toggles $13, field $7. Delanay appeared in the sulky hahind Stam B. in place of Dustin, who is still too ill to drive. During the scoring Maria P. was placed on her own protection. Toggles took the lead at the start and held it to tha wire, with Stam B. a close second all the way around and Jasper Ayres third, Nativa State fourth and Maria P. and Chico distanced. The last quarter of the heat was trotted at a 2:07 gait. The fractional time was as follows: Quarter, 0:33½; half, 1:07½; three-quarters, 1:41; mile, 2:12½.

Second heat—Pools sold: $10 for Toggles, $8 for Stam B. and $6 for the field. Thay got away on tha second score to a very pretty start. Toggles led by about half a length to the three-quarter pole, with Stam B. second and Jasper a fair third. Down the stretch Stam B. kept forging up to the leader step by step, and when the wire was reached he

showed a short head in the lead of Toggles in 2:11¾, having won the fastest heat ever trotted in a race over this track, and a prettier or a harder-fought heat is seldom seen over any track. Jasper Ayres was third, about four lengths back, and Native Stata fourth. Time—Quarter, 0:33¼; half, 1:06; three quarters, 1:38½; mile, 2:11¾.

Third heat—Pools sold: $20 for Stam B. against $6 for the fiald. Stam B. took tha lead at the start and never lost it. Toggles trotted a close second to the three quarter pole, when Stam B. gradually increased his lead to the wire, winning easily by two lengths, with Toggles second, Jasper Ayres third and Native State fourth. The mile was trotted as follows: Quarter, 0:34¼; half, 1:03; threa quarters, 1:42½; mila, 2:17.

Fourth heat—No pools were sold before this heat. At the word Stam B. took tha lead and won as he plaased in 2:16, Jasper second, about two lengths back, Native State third, Toggles fourth. Tha fractions of the mile were as follows: Quarter, 0:34¾; half, 1:09; three-quarters, 1:44; mile, 2:16

The third race was a special, purse $300. Tha starters were Lady Thornhill, Gilpatrick, Prince Ira and Millie S. Pools sold: $10 for Lady Thornhill, $5 Prince Ira, $3 for field. First heat—Lady Thornhill led to the first quarter in 0.38, with Gilpatrick second and Millie third. Down the back stretch Gilpatrick closed in on tha leader, and they were on even terms at the half in 1:15, with Millie again third to tha wire. These positions were almost unchanged, Lady Thornhill showing under the wire a short neck in the lead of Gilpatrick in 2:20, with Millie S. and Prince Ira close up, third and fourth, but here the judges concluded to take a hand in the gama also, and they called all hets off, daclared it no heat, and instructed the drivers that if they did not all driva to win tha next heat they would ha ruled off the track.

Pools sold for the next haat: $10 for the field, $7 for Lady Thornhill and $3 for Princa Ira. Tha result of tha second mile, but first heat, shows a different tima table whan those horses ware driven to win. Lady Thornhill took the lead at the start and maintained it to the wire, with Millia S. second and Prince Ira third, in 2:20½. Tha fractions of the mile wera trotted as follows: Quarter, 0:35; half, 1:11; three-quarters, 1:46; mile, 2:20½.

Second heat—Pools sold before this heat: Lady Thornhill $10, field $3. Lady Thornhill broke when the word was given and Millie S. led to the quarter in 0:35¾, with Prince Ira second and Lady Thornhill third. Down tha back-stretch Princa broka badly, and at the half the Lady showed a neck in front of Millie S. in 1:11½, with Princa third. Around the lowar turn Millie S. dropped back and Gilpatrick moved up to second place. In thesa positions they passed the three-quarter pole in 1:41½. Down the homestratch both horses raced hard. Gilpatrick crawled up slowly, and at the fifty-yard pola was on evan terms with the Lady, and won from her by half a length in 2:21½, with Millie S. third and Prince Ira fourth. Time—Quarter, 0:35¾; half, 1:11½; three-quarters, 1:47½; mile, 2:21½.

Third heat—Pools sold: Gilpatrick $10, Lady Thornhill $6, field $3, with very few buyers. The Lady cut out the work at the word, and led to the three-quarters, with Millie S. second and Prince Ira third. Here again Gilpatrick moved up from fourth to second position, and down the home-stretch mada a bold bid for the heat, which was won by tha Lady by half a length after a hard whipping finish in 2:20¼. Prince Ira was third and Millie S. fourth. Time—Quarter, 0:35; half, 1:11; three-quarters, 1:46; mile, 2:20¼.

Fourth heat—No pools sold before this heat. At the word Gilpatrick broke badly and ruined his chances for tha heat. Lady Thornhill led all the way around and under the wira in 2:25, with Prince Ira second and Millie S. third. Time: Quarter, 0:35½; half, 1:11¾; three-quarters, 1:48½; mile, 2:25.

SUMMARIES.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Owyhee, by Chas. Derby—Ida Wood......Cheboya	1	1
D. E. Knight's cb o Lynall, by Tynmont—Balance All......Hogoboom	2	3
C. E. Clark's b f Lottie Lilac, by Lottery—Lilac......Clark	3	2
L. Smiley's h f Lady L., by Don Tod—by Whipple's Hambletonian......Smiley	4	5
D. B. McFadden's b c Highland Lad, by Dexterwood—Ruby......McFadden	5	4

Time, 2:33, 2:33.

Second race, 2:15 class trot, 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

Tuttle Bros' b s Stam B., by Stambout—Belle Medium......Delaney	2	1	1	1
C. E. Clark's br g Toggles, by Strathway—Fly......Clark	1	2	2	4
S. A. Perkins, b g Jasper Ayres, by Iras—Babe......Perkins	3	3	3	2
W. S. Maben's b s Native State, by Star Sultan—by Wellington......Maben	4	4	4	3
G. Pierano's b m Maria P., by Dexter Prince—unknown......Pierano	dis			
J. Sullivan's b g Chico, by Monroe Chief—Orphan Girl......Sullivan	dis			

Time, 2:12½, 2:11¾, 2:17, 2:16.

Third race, special, purse $300.

A. McDonald's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora......McDonald	1	2	1	1
G. Rodgers' b s Gilpatrick, by Junio—Gilpatrick......Roderiqnez	4	1	2	4
J. Alviso's b a Prince Ira, by Dexter Prince—Lnella......Alviso	3	4	3	2
J. Smith's b m Millie S., by Yosemite—Minnle......Smith	2	3	4	3

Time, 2:20¼, 2:21½, 2:20¼, 2:25.

ANACONDA RACES.

The Meeting There a Great Success—Various Events of Interest Told by Our Correspondent, "Doc" Aby.

ANACONDA, MONT., June 30, 1896.

And this is Anaconda! was our exclamation, as the train rolled into a beautiful valley and, in front of us, lowering towards the sky, were the chimneys of the smelting works that make Anaconda ona of the most flourishing mining towns in the world.

The town lays on the western border of Deer Lodga Valley, at the mouth of Warm Springs Canyon, with a population of 12,000 to draw from. The track is about a mile from the main street and one of the prettiest and handsomest I have ever seen. The track is good but not fast, the infield is covered with green grass and the fences are white-washed, with tha top rail of blue. As the judges', timers' and grandstands are all white, finished in blue, it makes a picture rarely seen by the ordinary racing man. Then, too, the snow-clad mountains on three sides, with their rough, craggy faces, stand like sentinels over tha pretty valley below.

The stables are all new, with 420 stalls. The grandstand is one of the handsomest in the West. The comfort and convenience of their guests has been the first thought of the management.

I did not expect to see such a thorough and complete arrangement in so small a town. Secretary Tipton certainly deserves the success he most assuredly has attained.

The judges are Messrs. Brough, Major P. P. Johnson and E. A. Tipton. The attendance was 3,000. The races were run off without a hitch. Mr. J. B. Ferguson is starter.

Roadwarmer and Bill Howard had the opening race to themselves, while Marcos Daly won the second with Jim Blackburn, and imp. Ogden, from the same stable, was a good second. The half was negotiated in 0:50.

In the 2:15 trot Challenger Chief, with John Green behind him, won the first heat in 2:15, knocking a second off his former record. He also won the fourth and fifth heats, Lady Grace and Troublesome dividi g second and third money. Mutuals paid $36.60.

The 2:12 pace was won in straight heats by Del Norte, with some fast pacers behind him.

At the word Del Norte went out and made his own pace, winning easily in 2:15, Hazel H second, Brino Tricks third.

In the second heat Del Norte followed the same tactics, but when they were straightened for home Ophelia came like a gray ghost, and it was anybody's race to the wire The black horse lasted long enough to win by the shortest kind of a nose. Time, 2:16. Mutuals paid $12 in both heats.

SUMMARIES.

First race, running, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Mendocino Stable's b g Roadwarmer, 3, by Frank Rhoades—Belle 101......Bulle	1
Bill Howard, 109......Dingley	2
Addie M., 100......Maynard	3

Time, 1:02½.

Model and Lulu Horton also ran. Won by one-half length.

Second race, running, purse $300, for two-year-olds. Four furlongs.

Marcus Daly's c, Jim Blackburn, 113......Tuberville	1
Imp. Ogden. 113......Duffy	2
Paul Jones, 118......Boynton	3

Time, 0:50.

Tough Nut, Three O. and Coxey also ran. Won under sufferance. Daty's Ogden could have won.

Third race, trotting, the Mountain and Valley stakes, value $1200. 2:15 class.

Challenger Chief......Green	1	3	2	1	1
Troublesome......Sandkuhl	4	4	1	2	2
Lady Grace......Keating	2	1	4	3	3
Red Cherry......Kinney	6	2	3		
Lord Caffery......Pyle	5	5	6		
Miss Jessie......Stimson	3	10	5		
Dan Velox......Brown	10	6	7		
Montana......Williams	9	8	8		
Antrima......John Ferris	7	9	10		
Dr. Puff......Borleant	8	10	11		
Delbert......McGowan	11	8	9		

Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:18, 2:19¾, 2:22.

First betting in auction pools: Lady Grace $10, Challenger Chief $8, field $20.

Fourth race, 2:22 pacing, best two in three, purse $800.

Del Norte......Stimson	1	1
Hazel H......Van Bokkelen	2	4
Ophelia......Bowman	6	2
Brino Tricks......Jeffreys	3	3
Keen Kutter......Conley	5	5
Phenal......McDowell	4	6

Time, 2:15½, 2:15½.

Pools: Del Norte $20, field $30.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

In the first race Sain jumped off with a two lengths' lead as the gate went up, and set a merry pace to the turn, where Mary W. came with a great burst of speed, and collaring the son of St. Serf, beat him home in a fighting finish by a length, Sain three lengths from John Eyer, Sallte Sensible beaten off. Time, 0:49¼. Mutuels paid: May W. $44.10 straight and $10.30 place. Sain paid $6.10 for place.

The second race was at six furlongs. In a splendid start Encino and St. Croix went out in front and raced head and head to the far turn, where St. Croix came away and looked to be winning, but when straightened away for home little Butler sat down on Encino, and collaring St. Croix beat him, hands down, by half a length, St. Jacob a length away, third. Time, 1:16¾. Mutuels paid: Encino $8.75.

In the third, five furlongs, Roadwarmer took up the running as soon as gate went up, Clacquer next. Roadwarmer went right out in front, and opened three lengths up the backstretch. On the turn Clacquer caught him, and then it settled into a duel between little Butler and Sullivan. The latter was the better of the two, and Clacquer won by a length. Roadwarmer was all out ten lengths in front of Famous, third. Time, 1:02¾. Clacquer was entered to be sold for $100. The Mendocino stable bid $600 on him, and Abrams let him go. As they own Roadwarmer, they got Clacquer cheap, for he is in good form at present.

It rained quite hard just before the 2:20 pacing race was called, making the track slippery. Welcome took the track and went right out, with Iras and Delphi second and third. McDowell kept Welcome going and had a length the best of at the head of the home-stretch, where Delphi joined issue with him. The pair fought it out down the stretch, Welcome lasting long enough to win, Iras third, five lengths back. The time, 2:18—very good for a green horse. Welcome is owned by Harry Meek, and is a full brother to Wayland W. McDowell has had him two months. He is still high in flesh. Mutuals paid $35.

Second heat—To a beautiful start Welcome went first around the turn, where Delphi took the track, but making a break, dropped back. Coming again, Delphi took the track around the turn and looked to be winning in the stretch. But McDowell brought the big horse up, and in a whipping finish beat Wakefield (who came very fast in the stretch) and he beat Delphi a head for the place, Welcome winning by two lengths. Time, 2:26.

In the 2:24 trot they were sent away at the fifth score. Altoka made a play for the pole, but Nettie Ham, with McDowell up, was too quick, and taking it from Monterey, went out and did all the pace, making to the head of the stretch, where Altoka joined issue, and in a rasping finish Nettie Ham won by a neck from Altoka, he a length from Biddy Mc, third, the others distanced. Time, 2:25¾.

Second heat—At the word they went around the turn with Nettie Ham on a bad break. Altoka took the track, with Biddy Mc chasing the big roan horse. Up the backstretch the order was unchanged. On the far turn McDowell began to close with Nettie Ham, and turning into the homestretch was on equal terms with Biddy, Altoka was back last. Nettie came on and won, driven out, by a length, Biddy Mc two lengths in front of Altoka. Time, 2:28.

ANACONDA NOTES.

The races were postponed July 2d on account of rain.

Two miners were arguing about the selling race where Clacquer was bid up and bought by the Mendocino stable people. Said No. 1: "But what did they have to sell him for?" "Well, there wasn't money enough in the pools, so they sold the horse to get it," was the reply.

Andy McDowell has had Zombro added to his string, and will campaign him the balance of the season. He starts at Butte. Andy now has one of the (if not the) strongest stables ever brought to the Northwest.

Williams & Morehouse's win with Monterey was a very popular one. He is a five-year-old, and trotted the first and third heats in 2:21 2:22. Mutuals paid $397.40 for $5. Johnnie Trouble won the second heat in 2:22¾.

Messrs. Bride & Stiles have the pool privileges here. They sell auctions over night at the Montana Hotel. Charley Stiles is to-day recognized as the king of auction pool-sellers.

It was like old times to-day when they were bidding $100 at a crack.

Pete Williams sprung a sleeper to-day in Monterey. There were only three mutuals sold on him, and Ike Morehouse had one of them. They paid $397.40 each.

Wm. M. Ayres, who had charge of the pool-selling last season, arrived in this city June 30th from Spokane, and will remain during the races.

Ira Bride, the senior member of the firm of Bride & Stiles, the pool-sellers, was at one time a partner of John Morrissey in the Saratoga track.

Among the people down from Butte were Mr. and Mrs. George Haldom, Miles Finlan, John Cochran, H. L. Frank, Peter Hale, Si Marks, William O'Brien, Tom Lavelle, Chief Tebo, Mell Wines, Jas. McGovern, Pat Cunlon, Jack Hamill, Capt. John Brannigan, Hugh Wilson, Henry Alberson, John Lloyd, J. J, Sullivan, Henry Samuels, George King and others.

Charles K. Beard of Spokane and Senator Mack of Pocatello are stationed in Anaconda for the races.

Burt Shepard, who is with Shaner and Burlingame, will ride at 90 pounds. Burlingame's light limit will be 98 pounds.

Andy McDowell, one of the wealthiest and cleverest of the horsemen at the track, lost a $250 stop watch to-day, and attached to it was a $100 chain The valuable timepiece had connected with it some track associations that made its intrinsic value an insignificant figure.—Butte Miner.

Dr. C. W. Aby, representing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and the Weekly Examiner of San Francisco, is among the track patrons. He is a big, stout, good-natured fellow, wears a light suit of clothes and a bicycle cap; he pulls the latter down over his twinkling little eyes whenever he visits the reporter's table with a story. He is only looking for results and plays no favorites in the fraternity when he gives out a paddock note. He carries a cane marked with 16 to 1 silver in his hand, not as a weapon or as a supporting staff, but to show that silver is his hobby.—Butte Miner.

A. K. Yerkes (of the Bozeman Chronicle), the Bill Nye of Montana, is in the city, and is accompanied by Mrs. Yerkes.

Van De Lasbmutt, ex-mayor of Portland, is in the city watching the horses Andy McDowell is handling two of his harness animals and he will stay to see them enter.

Francis Pope, secretary of the Helena Fair and Racing association, was one of the visitors at the track to-day. Mr. Pope is one of Montana's favorite sons in the racing business and he is here getting tips on the flyers who will be in Helena after the Butte meeting.

A. O. Manning, a young horseman from the Coast, placed the reporters under obligations to him yesterday for calling the races.

A. G. Eldrich arrived on the B., A. & P. special with a force of messenger boys, who will handle the pools for the grand stand guessers.

Colt Stakes State Fair, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The following second payments were made July 1st in the Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes for the State Fair of 1896:

Two-year-old trot, 2:40 class—Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Owyhee, by Chas. Derby—Ida Wood; Geo. E. Shaw's sr g Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy—Nellie; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Anselor, by Electricity—Anselma, and b c Galleno, by Monaco—Galena; Meyer & Mosier's br f Rowena, by Phsi Psi—untraced; J. F. Maguire's sr f by Directum—Lady Dexter.

Three-year-old trot, 2:25 class—J. B. Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle; Edwin K. Alsip's b f Clara H., by El Benton—Birdie; Vendome Stock Farm's b g Clandius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fanny Menlo; Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Local, by Wildnut—Ladywell, and b c Hunyadi, by Hugo—Orphan Girl; W. L. Spoor's br f Mabel McKinney, by McKinney—Daisy S.

Two-year-old pace, 2:30 class—Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Flare Up, by Chas. Derby—Flash; Frank Tryon's ch c Ben Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes—Daisy; River View Stock Farm's blk f Telephone, by Geo. Dexter—Oakwood; Alex Brown's br f Majella, by Will Direct—Theo.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

The Speed-Sustaining Elixir.

This compound controls the respiratory organs, prevents physical distress, resists exhaustion and enables an animal to endure prolonged and extreme exertion with least fatigue. A sure preventive and cure for Thumps, the primary cause of death and destruction of more track horses than all other causes combined. It is absolutely harmless in its effect, is positively indispensable to many and beneficial to all classes of race horses The usual objectionable and detrimental effects resulting from the use of quinine, cocaine, alcoholic and other similar stimulants do not follow in any degree the use of the "Speed Sustaining Elixir" It is equally beneficial to mankind, including all athletes and performers of fatiguing feats, as it is invaluable in imparting energy and resisting fatigue. In cases of difficult or suppressed breathing its action is positive, and when used will not cure, but will prevent Thumps, heart failure and like results incident to prolonged over-exertion. A trial will convince the most skeptical that the "Speed Sustaining Elixir" is sure to prove a greater accelerator of speed than the bike sulky.

The "Speed Sustaining Elixir" is compounded and offered for sale by the Speed Sustaining Elixir Co, Indianapolis, Ind., whose advertisement will be found on another page of this issue. It is kept in stock and sold at the regular retail price by J. O'Kane, 767 Market street, San Francisco.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by Druggists. 75 cents.

Racing at Fresno, Cal.

On Saturday, July 4th, at the Fresno track, J. H. Dennison's Jennie D. won the three-eighths and repeat race, Bonnia second. Best tima, 0:36.

George Tibbetts' Trilby won the half-mile and repeat. Best time, 0:49.

On Sunday the three-eighths dash was won by J. Wilkins' George Dixon, L. F. Walker's Stockings second and J. A. Denison's Syrick third. Tima, 0:36½.

The five-eighths dash was won by Mendocino, Nell Flaherty second and Myrtle H. third. Time, 1:02½.

The one fourth mile dash was won by S. W. Kana's Plowmare, J. A. Dennison's Jimmie D. second, R. Stipe's Daisy A. third. Time, 0:22½.

Secratary Rockman's management of the races was highly commended.

JENNERTOWN, Pa., April 15, 1895.

I have tried and examined Dr. Turnbull's preparations, manufactured by H. S. Bossart & Co., of Latroba, Pa., and find them as meritorious as they claim. They cartainly deserve great credit for placing such elegant praparations before the horse world. W. L WRIGHT, M. D, V. S.

FRANKLIN FALLS, April 9, 1894.

MR. RIPLEY—As the calls for your springs are so great, we must have them constantly on hand. Please send C. O. D. one dozen pairs. Yours truly,
(Horseshoers.) McDOWELL & ATKINS.

'CALORIC VITA OIL is tha best in the world." This is the verdict of all who have used it, and tha sales of this wonderful remedy are increasing wonderfully.

THE H. & D. Shampoo and Cleanser has agents on the circuit. Trotting horsemen say they cannot do witho[ut]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

La Belle, 2:16, will not appear on the circuit egain.

Go to Studebaker's if yon want to get a first-class Frazier sulky.

Remember entries for Petaluma, Vallejo and Willows close to-day, July 11.

El Diablo, by Diablo, 2:03¼, made his debut at Anaconda Jnly 3d, and was third in 2:28.

The pnrses at Spokane were all paid in full, and the meeting was a decided success.

John R. Gentry, 2:03½, was the first harness performer to beat 2:05 during tha month of June.

The attendance at the trotting evsnts in the East this year is greater than it has ever been.

Fantasy defeated Klamath at Peoria, Ill., July 4th, in the free-for-all trot; best time, 2:11¼.

M. S. Wisdom's bay stallion Challengar Chief, by Challenger, is winning every raca ha starts in.

Joe Patchen defeated John R Gentry easily at Chicsgo July 2d in two heats. Time, 2:05½, 2:06¾.

Have yon read tha programme of races that are to take placa at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, this year?

Attractive, 2:27½. is an addition to Electioneer's list. She is his one hundred and sixty-fourth 2:30 trotter.

Peep o' Day, by Dawn, won a race to wagon at Cleveland Jnne 27th, in threa heats. Time. 2:21¾, 2:25 and 2:23¾.

Henry Sanders won $1,500 on the heat his Chas. Derby mare, Derby Princess, won in her recent Boston race.

Claudius, 2:26, by Nutwood Wilkes, is ont of a mara by tha Nutwood stallion, Menlo. He is a splendid three-year-old.

Juanita, by Sultan, out of Beulah, dam of Benzetta, 2:06¾, and Early Bird, 2:10, has foaled a filly by Arion, 2:07¾.

Oriole (3), 2:20, by Thistle, once one of Monroa Salisbury's stars, has been bred to Adventurer, 2:27¾, by Alcyone.

Eleven of Electioneer's sons are already sires of new performers for '96. Two—Golden Slope and Electwood—are also naw 2:30 sires.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm bred horses are in evidenca on the race tracks everywhera this year, and thay ara all monay-winners.

Athena, 2:25, by Electioneer, out of Ashby (dam of Aria, 2:16¾), by Gensral Benton, lowered her record to 2:18 at Napa last Monday.

I. L. Requa of Oakland has a msgnificent filly by Young Ventnre out of Igo, a sister to tha Antevolo horse Winwood. This one is a trotter.

From all acconnts, tha great three-year-old trotter, Zombro 2:13, will be driven by the world's champion reinsman, Andy McDowell, this season.

J. O'Kane, the well-known harness maker, is agent for the celebrated Toomey and Faber sulkies, and is filling many orders for them.

Andy McDowell's chestnut mare, Edenia, 2:13½. recently dropped a handsome foal by Allandorf, 2:19¼, and has been bred to Baron Wilkes, 2:18.

Agitato, 2:18, by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Tone, by Ferguson 8015, lowered his record to 2:14 in the second heat of a race at Anaconda Monday.

The Oregon trotter, Klamath, it is claimed, can step a half in a minnte. Directnm's half at Fleetwood, 1:00¼, in 1893, has yet to be beaten by a trotter.

Lady Mackey, dam of Oakland Baron, 2:14½, has been bred to Patchen Wilkes. Thirty-threa mares have been turned away from this horse this year.

Bet Madison, 2:30, has a magnificent colt by Direct, 2:05½, Walter Maben seys ha never saw a better formed youngster, and it knows nothing but trot.

Hulda, 2:08½, is on the sick list. Hickok fears an attack of catarrhal fever, and is somewhat worried about her. She had been working sound and well previously.

The little pacing giant, Direct, 2:05½, is receiving regular exercise, from Bob Murray at East View Farm, as Trainer Kelly intends to race him a little in tha fall.

The pasture at the Merriwa Stock Farm, near Pleasanton, cannot be surpassed. A large number of fine horses have been sent there, and they ara all as fat as butter.

Promise Me is a strange nama for the chestnut gelding, by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Lady Prompter, by Prompter, that got a pacing record of 2:16½ at Napa last Monday.

Encouraged by the success of its spring meeting, Spokane will give another one this fall on a larger and grander scala. We would not ha surprised to sea this the best meet of tha season.

The three-year-old filly Edith W., who took a pacing record of 2:23 at Omaha, is a blood-sister of W. W. P., 2:06½, being by Ben Lomond Jr., out of a mara by Martinat, thoroughbred.

The Simmocolons are doing well. Dan Q., by this horse, out of a race mare called Ypsilanti Belle, by Montgomery, as a three-year-old paced three heats in 2:11¾, 2:14½ and 2:16 last week in Chicago.

Harry Agnew, owner of the Agnew Stock Farms, Hillsdale, returned from Guatemala last Saturday. He disposed of the horses he brought there, but the prices received were far lower than he expected.

The untraced DuBois mare would be a credit to any sira or dam. With this season's sensational performer, Page, 2:15, she is the dam of four, viz., Realty, 2:20½; On Time, 2:21½; Button, 2:26, and Paga, 2:15.

Chas. A. Durfee's bay gelding Medico, by a son of Echo, got a record of 2:17¼ in the 2:24 trotting race at Napa. This trainer deserves great credit for the manner in which he has brought this big gelding to the post.

Kate H., 2:25, is a handsome bay mare, bred by a man named Harvay, near Lodi. Sha is by a horse callad Albino (son of Algona), out of a very fine-looking mara called Lill, whose pedigree is stated to ha unknown.

The attendance at the Napa race meeting surpasses the expectations of the directors, and only proves that the trotting-horse industry is in a very healthy condition, notwithstanding all that has been said about its decadence.

The first two-year-old trotter to enter the 2:30 list in 1895 is the bay filly Mary Beaufort, record 2:26¾. at Oshkosh, Wis. last Wadnesday. She is by Golden Slope, son of Electioneer, dam by Sentinel Wilkes, son of Georga Wilkes.

Woven Wind, 2:25¾, is showing splendid form in his work. He is to maka tha first start at Rigby. The son of Sphinx will be a dangerous competitor in tha three-year-old stakes, if his work this season classes with that of last.

A. B. Spreckels' beautiful Eros filly Dione, out of Gracia S., by Speculation, was a close second in 2:15¾ and 2:12½, to Baron Crisp, at Washington Park, July 1st. The race was for tha Chicago Stake of $3,000. Dione got second money.

Dennis Gannon, one of our old-tima trotting horse drivers, has in Clay S., 2:27¾, the making of an excellent horse. Clay S. is by Grover Clay, 2:23½ (son of Electioneer and Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk), ont of a mare by Whippleton.

Helena, 2:18¼, that lowared her record from 2:21, is by Electioneer, ont of Lady Ellen, 2:29½, by Carr's Mambrino, and has been in the breeding ranks at Palo Alto since 1892. Sha is a very handsoma mare and will get a much lower mark.

It is a coincidence that the first 2:30 two-year old of 1895 (Electrophel, 2:30) and the first of 1896 (Mary Beaufort, 2:26¾) are both by sons of Electioneer (Electric and Golden Slope). and both took their records on the same track—Oshkosh, Wis.

Directum Kelly is a handsome two-year-old by Direct, 2:05½, out of Rosa Ludwig. by Anteeo, 2:16½. He won the Jnvenile Staka, pursa $1000, at Washington Park, in 2:27¼ and 2:24¾, July 1st. The Directs, wherever started, are winners, it seems.

Hunyadi, by Hugo, 2:25, the handsome bay horsa that got a record of 2:26¼ at Ingleside, is a half-brother to Orphina, being ont of Orphan Girl, 2:17¼. by Piadmont, 2:17¼, second dam Lucetta, by Hambletonian 10, third dam Lucy Almack, by Young Engineer.

The brown colt Delphi, by Director, 2:17, out of a mara by Dexter Prince, won tha two final heats in the 2:20 pace at Anaconda last week in 2:16 and 2:12¾. Delphi is owned by Messrs. Ortman and Oshler of Stockton, and is leesed this season to Winship & Keating.

The black horse Addison, that J. N. Nelson gave a mark of 2:25¼, is by the fine large trotting stallion, James Madison, 2:17¾ (now at tha Merriwa Stock Farm), out of a mare by Berlin, son of Blackbird. He will get a mark of 2:15 before he returns to his Contra Costa home.

W. H. Marrett's string is now at Rigby Park, Me, in charga of W. A. Delano. The string includes Woven Wind, 2:25¼, by Sphinx; Sidnut, 2:25¼, by Sidney, 2:19¾; a three-year old eligible to the 2:30 class, a green pacer, a green trotting mara and a yearling by Antevolo.

Barney W. Ford, Lexington, Kentucky, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Trevillian, 2:08¼, may be sent to Geers to campaign. The silent man ought to hava a good candidate for the free-for-alls in the Young Jim horse, if he enters the Village Farm stable.

Prince Bismarck, the bay gelding by Almont Patchen, 2:15, that got a record of 2:24 at Ingleside, lowered it to 2:19¼ at the Napa race track on Monday last. He is a good one. His dam was by Chisholm's Blue Bull, a son of Blua Bull that stood for a long time over near Haywards.

The New York Sun says: "If we are to take the trotting and pacing of the past month as any indication of what might ba expected later on when the trotting season is at its zenith and the big meetings ara in progress, tha year 1896 will prove the most successful in the history of the sport."

The Silver Bows are doing wall this year. At Napa Topsy L., a filly by this son of Robert McGregor, owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, won a race Tuesday, getting a mark of 2:25, and on Wednesday Desdemona, by Silver Bow, owned by Williams & Morehouse, won in 2:25 and 2:26 at Anaconda.

Stam B., 2:11¾, is the best four-year-old stallion in California this season. He is a race horse. His raca with Toggles at Napa Wednesday will compara favorably with tha axciting one in which he was engaged with the mighty Zombro over the sama course last season. Ha is a corker! M. Dalano piloted him on both occasions.

A well-known horseman says "too little attention is paid to tha adjustment or alignment of tha wheels of bicycle sulkies; nina out of ten are not true, and tha way in which thesa wheels lean and wobble because of this makes it extremely dangarous to ride as well as hinders the easy running of these delicately-constructed vehicles."

The black mara Galette, that won the 2:24 class trot at Napa last Tuesday in 2:16½, 2:19¼ and 2:20, was bred at the late C. W. R. Ford's Stock Farm near Savanna, Cal., and which is known as the Edgemont Stock Farm. She was sired by Jud Wilkes, 2:29 (son of Ira Wilkes, 2:28, and Champion Maid, by Champion Messenger), out of Gale, 2:37, by Commodore Belmont 4340; second dam Irene, by Dictator; third dam Fannie Helm, by Alexander's Abdalleh. She will be in the free-for-all class before long.

McKinney's latest performer is the bay mare Sola, that got a record of 2:25¾ in the third heat of a trotting raca at Ingleside last Thursday. She was sold by Chas. A Durfea at the conclusion of the last Horse Show to A. G. Gurnett, one of the best judges of a good trotting horse in California. Mr. Sanders developed and drove this mare.

Remember, this is July 11th, and entries for the Vallejo, Petaluma and Willows meetings close to-day The directors of these associations are determined to give good meetings, and all they ask is a liberal entry list from the owners and trainers of trotters and pacers. At Petaluma and Willows the thoroughbreds will have a chance to win money also.

We are informed that L U Shippee, for many years President of tha San Joaquin Agricultural Association, and one of the leading business men of the San Joaquin valley, is lying at the point of death at his home in Stockton. It is hoped he will recover, for the community in which he has devoted the better portion of his life can ill afford to spare him now.

Favora, 2:12½; Maggie Sherman, 2:13¼; Helen Leyburn, 2:14; Sarcaza, 2:18¼; Autrain, 2:16¾, and Henrico, 2:15, are entered in a $5,000 free-for all to be trotted at Vienna, Austria, some time in August. This list includes about all the fastest ones abroad, and should give European horsemen a better high-class harness contest than they often have an opportunity to see.

Don Roberto, the handsome brown three-year-old colt belonging to M. S. Severance of Los Angeles, got a mark of 2:25½ in the trotting race won by Local at Napa last Wednesday. Don Roberto is by Sidney, 2:19¾, ont of Fan, by Signal. He trotted in a race or two as a two-year-old, but has grown so large and strong during the past year he hardly looks lika the same horse.

J. H. Shults' good mare Mystery, by Phallas, dam Mystic, by Nutwood, died at Portland, Me., on Monday. She was a very promising mare. Mr. Shults bought her at tha closing-out sale of J. I. Case's horses, and in 1894 sha took a record at Parkway, L. I., of 2:21¼. In E. R. Bowne's stable this spring she won races at Fleetwood, Mystic and Saugus, reducing her record to 2:17¼.

H. S. Hogoboom's brown mare Humboldt Maid, that won the 2:24 class race at Ingleside last Thursday in 2:17, 2:23 and 2:20, is by Waldstein, 2:22 (the grandly-bred son of Director, 2:17), out of Nancy Moor, by Tha Grand Moor (son of Tha Moor), out of a daughter of Newland's Hambletonian; third dam Old Lady Lightfoot, a famous trotter. Like all the Waldsteins, she is pure-gaited, level-headed and dead game.

Some one has asked for the pedigree of Pasadena Belle, 2:18. Wiley & Greely of Pasadena send the following reply: Pasadena Belle was sired by Navigator, out of Mollie, by Belmont (Williamson's), grandam Belle Cora. Navigator was by Champion Knox, out of Fashion, by Stockton, son of Jack Hawkins; second dam by imported Consternation, third dam by Shakespeare. Pasadena Belle is in foal to Titus, a son of Director and Belle Echo, by Echo.

Speaking of Sunol, 2:08¾, Mr. Bonner says: "Two years ago she met with a mishap, and a tendon was so badly strained that it was necessary to give her a long rest. The injury, I am confident, has been fully repaired, and it is now my intention to find out whether she cannot go faster than sha has ever done." "You have not thought of retiring her as a broodmare?" "Not at all. I never had any such idea, and have only been waiting for her to round to and try her speed."

J. Dustin, the famous reinsman, has been quite sick for some time, and despita the physicians orders appeared in tha sulky at Ingleside and drove some very good races. After the meeting ended he was suddenly taken ill with a hemorrhage, and for a time fears were entertained that he would not recover, but on Tuesday ha felt sufficiently strong to go to Napa and enjoy the balmy air and sunshina of that place. Richard Havey is acting as his substitute in driving the Palo Alto horses.

Mr. De Lashmutt, bred, trained and raced Carlyla Carna up to the Portland meeting, when he leased him to Andy McDowell. He bred Pathmont, 2:09½, the only horsa in America who took a record better than 2:10 the first season out. Mr. De Lashmutt is the proprietor of the Witch Hazel Stock Farm, thirteen miles west of Portland. He has a full mile track, also a half-mile covered track, ona of the first to be built in this country. Hambletonian Mambrino, with four in the 2:20 list, is at the head of tha stud.

When tha filly now known as Mary Beaufort, 2, 2:26¾, was sold at Lexington, a little more than a year ago, sha could not have made much of an impression on the horsemen present, as $70 was the bid that secured her. She can trot in 2:20, or better, now. The daughter of Golden Slopa furnishas but another addition to a long list of good things picked up at auction at low prices, and proving beyond a reasonabla doubt that the element of luck, or chance, can never be entirely eliminated from the business of breeding.

Welcome, the handsome bay stallion which was purchased by H. W. Meek, last year from L. A. McIntosh, and is now in Andy McDowell's string at Anaconda, won a good raca thera last Saturday, and made a record of 2:18 over a very slow and slippery track. Welcome has a trotting record of 2:27, and is a full brother to Wayland W., 2:12, being by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28 (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼), out of Lettie (dam of Maud Singleton, 2:28½), by Wayland Forrest; grandam Old Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26), by Flaxtail, etc. He will get a mark of 2:14 ere he returns.

The horse shoe nail that is esteemed more highly than any other made is "The Putnam." Notwithstanding the efforts of all other dealers to introduce their manufactured nails on this coast; tha Putnam holds the field, and despite every means—fair and foul—it seems impossible to get tha horseshoers to use any other. The offer of large sums of money for a split Putnam nail has never been claimed, and when wa consider that hundreds of tons of these little articles are used yearly, no better test of their uniformity and perfection is necessary. If you hava your horse shod, insist upon tha horseshoer using Putnam nails and you will never have to pay a veterinary bill or see your favorite animal carted away to the boneyard because his death was brought about by a split nail.

THE SADDLE.

REIFF is riding ENOCH WISHARD'S horses in England, and having fair success.

THE winners at Pleasanton of the running races on July 4th were imp. Ivy and Lady Hurst.

MOBALASCA, Ed. Corrigan's Apache filly, won a six furlong race at La tonia on the 2d of July.

THIRTEEN horses started in a hurdle race of one and three-quarters miles at Sheepshead Bay on the 30th of June.

THE clever young trainer, Pete Mitchell, will soon take Rienzi, Emelia S. and Veragua to the Sacramento track.

TALLMAN, rider of Red Cloud in a mile and three-quarter hurdle race June 30th, was ruled off by the Sheepshead Bay stewards.

JOCKEY FRANK COADY had a mount at Milwaukee on the 4th of July. It was on Samson, 30 to 1 in the betting, and last at the wind-up.

FLY, one of the fastest sprinters in this part of the world, has had an operation performed on his head. This was made necessary by an injury.

PEARL V., by Salvator—Firenzi, has thus far been a disappointment to Matt Byrnes, her trainer. She recently ran fifth in a maiden two-year-old race.

CLACQUER is a warm article this year up on the Oregon and Montana track. Up to last Monday he had won more races than any horse on the circuit.

THE late Baron Hirsch's horses recently brought $229,000, La Fleche alone fetching 12,600 guineas, or $64,550. Col. North's horses fetched $199,745.

WE are happy to chronicle the fact that Barney Schreiber's horses have put over $10,000 to the credit of the genial German owner at the St. Louis meeting.

TWO winners one day at Latonia (Flotow and Carrie Lyle) are respectively brother to Decision and sister to Libertine, performers well known to San Franciscans.

TOMMY GRIFFIN bought a yearling brother to Despot and The Bachelor for $125 recently, and last week sold the youngster to Ed. Corrigan at a $50 advance.

The old campaigner, Inkerman, is being prepared for racing at the Fresno track. This son of Ironclad is the senior of all the gallopers in training in this section.

GORTON sired the largest winner in New Zealand—Euroclydon, with £2,029 4s. to his credit. This horse won the New Zealand Cup, Derby and Canterbury Cup.

LADY DIAMOND, of the Baldwin string, won a six furlong race in 1:13 flat at St. Louis on Monday last, defeating, among others, May Thompson and Dorah Wood.

GEORGE SMITH ("Pittsburg Phil") is getting together another racing stable. He recently purchased Hamilton II. of Matt Byrnes. This is pretty good for a starter.

TOD SLOANE had four mounts at Sheepshead Bay on June 27th, and won the first three at odds of 15, 2 and 6 to 1. He finished third on The Dragon in the remaining race.

MIKE BERGEN rode Leonore in second to Grey Bird June 30th at Sheepshead Bay. He rides for August Clasen the balance of the season—when he can make the weight.

PALOMACITA'S win in 1:14 at six furlongs over the Milwaukee track is told of in the foot notes of Daily Racing Form as follows: "Won handily, with a lot in reserve."

JUDGE BURKE not being able to accept a position at Detroit on account of other engagements, J. W. Brooks, who is well-known as an official here, will probably fill the place.

BYRON MCCLELLAND heads the list of winning owners in "the West," with about $40,000 to his credit this season to date. Prince Lief has captured the major portion of this sum.

ZAMAR II. won for the twelfth time this season on Tuesday last at St. Louis, heating, among others, Buckvidere and Dare II. over five furlongs of ground in 1:02½, track rather slow.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary for years of the Fair Association at Chico, stands an excellent chance of receiving the Democratic nomination for Congressman at the coming convention.

PRIDE, the four-year-old son of Merry Hampton and Superba, that won the Alexandra Plate this year, about three miles, carried 126 pounds. The value of the stakes was £1,110.

FLYING DUTCHMAN had up 123 lbs. when he ran one and one-quarter miles in 2:06½ at St. Louis on the 4th of July. Little Reidy won on Ed Corrigan's The Bachelor on the same date.

COL. WHEELER, Burns & Waterhouse's good colt by imp. Sir Modred—Agnes, won at Milwaukee on the 3d of July. He was heavily played and won in 1:02 after a hard struggle with Banquo II.

COL. JACOB RUPPERT of New York will shortly sell all his horses at auction (including Gotham and Counter Tenor) and retire from the turf. Ajax cost him $10,000 and St. Domingo $30,000.

GREEN B. MORRIS won the $1,800 Clipsetta Stakes, five furlongs, for two year-olds, with Midnight last Tuesday at Latonia. Eugenie Wilkes was second and Belle Bramble third, the time 1:01¾.

WINGED FOOT, the chestnut daughter of Buchanan and Long Shore that won the $20,000 Great Trial Stakes for J. J. McCafferty last Saturday, is an own sister to Applegate, a very good colt last season.

SCOTTISH CHIEFTAIN, Marcus Daly's brown colt that has been winning some good races at the far East, is by imp. Inverness (sire of Senator Bland and Trappean), dam Miss Darehin, by imp. Darehin.

ONALASKA, a bay three-year-old colt by imp. The Hook (dead), dam Santa Anita, won a mile race at Sheffield, Ind., in 1:43¾, on the 1st of July. The colt belongs to Ben Falk, and was bred at Baldwin's Santa Anita farm.

AT the second day's meeting at Newmarket (Eng.) recently, Enoch Wishard's American horse George H. Ketchum won the Plantation Stake from fourteen starters. Mac Briggs, another of Wishard's, won the same day.

IMP. THORN, the English colt formerly owned by George Covington, beat Utopia, Sallie Woodford and others at a mile last Tuesday over the St. Louis fair grounds track, while Argenta was second to Bing Binger in a seven-furlong dash.

MUSKALONGE, who forced Prince Lief to a drive in the Milwaukee Derby, won the Hotel Combination Stakes, one mile, at Milwaukee, in 1:40½, the fastest run ever made at the distance on Wisconsin soil. Kamsin, the favorite, was second.

A CHESTNUT yearling sister to Kowalsky was secured by John Huffman at Woodard & Shanklin's recent St. Louis sale for $105. Barney Schreiber bought a brown or black filly at the same auction by Hanover—Hypatia for $705, top price of the sale.

SWEET FAVERDALE, of the Burns & Waterhouse string, won a seven furlong race for three-year-olds in 1:28 last Monday at Milwaukee. Wernberg, with 119 pounds up, was beaten the same day in a seven-eighths race by David III., who carried 111 pounds.

ENOCH WISHARD'S Somatose, who won a maiden two-year-old selling race at Newmarket, Eng., June 30th, and entered to be sold for $1,500, was bought by a representative of Barney Barnato, the "Kaffir king" of speculation, for $7,400. This is a fair sort of "hoost."

IT turns out that the Gracioso that won recently at Coney Island is not by Surinam—imp. Gertrude, but by Ben Ali—Glendora, therefore a half-sister to Dorian and Bessie W. The first-named Gracioso was in John Gooby's hands. This using the same name for horses is certain to cause trouble.

CIRCULARS have been sent out by the Petaluma association to owners of thoroughbreds throughout the State, and if satisfactory responses are made there will be two extra days of running at the pleasant Sonoma county city. Let us hope that at least 100 gallopers will be sent up to take part in the races.

JOE PIGGOTT, a jockey that rode with considerable success at the California tracks all of last winter, will be here in a few days. He is coming to do the riding for Ed Corrigan, the master of Hawthorne. The latter has not had a regular jockey since Martin Bergan was with him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GRACIOSA, who won at the Sheepshead Bay meeting, is a bay filly by Surinam, from imp. Gertrude, by Soninus Gracioso was, we believe, foaled at Rancho del Paso, but was bred at the San Simeon Rancho of the late Senator George Hearst. Gertrude is the dam of a youngster in the coming Oneonta Stock Farm sale.

ZAMAR II. has won more races than any two-year-old in the country. He captured a five and a half furlong race at Sheffield, Ind., July 2d, in 1:01½. Serena, of Barney Schreiber's string, won at a mile, and Simmons, by Sir Modred, won a seven furlong race in 1:27½, with The Kitten (Barney Schreiber's) second.

CAPT. TOM MERRY ("Hidalgo") jogs our memory in a letter referring to the article on "The Undefeated Horses of Turf History," when he tells us of imp. Monarch, by Priam, a horse that ran ten races and won them all. Capt. Tom says, however, that Monarch dodged old Boston in the plainest possible manner.

CALIFORNIA BRED horses (Salvator and Cabrillo) ran first and third in the $1,500 Copper City Handicap. Each carried 116 pounds. Salvator is by imp. Sir Modred—Chimera, by imp. Mortemer; second dam the great old mare, Lizzie Lucas, by imp. Australian. Cabrillo is by St. Saviour from imp. Lizzie Hampton.

TOD SLOANE was up on a "real good thing" July 2d at Sheepshead Bay—Paladin, played at 7 to 1 by "Pittsburg Phil," Riley Grannan and others of the figuring brigade. The horse won handily by half a length. Sloane rode another winner, Successful, that day, and had but the two mounts. "Pittsburg Phil's" Paladin winnings amounted to $20,000.

J. J. HYLAND, Mr. August Belmont's trainer, sailed for England on the 1st of July. He will be met by Jacob Pircns, an American trainer, who has spent many years in "the old country," and doubtless Pincus can give clever Johnny Hyland many suggestions that will be of great value. The date of shipping the Belmont horses has not as yet been decided upon.

MAN O' WAR, one of the really good race horses of New Zealand, owned by G. Williams, trained by R. Wheeler and ridden by young Hughes, is closely related to A. B. Spreckels' Yarranabbee, being by Nelson—Muskerina, by Musket; second dam Hipporioa (sister to Yarranabbee), by Hippocampus. Man o' War is the subject of a recent illustration in the New Zealand Weekly Press.—Referee

REY DE ANGELES (King of the Angels!), by imp. The Hook—Los Angeles, has run second twice lately, in good company. On his race of July 3d the Daily Racing Form comments: "Ray de Angeles finished strong and looks like a good colt." The mother of this fellow, Los Angeles, was one of the best mares that ever looked through a bridle in this country. Her progeny beats Firenzi's to date.

THE London Sportsman says that Artillery, the Musket horse now at Rancho del Paso, will soon be taken to England and sold, and that Chainshot, also by Musket, will be sold in England, if possible, by Mr. Boyle, the starter, of Canterbury (N. Z.). The starter's brother is a breeder in England. Chainshot sired the superb performer, Bombshell. Derringer, by Musket, stands in "the old country" at 25 guineas.

WILLIAM BIHLER, the well-known Sonoma County breeder of runners and trotters, died suddenly in Petaluma last Monday. He bred Clacquer, Louise, Belle of the Lake, Grey McClellan, Farmer's Glory and other celebrities. He imported a number of Clydes and Shire horses, and died worth over $100,000. His age was sixty-six.

THE Kingston Stud yearlings of Mrs. J. B. Ferguson were sold at auction at Sheepshead Bay track June 27th. Two brought over $400—a chestnut colt by Prince Royal—Fanafare, and a chestnut colt by imp. Rayon d'Or—Carrie Phillips. The first-named brought $500, the latter $1,000, W. M. Wallace and A. J. Joyner being the purchasers.

AT the recent Ascot meeting in England the stakes and purses in the first four days (there were no selling races) amounted to no less than £32,473 to owners of first horses, or $162,365. There were twenty-eight winners in that time, an average of nearly $5,800 to each winner. The Duke of Westminster was the heaviest winner among the turfmen, with £9,136 to his credit. Lord Rosebery was second with £4,268. The largest stake was the Coronation, in which first money was £3,050.

JIM BOZEMAN, the three-year-old Major Ban colt that seems unbeatable these days, carried 110 pounds to Mt. Roy's 107 and old Clacquer's 116, and won the five and a half furlong race at Anaconda, Mont., last Monday. Encino, with little Butler up, won the remaining running race, which was at a mile, in 1:44½. All Smoke was second and Tom Corder third, while Oakley, Sylvester and McPryor also ran. Verily Oakley has gone back. When he came here last year it took a warm article to beat Phillips' colt at about a mile.

GEORGE CAMPBELL, who has been backing the racing firm of McNaughton & Muir, and who furnished the money when it bought Semper Lex, Judge Denny and others last fall, must have become tired of holding the bag. He has attached the stable on a claim of $5,000, money due him as his share of the horses' winnings. It had intended to ship its horses to Milwaukee to race at the meeting there, and, Campbell hearing of it, attached, so as to keep it from leaving the State until his claim has been settled.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

AT Woodard and Shanklin's sale of thoroughbred yearlings at Latonia recently, forty-two animals brought $20,400, averaging $485 per head. They were of Runnymede stud, Ashland stud and Leonatus stud. Among the best sales were: Eva S., Hankins & Johnson, $1,500; ch f (half sister to Ben Brush), by Sir Dixon—Roseville, Cliff Porter, $1,500; ch c by Ooondaga—Sunbeam, W. H. Landeman, $1,500; blk c (brother to Pepper), by Hindoo—Francesca, Pat Dunne, $1,250; b c by Hindoo—Pure Rye, James Murphy, $1,200; b c by Leonatus—Lady of the Lake, Cliff Porter, $1,200.

THE dead Maxim stands second on the "Winning Sires" list of New Zealand, with nine winners of £3,343 11s 6d. to his credit. Artillery (the Musket horse now at Rancho del Paso) got twelve winners of £1,519 5s, Foul Shot (Barney Schreiber's Musket horse) twelve winners of £932 13s. St. Leger (who is a half brother to the dead imp. King Ban) heads the list again with twenty winners of £5,047 11s. Castor is sixth, with £2,040 8s. and fifteen winners. The Julys won but one race, amounting to £156 15s. Of 154 sires in the list Artillery stands twelfth, while Foul Shot ranks twenty-sixth.

THE late Duke of Hamilton, who was nothing if not a sportsman, had a curious way of remembering events. He coupled the thing he wished to hear in mind with turf occurrences of the same year. This habit once led to a curious admission. He was making a large claim against the estate of Mr Padwick, and there was a preliminary hearing in one of the rooms of the court. The questions and answers were sustained on the following lines throughout: "What year did your Grace's mother die?" "I don't remember the date, but it was Blue Gown's year." "Do you remember the month?" "Well, the weights were just out for the Lincoln Handicap."—London Answers.

GEORGE FOX, the well known mining man and owner of Silver Bow Stock Farm, Clements, Cal., owns several excellent thoroughbreds, besides a number of royally-bred trotters. In the box-stall formerly occupied by Silver Bow is the fine English horse, Piccolo, by Petrarch—Lady Grace, while munching grass on the place are Miss Fletcher, the well-known winner by Hyder Ali—Katie Fletcher; Lowland Lass, b m, 5, by St. Saviour—imp. Restless (dam of the Suburban winner, Lowlander), Little Rose, by Joe Hooker—by Norfolk, and bay suckling colt by Oscar (son of Wildidle and imp. Petroleuse); a two-year-old black colt by imp. Merriwa—Rosedale (by Joe Hooker) and a three-year-old brown filly by Fresno—Aunt Jane. Lowland Lass is in foal to imp. Piccolo. A better-bred collection of thoroughbreds than Mr. Fox's would indeed be hard to find.

CAPT. BEN HARRIS, the well-known veteran horseman and writer of this city, is the inventor of a little machine that will doubtless soon find a place on all the race tracks of this country. It is an indicator showing the horses finishing 1-2-3 in every race, and could be arranged to show how the first twenty finished if it were necessary. Tapes with handles attached in the judges' stand are pulled down until the desired number or letter is shown on the indicator opposite the judges' stand—a frame of three or more compartments something like the electric appliance now used at Ingleside. Pulling on the tape on the judges' stand side of the track, a smaller tape right before the operator's eyes shows 1, 2, 3 and other figures or letters, and there are catches in the tape at each letter or figure. For instance, when B. shows on the smaller tape and B. finished first, you fasten it quickly to the little catch, then pull down the second tape until the correct letter for the second horse shows on the smaller tape, doing the same with the third. It is the work of perhaps a second, and the numbers or letters will show in the various compartments of the indicator identical with those on the smaller tapes, which have been fastened down. The tapes pass through a pipe underneath the track and, unlike the electric apparatus now in vogue, will never get "out of kilter." Besides, it is built of such material that it will not wear out in a lifetime. Released from its fastening when the numbers or letters have been displayed for the required length of time, the tapes fly back like an old tapalines or reel to a fishing rod, and you are ready for the next race. Its simplicity and the fact that it will work in all sorts of weather will assuredly commend the Harris indicator to race track managers throughout the world.

WM. G. LAYNG JUESON E. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 11, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

COVINGTON, KY	June 22 to Aug 1
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	June 23 to July 11
P. C. C. H. B. A. SUMMER MEETING	June 27 to July 4 inclusive
BUTTE, MONT	July 20 to Aug 12
MILWAUKEE, WIS	June 27 to July 25
LATONIA, KY	June 22 to Aug. 1
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	June 23 to July 15
MILWAUKEE, WIS	June 27 to July 28
ANACONDA, MONT	June 30 to July 25
ANACONDA, MONT	June 30 to July 18
NAPA	July 6 to July 11
AQUEDUCT, N. Y	July 14 to 24
VALLEJO	July 20 to July 25
BUTTE, MONT	July 26 to August 15
BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y	July 22 to Aug 16
NEWPORT, KY	July 30 to Sept 5
PETALUMA	August 3 to August8
DETROIT, MICH	Aug 4 to 22
WILLOWS	August 10 to August 15
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	Aug. 15 to Sept. 3
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 26
GREAT FALLS, MONT	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	August 15 to September 8
GRAVESEND, N Y	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	Oct. 13 to Nov. 0
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
AQUEDUCT, N. Y	Oct. 5 to 1
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	October 13 to November 3
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (C. J. C.)	Nov. 2—

Entries Close.

PETALUMA	July 11, 1896
VALLEJO	July 11, 1896
WILLOWS	July 11, 1886

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

CHAS. DERBY	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DEXTER PRINCE	E. F. Heald, 24 Post St., San Francisco
EL BENTON	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HART BOSWELL	Laurel Creek Stock Farm San Mateo, Cal
McKINNEY	Chas. Durfee, Oakland Trotting Park
PILOT PRINCE	E. P. Heald, 24 Post St. San Francisco
PRINCE HOWARD	E. P. Heald, 24 Post St. San Francisco
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, Burlingame, San Mateo Co.

READ the advertisement in this issue regarding the State Fair meeting, and don't wait until the last moment before making your entries. True, some of the trotting and pacing events do not close until August 22d, but there are some on the 1st of August. All sorts of races for the light-harness performers are provided, and the meeting of 1896 at Sacramento this year promises to be the best in the city's history.

THE present is a good time to pay your subscription. The price is only $3 per year, and for that amount of money the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the best paper of its class published. Send in your subscriptions at once. We have erased many delinquents from the list who will have to pay ten cents for every copy they buy from the news dealers. If they would send us the $3 they would save $2.20 a year, and be sure of getting their paper every Saturday.

THERE are good grounds for the belief that the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will disband and reorganize as a stock company in order to pay its debts and place its affairs on a more substantial basis. A meeting of the life members was held at San Jose last Thursday, but owing to the lack of representation of such members the meeting adjourned until October 15th, when final action will be taken.

The Breedere Meeting.

"A good meeting so far as the racing is concerned, but the attendance was very slim." This was the opinion of those who attended the six days' meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. There were several reasons offered why the attendance was so poor, but the principal ones were: The weather was cold and foggy, and all the pleasure of being outdoors was marred by the winds and the clouds of sand that drifted in every direction; anothes reason was that the people of San Francisco and vicinity have had more than their share of racing, and the third reason given is that there is a great scarcity of money among all classes, and especially among those who used to frequent the race tracks and wager a little on the results of the events.

These and other reasons were given for the non-attendance of the public, but the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association fulfilled every promise and the races were in every way up to the standard set by this sterling organization. The starter, Wm. P. McNair, labored under the disadvantage of having to start horses that had never scored for the word before, and they were so cold it became necessary to let them score several times in order to warm them up for the contest. The track, while one of the best in the world for running events, was not packed hard enough to be considered fast.

The time made over it was remarkably good, and too much praise cannot be bestewed upon the owners and trainers for the splendid week's sport they afforded those who attended. Many new records were made, and although no world's records were broken (in fact, such performances were out of the question), the gameness displayed by the contestants and the efforts made by the drivers to win every heat were recognized before the closing days, for the public came in crowds on those occasions to see the exhibitions of speed that had been described in their daily press.

The lack of free-for all horses was noted, but the same conditions prevail throughout the Eastern circuits, and it is to be expected, for after a horse has trotted or paced fast enough to get in this class the hard campaigning tells on him, and to go on year after year successfully and "keep on edge" is almost too much to expect.

Only one event marred the work of the week, and that was in the case of J. H. Albertson, but the judges, after due deliberation, reversed their decision and removed the odium cast upon this young driver's motives.

The heat races were a decided success, and all credit is due the President and Directors of this association for their untiring efforts in trying against great disadvantages (which were beyond their control) to make this meeting a success.

Napa's Successful Meeting.

From the reports received from Napa the race meeting which ends to-night in that lovely town will always be remembered as one of the most successful ever held there. The climate has been very favorable; entry lists to each of the events large; the innovation of having a paid starter, and the fact that a large number of trotters and pacers were to start that were not allowed to come to Ingleside on account of the climate were inducements that attracted large crowds every day. A splendid band was engaged, and as the people of that fair section of California are all devoted to music, this proved another drawing card.

The racing has been most excellent, and a review of them, which will appear in these columns next week, in conjunction with those decided at Ingleside, will furnish much material for encouragement to all the other associations in California that have been a little negligent in regard to formulating programmes for their meetings. There were many surprising heats trotted and paced by horses that "did not have a ghost of a show," and the all wise "talent" suffered for their financial endorsement of the many good things they had. The decisions gave satisfaction, every heat was a race, and the desire to rescue the great sport from the position its enemies would like to have it in increased every day. There was no talk of jobbery, and the best horse won every time.

The Directors of the Napa Association have worked unremittingly day and night to make this meeting a success. Every little detail has been carefully watched, and the visiting horsemen are lavish in their praises of the treatment accorded them, and many will remain at the track until next Thursday before starting for Vallejo's great meeting.

This morning these horsemen will be making entries for Vallejo, Petaluma and Willows, and will find in the Secretary's office at the track blanks and representatives from each of these associations ready to attend to their needs. There are more horses at each of these places, and like a snowball, which increases in size and weight the more it is brought in contact with more snow, the great light-harness horse industry will gather size and strength as it moves along the line, until at the last meeting of the year there will be an assemblage of trotters and pacers that will never be forgotten, and the owners can look back with pride upon the work done during the year 1896.

Now is the Time to Invest.

The attention of our readers is called to the many bargains in fine horses offered for sale in our columns. Now is the time to buy. Inside of two years there will be a revival in the trotting horse industry which will be astonishing. The bicycle fad has almost reached its zenith, for wheels are getting cheaper and people who learned to ride are tiring of them. Physicians are beginning to condemn them, and when once the tide turns against them they will be swept over the riffles and find a resting place among the velocipedes and roller skates, and will never be marketable again. There will always be some who will continue to use them, but these people would never own a horse and have never had any use for them. The wear and tear and natural loss of horses creates a heavy demand on our stock farms for horses. The large and increasing markets in the Old World, Central America and Mexico are sending agents to America to purchase horses to replenish and improve their immense studs, and the American-bred trotting horse is rapidly making his way ahead in the estimation of the breeders in these countries. The trotting horse breeders have learned many valuable lessons, and when a first-class, stylish, well bred animal is offered for sale they are just as anxious to secure it now as they were to purchase a small, royally-bred, wasp-shaped horse that had a wonderful burst of speed a few years ago. Times have changed and so have the opinions of these men regarding what constitutes a salable horse. The horse industry has survived the panic and a healthier tone in the market will be noticeable from this time on, hence, whenever you can secure a first-class horse or mare that fills the ideal of what the horsemen want now and always will demand, we say, "Waste no time, but secure such an animal at once."

Willows to the Front.

Willows follows Petaluma this season, her meeting beginning August 10th and ending on the 15th. All kinds of races are provided for—the galloper, trotting and pacing horse—and the programme is at once sensible and attractive. It is pretty well settled that the running races will be filled to overflowing, but the management desire that the trots and paces have big fields of contestants also. Having this in view, we wish to call the attention of all owners of trotters and pacers to this part of the world to the fact that to-day (Saturday, July 11th) is the last day in which entries can be made, so send on your entries as soon as you read this to W. V. Freeman, Secretary, P. O. Box 96, Willows, Cal.

Petaluma Races.

Owners of trotters and pacers should bear in mind that a great meeting is to be held at Petaluma next month, at least if the horsemen are as liberal as we expect them to be. They cannot afford to forget that the last chance they have to enter their trotters and pacers is to-day—July 11th. Petaluma hospitality is proverbial, and from present indications the coming meeting will be by odds the best ever held in the pleasant Sonoma County city. Address your entries, not later than 12 o'clock to-night, to W. B. Houx, Secretary, Petaluma, Cal.

Vallejo's Light Harness Races.

A very attractive meeting is booked this year at Vallejo, beginning July 20th and ending July 25th. The programme has been arranged to accommodate all classes of trotters and pacers, and the conditions are as liberal as at any point on the whole circuit. It is easy of access from San Francisco, Petaluma, Napa and Sacramento, and it is expected that the races over the time-honored track will draw immense crowds this season. But horsemen should not forget that entries close to-day (Saturday, July 11th) with Secretary J. R. Whitaker, Vallejo, Cal.

DR. C. W. ABY, our representative in Montana, has promised us a very readable article on the horses that will start at Butte. He says the meeting at Anaconda is a splendid one, and all those who brought horses there are satisfied. He forwards a long list of subscribers secured, and says the horsemen all swear by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in that country.

WOODLAND will have another great fair this season, if indications go for anything. Over $800 has been subscribed by the citizens of the enterprising little city, and several hundred more will doubtless be secured by the canvassing committee, Messrs. Spaulding, Jackson and Diggs. At any rate, the race meeting of 1896 is assuredly "a go," over which fact racing and business men should be happy.

THE attention of owners of fine trotting stock is called to the advertisement of the grandly-bred mare Fontanita. This is one of the handsomest mares in California, and as a matron her colts by Diablo are proofs of her worth. She will be sold very cheap.

Stockton Fair Race Programme.

The race programme for the coming Stockton Fair has just been made out. It is subject to some change, but in the main it will be adhered to. F. D. Cobb, the new President of the Association, has arranged the conditions with a view to inducing horsemen to come here, and it is thought the programme will be more successful in this respect than any issued in past years. The purses are not as large as some that have been offered, but it has generally happened at past fairs that the big purses had a string to them so strong that nobody could pull them down.

FIRST AND SECOND DAYS.

On the first day there will be three running races with a purse of $250 each, and one running race with a purse of $300.

On the second day four running races, each for a purse of $250, are on the programme, and one running race for a purse of $300.

THIRD DAY.

The third day includes the following: Trotting race, 2:40, purse of $700—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before September 10th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on September 10th in open classes where eligible.

Pace, 2:27, purse of $500—To close September 10th.

Trot, 2:19, purse of $800—To close September 10th. The purse is to be divided into four parts of $200 each. Each heat to be a race. The winner of first money in either of the three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into four moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field will receive 20 per cent. of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance fee, $60.

FOURTH DAY.

Trot, 2:24, purse $700—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before September 10th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on September 10th in open classes where eligible.

Pace, 2:22, purse of $800—To close September 10th. Purse to be divided into four parts, and the same conditions to govern as in the 2:19 trot of the preceding day. Entrance, $60

Trot, 2:30, purse of $600—To close September 10th. Same conditions as in the foregoing. Entrance, $45.

FIFTH DAY.

Trot, 2:14, purse of $800—To close September 10th.

District pace, best three in five, no records, purse $250. Entrance $20.

Trot, 2:35, purse $600—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $150 each, and the same conditions to govern as in the 2:19 trot of the third day. Entrance $45.

SIXTH DAY.

Pace, 2:10, purse $800—To close September 10th.

Trot, 2:22, purse $800—To close September 10th. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts, and the same conditions to govern as in the case of the 2:19 trot. Entrance money not yet decided on.—Stockton Mail.

The Fourth at Pleasanton.

The old track at Pleasanton over which so many sensational world re owned horses have been trained was rehabilitated and dressed upon the Fourth, so that it would scarcely be recognized even by the many who have visited this place since it became famous; and if Mr. Salisbury had been here he would have scarcely known the place.

The citizens' committee had the buildings and fences dressed in bunting, and the track itself, which had been prepared under the direction of J. H. Neal, showed that he is one of the very few men who thoroughly understands how to suit everybody. Not a growl was heard. Bicycle riders said "the track is fine, as smooth as a board." Running horse trainers said "the track is soft and good, and I never want a better track to run over." While the trotting horse drivers said: "The track is in as fine condition to trot over as I ever saw a track."

About 11 o'clock the crowd began to come in twos and threes at first, then more and more, until at 1:15 o'clock, when the first race was called, there were over 4,000 people on the grounds. Matt Storn, who has been for several months at the Bay District and Ingleside, looked around and said: "Where did they all come from?" They came from everywhere, out of the hills, Haywards, Niles, Mission San Jose, Sunol, Livermore, and all down the San Ramon Valley as far as Concord. Oakland and even San Francisco was represented. The old place looked as it used to when it was used as a public track before Mr. Salisbury got hold of it for a private training track. Lunch and refreshment stands were scattered all over the grounds, and the voice of the pool-seller could be heard; he didn't care a cent whether it was gold or silver dollars that were passed up to him: he only said "16 to 1 don't go, there isn't that difference in the horses; come on, boys, and loan me your money and I will give it back with interest if you hit the winner."

At 1:15 the committee called for the first race, a half mile scratch bicycle race, for two prizes, value, $15 to first and $7.50 to second. There were nine entries and eight riders lined up for the word which was given by Rod Fallon, of Dublin, and "they are off."

A. R. Childs, of the Reliance Club of Oakland, passed the tape first, with Ben Carroll, of the Acme Club, but who is a resident of Pleasanton, second. Time, 1:15½.

Judges—Geo. Detjans, Clifford Ireland and E. E. Hall.

Referee—Wm. Fallon.

Timers—Jas. Maguire, R. E. de B. Lopez and J. H. Neal.

Twenty minutes later, after music by the Livermore band, which was in attendance, the second race was called, a one mile scratch bicycle race, for prizes valued at $20 to first and $10 to second. This race had eight entries, for which seven lined up and got the word. As there was no time limit this race was a loaf with a spurt at the finish, and was won by P. N. Serferre, of the Acme Club of Oakland, with M. F. Ross, of the Acme of Oakland, but residing in Haywards, so close a second that no difference could be seen except by those directly at the tape. Time, 2:18½. The same judges and timers officiated.

The next race, called in twenty minutes, was a five-eighths of a mile dash, run, for two-year-olds, for a purse of $200. As the same had failed to fill, a match race was substituted between the two two-year-olds.

Lady Hurst, bay, by Martenhurst—Cheerful, with Jockey P. Enos up, at 115 pounds, and chestnut gelding Here's Luck, by imp Merriwa, with Jockey L. Lloyd up, at 115 pounds, the first belonging to Wm. Napier and being in Matt Storn's stable, and the latter belonging to R. E. de B Lopez. The filly was an easy winner in 1:07¼.

After the regular twenty minutes intervention, in which more music, more refreshments and more pools were indulged in, a three-quarter mile dash, run, for all ages, for a purse of $200, was called, in which the following horses showed at the post:

Gov. Budd, b g. of Matt Storn's stable, entered by Lew Williams with Jockey P. Enos at 108 pounds up sold in the pools for $10. Harry Lewis, ch g, belonging to J. A. Maddox, with Jockey F. Narvaez up at 121 pounds, sold for $2, and b m imp. Ivy, belonging to R. E de B. Lopez, with Jockey L. Loyd at 119 pounds, sold at $3.

The Australian gate was used for this race, so no time was lost at the post. The race was a hot one from the word go, and was only won by imp. Ivy in the last two jumps from Gov. Budd in 1:17½. Harry Lewis, two open lengths back. As soon as the track could be prepared, taking about half an hour in which ice cream and refreshments were eagerly sought, as it was quite warm, a five-mile bicycle handicap race for three prizes valued at $25 to the first, $15 to second and $7.50 to third, was called, in which there were fourteen entries, and of the lot eleven accepted the chances and lined up at different distances around the track, several riders getting 650 yards advantage of the start. After a hot race in which there were several spills, in which fortunately nobody was hurt, the race was won by A. W. Rice of Haywards Athletic Club, a 600-yard man, in 13:38. J. S. Brexeton, of the Reliance of Oakland, a 400-yard man, second in 14:45, and W. Baumgarten, of Pleasanton Cycling Club, a 650-yard man, third in 14:45

After half an hour's intermission the trotters were called for their turn at furnishing entertainment for the crowd. Four horses responded for a 2:30 class, best 3 in 5: divided purse of $250. Pools sold on them as follows: Clay H., b g, owned by F. P. Thwaite, at $10; Our Seth, b g, owned by Porter Bros., and driven by Wm Murray of Diablo fame, sold at $2, and Gretchen, owned by J. Chadbourne, with Stanwood, owned by H. Koerber, were coupled and sold as a field for $2.

On the third score the word was given: and it was very quickly seen that the race lay between Clay H. and Our Seth. The latter won the first heat in 2:31, Clay H. won the second in 2:37, and Our Seth the third and fourth in 2:30¾ and 2:33½.

In justice to Clay H., however, it should be said that he was not at himself from his race at Ingleside on Thursday, and being driven over the road from Oakland on Friday.

SUMMARY

Match race, five-eighths of a mile.

Lady Hurst, by imp. Martenhurst, Cheerful	1
Here's Luck, by imp. Merriwa	2

Time, 1:07¼.

Three-quarter mile dash, all ages, purse $200.

Imp. Ivy, by Castor—Veneration	1
Gov. Budd, by Fresno—Rosa G	2
Harry Lewis	3

Time, 1:17½.

2:30 trot, purse $250.

Our Seth, by Prince Red	1	2	1	1
Clay H	2	1	2	2
Stanwood, by Nutwood	3	3	3	3
Gretchen, by Director	4	dr		

Time, 2:31, 2:37, 2:30¾, 2:32½.

A quarter of a mile run and a half mile dash between saddle horses first horse at the wire to get $10, finished up the day's sport at the track, and all retired to the town at 6:45 after a very pleasant afternoon.

The judges for the running and trotting races were: Thos. D. Wells and Wm. Fallon of Dublin, and T. W. Harris of Pleasanton. Timers, Jas. Maguire, R. E. de B. Lopez and J. H. Neal

After the races the people lingered in town to see the battle royal between the two sides of Main street, in which each side tried to see who could keep the most firecrackers and various fireworks going, and drive the other side off of their sidewalk, each side throwing their firecrackers to the other side's feet across the street. It got pretty hot on the west side of the street, where they had tomales, etc., as well as firecrackers, especially the etc., until Henry Porter, who was on the east side, tackled a tomale, and got some cayenne pepper in his eye, and then—well, the west side wasn't in it.

In spite of the din Toney Schweer, who was nearly played out from his day's work, came down in front of the hotel and sat on the porch and tried to go to sleep, leaning against the post for support. He changed his mind, however, for about that time somebody (?) let drop a bunch of Chinese bombs under his coat tail, and he says he hasn't been a bit sleepy since.

There were no firecrackers of any kind left in town after the battle royal was over at 11 o'clock. Several wagon loads of paper (wrappers from the crackers) were hauled off and burned up the next morning.

After the races had ended Bill Murray wired Andy McDowell at Anaconda as follows:

"Our Seth won the Pleasanton Derby, best time, 2:30½."

Between the second and third heats of the trot, Flying Jib, the fastest horse in the world, was led on the track and his racing sulky, a Faher, weighing but twenty-four pounds, was also shown to the people, who wondered at the risk of a man riding in such a light rig, as many of the racing wheels ridden by the riders weighed nearly as much, and some even more.

Henry Porter, owner of Our Seth, was a looker on. He drank Azule water all day. He will tell you what the fireworks did for him and how he felt that night.

A. S. Macdougall, the crack Pleasanton wheel rider, was scratched in all his races, as he met with an accident the other day that will lay him up for some time.

Wm. Napier, President; J. B. Hortenstine, Secretary; N. Kalisky, Vice-President; C. D. Crellin, Treasurer; Toney Schweer and Jerome Ahrendt, the committee, together with J. H. Neal, who managed the track work for the committee, worked very hard to make the celebration a success, and were nearly ready to quit "after the Fourth was over." "?"

Notes From Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, June 29, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—A number of us drove out to the track the other day to see the horsemen work out their flyers, and were well rewarded by some fine exhibitions of speed. There are more than twenty horses being regular driven at the Santa Ana track at present, and among them are some very promising ones. Mr. John Baker, the owner of Birdroe, is handling several good ones. We saw him drive a new pacer half miles in 1:07 and 1:07½. Mr. Willitts is working some speedy colts. Silkwood is at home, and I was told in fine form. The track is in its usual fine condition and everybody seems in good spirits in anticipation of next fall's sport. Santa Ana will hold a race meeting then, and the association will make every effort to make the races for '96 better than any in the past. The Orange County Fair Association has reorganized into a stock company, taking the name of the "Orange County Fair Company." It is now in a better condition for business than ever before. Secretary Chas. A. Riggs is spending a few weeks in Oakland. The Board of Directors expect to get out their speed program early in July.

With best wishes for your success and congratulating you on the improved appearance of your good and indispensable journal, I am, Yours etc., "SANTA ANA."

IT is reported upon good authority that all of the trotting stock belonging to A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, will shortly be closed out at auction in New York. The collection embraces 200 animals, and is perhaps the most select lot of like extent ever owned by any breeder in the world. Nearly all of the animals were purchased in the period of inflated values, and it is said that the 100 broodmares and three or four stallions at Cloverdell Farm represented an outlay of more than $250,000. For Director, 2:17, who is at the head of the stud, Mr. Moore was reported to have paid Monroe Salisbury $75,000 about five years ago, although the actual price was probably half that amount. Less than a year ago Red Wilkes, the sire of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾, and nearly 100 other fast trotters, was purchased from W. C. France, and added to the Cloverdell stud. Among the broodmares are Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Josephine Young, the dam of Joe Patchen, 2:04; Loto, the dam of Pixley, 2:08¼; Dolly Smith, the dam of Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½; Echora, 2:23½, the dam of Direct, 2:05½; Kata, the dam of Vinette, 2:09¼; Astermore, the dam of Dan Cupid, 2:09¾; Flora, the dam of Frank Agan, 2:04¾; Kitty Patchen, the dam of Patchen Wilkes; Margaret S., 2:12¾; Mary Marshall, 2:12½; Erminie, 2:13¼; Mambrino Maid, 2:15½; Vinette, 2:09¼, and many others of little less note.

THE Detroit Driving Club, through its recently elected Treasurer, Matthew Riley, of New York City, has invited Hon. Lawson H. Fuller to be the guest of the club during the coming Blue Ribbon meeting. Mr. Lawson, who is now some eighty years of age, has a reputation in coaching matters not confined to the East, for he was the first to drive a six-in-hand a full mile in three minutes, each animal having been raised, broken, trained and driven by himself Should Mr. Lawson accept the invitation, and bring his famous six in hand to Detroit, he will be the recipient of the most flattering attention on the part of the public. Frank Work, who with one team or another, has been a prominent figure upon the boulevards of New York for the past forty years, has also been tendered an invitation by Mr. Riley, and may bring along his present fine team, Mayhall and Sea Girl. Robert Bonner and other gentlemen well known as trotting enthusiasts, are said to be planning to be in Detroit at the time of what has been generally heralded as the greatest trotting meeting of the year.

THE handsome colt Meridian, 2:20, that won the first two heats of the 2:40 pacing race at Ingleside, belongs to R. J. Moorhead and son (owners of that grandly-bred trotting sire, Hambletonian Wilkes), and is one of the best-bred young stallions in California. He is by Simmicolon, 2:13¾, out of Sidane, by Sidney, 2:19¾, second dam Addie S, by Steinway, 2:25¾, third dam Aldane, by Wissahickon 947, fourth dam Winthrop Girl, by Winthrop 505, sixth dam Arnold mare by Chieftain 721, and seventh dam by Billy Wallace, son of Kentucky Snowstorm. This was Meridian's first appearance in a race, and elicted much praise, not only on account of his splendid appearance, but the game manner in which he paced. His driver, J. Moorhead, handled him well.

LOCAL, the brown colt that won at Napa, is one of the finest made and best-limbed trotters ever bred at Palo Alto. He is only three years old, and the ease with which he moves impresses one with the belief that 2:19½ is no measure of his speed. Local was sired by Wildnut 13,472 (son of Woodnut, 2:16¾, and Wildflower, 2:21, by Electioneer), out of Ladywell, 2:16½, by Electioneer; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2:18½), by Schultz's St. Clair; third dam Laura (dam of Doc 449, sire of Occident, 2:16¾) untraced. In his bloodlines there is a double blending of the blood of Electioneer and St. Clair for Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair was the dam of Wildflower, Woodnut's dam.

JEFFF, a little brown gelding that has won the first two races he started in this year and got a mark of 2:18 in the third heat of a race at Napa on Monday, is only fourteen hands high and is leased for the season by F. H. Burke, of the La Siesta Stock Farm. He has been trained and driven in his races by Ed Lafferty. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Arlington (son of Abbottsford), out of Collette, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Nourmahal, sister to A. W. Richmond. That he has speed and gameness is not to be wondered at when it is known that he is descended from this great mare.

NICHOLAS, the bay colt that beat Palomaci a a head at Milwaukee on the 3d of July, is Rancho del Paso-bred, being by Alexander—Aunt Betsy.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

July 12—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point
July 12—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 12—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 18—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Point.
July 19—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 19—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
July 25—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 2—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.
Aug. 30—Pacific Tournament Association's tournament at Alameda Point.

The P. T. A. Tournament.

The opening tournament of the Pacific Tournament Association at the new shooting grounds at Alameda Point on Saturday and Sunday last was quite successful. The number of shooters on Saturday was not quite up to the number that one expects to see at a tournament of this kind, but it has been demonstrated time and again that affairs of this kind held on the National holidays are rarely successful. On Sunday there were seventy-two contestants in the regular events.

Most of the participants and contestants were agreeably surprised at the completeness of the arrangements of the grounds and the facility with which the programme events were run off. It was clearly demonstrated that a tournament of the size of the late Stockton shoot could be run off with less friction and in less time with their three sets of traps than it was at Stockton with four.

Clarence Haight proved a most excellent manager and Edgar Forster should receive his share of the credit for the smoothness with which the matches were run off

The division of all ties pleased some but certainly did not please all. The winners in the various events were as follows: All events at unknown angles:

EMPIRE.

Billington ..... 10111011111111111111—18
Andrus ..... 11001111110111111101—16
Newton ..... 11100011111111011110—15
Sears ..... 10110111111000111000—13
Young ..... 01010001111101100111—12
King ..... 11101100000101111100—11
— 85

GOLDEN GATE.

McCrea ..... 11111111101110101011—16
Vandall ..... 11001111011110011001—13
Robertson ..... 11001101101101111001—13
Bickerstaff 10010111111100100012
E. Waltou ..... 11000011010100111110—11
McDonald ..... 01010111111000000001— 9
— 74

SUNDAY.

First event—Ten birds, entrance 50 cents, four moneys—Franzen and Nauman first; Shaw, Murdock, Schaefer, Andrus, F. Feudner and Cate second; Holmes, King, Proctor, "Chestnut," "Coffin," "Heidelberg," O. Feudner, Weeb, W. Golcher, Haight, Merrill, Daniels and McCutchau third; Olsen, A. Whitney, F. Vernon and Bruns fourth

Second event—Fifteen birds, entrance 75 cents, six moneys, $10 added—"Trombone" first; Olsen, "Lake" "Ingalls," O. Fischer, Flickinger, Webb, Nauman, Haight, Williams, Bruns and Anderson second; Holmes, King, Ralph, Murdock, Schaefer, Sears, Heidelberg, W. Golcher, F. Vernou, Merrill and Klevesahl third; Judd, Proctor, Chestnut, Lehrke and F. Feudner fourth; Shaw, Baker, "Coffin," A. Whitney, Owens, H. Vernon, Daniels and Whitney fifth: Franzen, O. Feudner, Cate, McCutchan, Winders and Clabrough sixth.

Third event—Fifteen birds, 75 cents entrance, $10 added—Andrus, Nauman, W. Golcher and Winders first; Webb and F. Feudner second; Holmes, Shaw, Murlock, Sears, Olsen, Coffin, Flickinger and A. Whitney third; Ralphs, Proctor, O. Fisher, Baker and Heidelberg fourth; King, Lehrke, O. Feudner, Haight and Justins fifth; Franzen, Lake, Ingalls, Merritt and Cate sixth.

Fourth event—Twenty birds, entrance $1, eight moneys, $20 added—Ralphs, Nauman and F. Feudner first money; Bruns second; Ingalls and Heidelberg third; Holmes, Proctor, Trombone, Flickinger, Andrus and Cate fourth; Murdock, Baker and Webb fifth; Judd, Chestnut, Shaw, Sears, O. Feudner, Haight, Owens, Merrill, H. Vernon and Winders sixth; Schaefer, O. Fischer, Golcher, Justins and Anderson seventh; King, Franzen, Olsen, Lehrke, A. Whitney, F. Vernon, "Whitney," McCutchan and Kertison eighth.

Fifth event, fifteen birds, 75 cents entrance, six moneys, $15 added—Nauman and Anderson first: Proctor, "Trombone," Flickinger, Webb, A. Whitney, F. Feudner, Winders and Bekeart second; Shaw, Franzen, Murdock, Ingalls, Haight, Merrill and Bruns third; Holmes, "Chestnut," Olsen, Lehrke, Andrus, W. Golcher and Cate fourth; Judd, Sears, O. Fischer, O. Feudner, H. Golcher and Young fifth; Schaefer, Heidelberg, Owens and De Pue sixth.

Sixth event, 20 birds, $1 entrance, eight moneys, $30 added—O. Feudnes and Webb first; Sears, "Coffin," Nauman and Justins second; Ralph, "Lake," "Tromhone," Flickinger, Merrill, Roberts and Bruos third; Holmes, Judd, Shaw, Franzen, Murdock, Heidelberg, A Whitoey, Golcher, McCutchen and Young fourth; Haight and H. Golcher fifth; O. Fischer, Andrus, F. Feudner, Owens, Vernon, Winders, Clabrough and De Pue sixth; King, Proctor, "Chestuut," Olsen, Cate and Javette seventh; "Davids," Schaefer, Ingalls, Lehrke, Baker, "Whitney" and Kerrison eighth.

The seventh event was the club team match for teams of twelve men each from any organized club, entrance 75 cents per man, two moneys, $75 added, 15 birds per man.

The Reliance and Stockton Athletic Association teams tied for first money with 121 each, but the Stockton team was protested against before a gun was fired by that team. The Lincoln club filed the protest on the ground that the members of the team were not all members of the Stockton Club.

The Reliance team was also protested against by the Empire Club on the same grounds As soon as the race was shot out Mr. Haight took the testimony in both cases, and allowed the protest against the Stockton Club, but disallowed that of the Empires against the Reliance. He was very clearly right in both cases. Mr. F. L. Judd, the protested member proved clearly that he was regularly elected a member of the Reliance, and is now a resident of Oakland.

The members of the Stockton team were regularly elected members of the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club as well, but Mr. Fairchild, who shot under the name of "Davids," stated that he misunderstood the matter, and that he was not a member of the Stockton Club and did not want to be. In the face of such testimony as this, Mr. Haight's only course was to disqualify the team The Reliance team, consequently, took first money, $35.80, and the Lincolns second money, $37.20- The scores were as follows:

OLYMPIC.

Nauman ..... 11011111111111—14
Webb ..... 11101101111111—13
F. Feudner ..... 01111111111110—13
Haight ..... 11110110101111—12
W. J. Golcher ..... 11100111101111—11
O. Feudner ..... 10111001011011—10
H. Vernou ..... 11001100111 111—10
Justins ..... 11011101010101—10
Bekeart ..... 11100011000111— 8
A. H. Whitney ..... 00001010011011— 6
H. C. Golcher ..... 01101001000100— 6
F. Vernon ..... 00011111100.000— 5
— 118

RELIANCE.

Baker ..... 11101111111110—13
Olsen ..... 11110111101111—13
"Lake" ..... 11101111101101—12
"Trombone" ..... 11100111111111—12
Robbins ..... 01111010101011—10
"Coffin" ..... 11111011100100—10
"Johnson" ..... 10101010101111— 9
"Williams" ..... 11100110001101— 9
McCutchen ..... 10110001110110— 9
Judd ..... 11001101011010— 9
"Ingalls" ..... 11001001001111— 9
Berry ..... 01001101010000— 6
— 121

LINCOLN.

Robertson ..... 11111101011011—12
Murdock ..... 10111010111111—12
Barney ..... 11101111100011—11
Karney ..... 01011101111101—11
Flickinger ..... 01011111101110—11
Shaw ..... 10111111110010—11
E. Forster ..... 11110101101110—10
Daniels ..... 00111001101011— 9
Cate ..... 11010010111110— 9
Wenzel ..... 10111100011001— 9
Bruns ..... 11110110000100— 8
Franzen ..... 00100110011010— 5
— Total 119

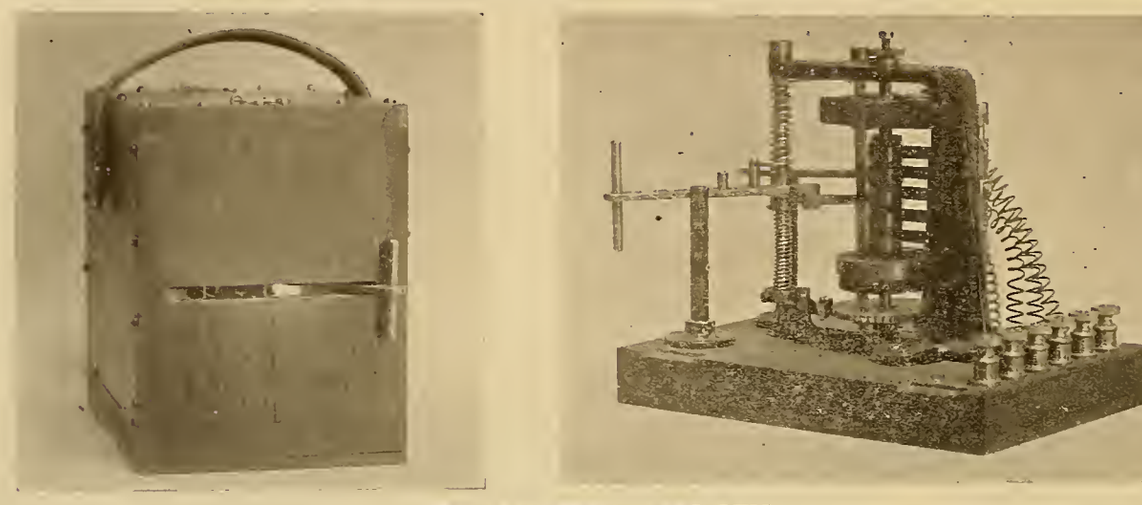
STOCKTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Merrill ..... 11111111111111—15
Holmes ..... 10111111111111—14
"Chestnuts" ..... 11111101101110—12
Barker ..... 10001101110111—11
Winders ..... 11011110101110—11
Ralph ..... 11011101111010—11
McCrae ..... 01000111101111—10
Schaefer ..... 10100101101110— 9
"Davids" ..... 01001111010111— 9
Randall ..... 10010100131301— 8
Proctor ..... 10010100011010— 6
Dolliver ..... 10100011000100— 5
— Total 121

EMPIRES.

Billington ..... 11111110110111—13
King ..... 11011101011110—11
De Pue ..... 11110.11011110—10
Newton ..... 10111001110010—10
Andrus ..... 11101110110.1—13
F. Fischer ..... 10100111001111—10
C. Fischer ..... 00111101000111— 9
"Young"... ..... 11001011001111— 9
Quinton ..... 10011011001111— 9
Anderson ..... 00111101101110— 9
Lehrke ..... 10101110001100— 8
Sears ..... 10100011001101— 8
— 116

The scores in full of all the schedulled events are as follows: the last score of each day is the team event of that day.



THE TANGLESHOT TRAP PULL.

SATURDAY.

First event, 10 birds, entrance 50 cents, 4 moneys. First money, $4.90, to Nauman and "Frombone"; second money, $1.40, to "Chestnut," Schaefer, Bruns, Lake and Olsen, 28 cents each; third money, 95 cents, to McCrea, King, Murdock, Anderson, O. Feudner, Owens, Merritt and Winders, 12 cents each; fourth money, 45 cents, to Sears, Shaw, Barker, Potter, Thom, Wenh, Whitney, Justins, Williams and Vandall, 5 cents each.

Second event, 10 birds, entrance 75 cents, 6 moneys, $10 added. First money, $6.35, to Shaw, Murdock and Feudner, $2 10 each; second money, $5 10, to Nauman and Merrill, $2.55 each; third money, $4.45, to Schreiber, Barker, Potter, Anderson, Robertson, Haight, Whitney, Justins, Bruns, Lake and Bickerstaff, 40 cents each; fourth money, $3 80, to Allen, Judd, Coffin, Webb, H. Vernon, Schaeffer, Winders, Williams, Trombone, 40 cents each; fifth money, $3.20, to Chestnut, Newton, Thom, Owens, Westerly and Olsen, 55 cents each; sixth money, $2 50, to King, Sears, Kleversohl, Franzen, Cate and McDonald, 40 cents each.

Third event 20 birds, entrance $1, 8 moneys, $15 added. First money, $1.70, to Nauman; second money, $3.75 to Webb and Lake, $1.95 each; third money, $2.75 to Murdock and F Feudner, $1 90 each; fourth money, $3 25, to Judd, Merrill and Goldman, $1.10 each; fifth money, $2 80, to King, Thom, Feudner, Cate and "Trombone," 55 cents each; sixth money, $2.10, Sears, Shaw and Potter.

Fourth event entrance $1, 8 moneys, $25 added. First money, $6.55, to Nauman; second money, $5.55, to O. Feudner, Winters and Potter, $1.30 each; fourth money, $1.60, to Anderson, Schaefer and Bruns, $1 50 each; fifth money, $3 95 to Shaw and Webb, $2 each, sixth money, $2 95, to Schreiber, Newton, Franzen, H. Vernon, Cate, Whitney and Lake, 40 cents each; seventh money, $2 50, to "Chestnut," Sears and Robertson, 75 cents each; eighth money, $1.65, to Allen, Judd, King, Williams, "Trombone" and Olsen, 80 cents each.

The club team event, at 20 singles per man, $1 entrance, 3 moneys, $50 added.

The Reliance Club won first money, $28.90, the Olympics second, $17.15, and the Empires third, $11.15. The scores were as follows:

LINCOLN TEAM NO. 1.

Barney ..... 10111111111111101111—18
Robertson ..... 11110111111101011101—16
Murdock ..... 11101111101111000111—15
Eug. Forster ..... 1100010 11110111110111—13
Karney ..... 10010010011011101110—11
Franzen ..... 11010110111100000101—11
— 84

LINCOLN TEAM NO. 2.

Cate ..... 11110110111111101001—15
Shaw ..... 01011010111011110111—14
Bruns ..... 11011101100011100110—12
Potter ..... 0 01001011111111001—12
Klevesahl ..... 01011110011000111110—11
Edg Forster ..... 1C1010100011001000 1— 8
— 72

OLYMPICS.

Webb ..... 11111001011111110111—18
O. Feudner ..... 11011110011111111111—17
F. Feudner ..... 10111111011111111111—17
Whitney ..... 11101011100111101111—15
Nauman ..... 10001101011111111101—13
Haight ..... 11010011101101101010—12
— 89

RELIANCE.

"Williams" ..... 11111101110111111010—17
Trombone ..... 01111111111101111110—17
McCutchan ..... 10011111011011111111—16
Olsen ..... 11111000111101111111—15
"Lake" ..... 11011101010001011111—14
"Coffin" ..... 11011101010010111111—14
— 93

SATURDAY. SUNDAY.

Number of Targets.	10	10	20	20	20	10	15	15	20	15	20	15
M C Allen	6	7	10	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
F L Judd	5	7	17	12	...	4	10	8	14	10	15	9
"Chestnut"	9	5	14	13	...	8	10	7	14	11	12	12
F W King	8	6	16	12	11	8	11	10	12	6	12	11
G C Schriebel	4	8	12	14	12	...	...	...	...	10	15	9
W Sears	7	5	15	13	13	5	11	12	14	10	17	8
C H Shaw	7	10	15	15	14	9	9	12	14	12	15	11
Dr Barker	7	8	14	11	...	8	11	11	17	9	15	11
W Murdock	8	10	18	11	15	9	11	12	15	12	15	12
E Klevesahl	6	5	7	10	11	5	11	...	9	...	...	8
J Potter	7	8	15	17	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
G Anderson	8	8	9	16	...	...	12	7	13	14	...	9
D Thom	7	6	16	11	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
W Roberts n	7	6	15	13	16	...	...	...	...	...	...	12
G Franzen	6	5	14	14	11	10	8	9	12	12	15	6
"C ffin"	6	7	15	10	14	8	9	12	11	6	17	10
Sylvester	4	2	11	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
M O Feudner	8	10	16	18	17	8	8	10	14	10	18	10
A J Webb	7	7	19	15	16	8	12	13	15	13	18	13
C Nauman	10	9	20	20	19	12	10	12	14	19	14	17	14
C A Haigbt	6	8	14	7	12	8	12	10	14	12	14	12
A H Whithey	7	8	13	14	15	7	9	12	12	13	15	6
F Feudner	5	4	18	17	17	9	10	13	13	13	13	13
H Justins	7	8	10	8	...	3	7	10	13	8	7	10
H Vern n	6	7	15	14	...	...	9	7	14	6	13	10
L D Owens	6	6	15	16	...	5	9	6	14	9	13	...
F Merrill	6	9	17	17	...	8	11	9	14	12	16	15
G Schaefer	9	7	15	16	...	9	11	7	13	9	11	9
J Bruns	9	8	14	16	12	7	12	8	18	12	16	8
C Cate	6	5	16	14	15	9	8	9	16	11	12	9
D Winders	8	7	15	17	...	...	8	11	14	13	13	11
"Lake"	9	8	19	14	14	6	12	9	10	8	16	12
W Williams	7	7	12	12	17	5	12	...	...	...	...	...
Westerly	5	6	10	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
"Trombone"	10	7	16	12	17	4	14	12	16	13	16	12
McClure	6	4	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Olsen	9	6	10	...	15	7	12	12	12	11	12	13
McCrea	8	...	13	...	16	...	...	...	...	...	...	10
McDonald	3	5	...	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bickerstaff	4	8	...	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Vandal	7	3	10	...	13	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
F Vernon	...	...	...	10	...	7	11	8	12	6	9	5
Holmes	...	...	...	...	...	8	11	12	18	11	15	14
H W Ralph	...	...	...	...	...	4	11	11	19	8	16	11
C W Proctor	...	...	...	...	...	8	10	11	16	13	12	8
"Davids"	...	...	...	...	...	2	7	6	10	2	11	9
"Ingalls"	...	...	...	...	...	6	12	9	17	12	11	9
W Lebrke	...	...	...	...	...	6	10	10	12	11	11	8
O Fisher	...	...	...	...	...	6	12	11	13	10	13	10
J C Baker	...	...	...	...	...	4	9	11	15	8	11	13
Flickinger	...	...	...	...	...	5	12	12	16	18	16	11
W F Andrus	...	...	...	...	...	16	9	7	14	11	13	10
"Roberts"	...	...	...	...	...	4	4	7	4	4	16	...
"Whitney"	...	...	...	...	...	4	9	...	12	...	11	...
J McCutchan	...	...	...	...	...	16	8	8	...	12	...	15	9
G Clabrough	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	...	8	6	13	...
H C Golcher	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	10	14	6
L Javet e	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9	9	13	10
P Bekeart	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9	13	10	8
G Billigton	...	...	...	...	...	18	...	...	...	...	...	...	13
J Karney	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	11
T R Barney	...	...	...	...	...	18	...	...	...	...	...	...	11
F Robbins	...	...	...	...	...	6	...	...	...	...	...	...	10
E Forster	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	...	...	...	...	...	10
H Newton	...	...	...	...	...	...	15	...	...	...	...	...	10
"Johnson"	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	...	9
D Daniels	...	...	...	...	...	8	9	...	...	...	...	...	9
"Randall"	...	...	...	...	...	...	0	...	...	...	...	...	5
F Dolliver	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8
C Fischer	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9
H Quinton	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9
Wenzel	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9
Robertson Jr	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	...	...	...	...	...	9
Berry	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6
E Walton	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	...	...	...	...	...	...
Edg Forster	...	...	...	...	...	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Rigney	...	...	...	...	...	8	3	...	...	...	...	...	...
Elsfeldt	...	...	...	...	...	1	4	...	...	...	...	...	...

The Empires.

The following score made at the regular shoot of the Empire Gun Club on June 28, reached us to late for insertion in our last week' issue The match was at 30 singles, known traps, unknown angles The scores are as follows:

Haight	111111111111101011111111111111—28
Feudner, F	111111111111101111011011111—27
Billington	101110111111101111111111111101—26
Lehrke	111111011111101101111011111111—26
Nauman	111101111111111101111111101O—26
Stewart	111011100111111111010111011111—24
Varney	011101111111111111011001111110—24
Kerrison	111101111011011111111101011100—23
Andrus	111011111110110101011111101111—23
Young	001111110111111111011011101110—23
Hughes	101101001101101111111111011101—23
Sears	001111011111111101101011001111—22
Robertson	101111100110111111011111011111—22
Depue	110111111110010010111110111111—22
H. Golchel	101110010010111111111011011111—22
Newton	111011111110101010111101010101—21
C. Fischer	110010101011011111111111101101—21
Quinton	101111110000111111100111 001101—20
Olsen	001011111001011010111010111011—19
Debenham	110011101000111101 010111101110—19
Javette	001101111011111011000110111111O—19
Oweos	010111111001110010111101110001—19
Doc	101001100100101111011000111111—18
Varney	111110010011001110110011001101—18
C. Fischer	000101111011111000010111111 —18
Paul	011000111010101011100111111601—17
Depue	001100110011001101111111101—17
Eisfeldt	111011010100100101001110110101—16
Tellerson	010001010110101100111011110000—15
King	100011101 011001100000110101—15
Anderson	010101110101100100100001101—13
Leeds	001111010010010000001001010100—12
Kealiogs	011000100010010100000900001110—10
Eisfeldt	110000100100101100000900001110—10
Goodman	

HARRY NEWTON, Secretary.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States Patents, relating to the Sporting Interests, granted June 16th and 23d, 1896, is reported expressly for BEEBER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Breech-loading firearm—Manuel V Dengo, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Automatically Actuated fishing rod-holder—Oscar Plath, Chicago, Ill.

Shell-fuse—Harry Allen, London, England

Revolver—Homer M. Caldwell, Worcester, Mass., assignor to Mary E. Johnson, Fitchburg, Mass.

Animal trap—William H. Harden, Quitman, Ga., assignor of one-half to Otis F. Goodwin, same place.

Accelerating cartridge—Harris P. Hurst, Summit, Miss.

Adjustable stock for firearms—Henry H. Cuackenbush, Herkimer, N. Y.

Breech mechanism for rapid fire guns—Henry Schneider, Creuzot, France.

Combination cleaning rod for guns—Chauncy M. Powers and William E. Surface, Decatur, Ill.

Magazine-pistol—Martin Bye, Worcester, Mass., assignor to John C. Speirs, same place.

Shells for use in shotguns—Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn. Essential feature—The word "Repeater." Used since March 1, 1896. (Trade-mark.)

The Tangleshot Trap Pull.

Our illustrations this week represent a California invention that should be used by every gun club in the United States. The electric pull, as we all know, is a great improvement over the wire pull but this new device is just as great an improvement over the old form of electric pull.

We have graduated from known traps, known angles, to unknown traps, unknown angles, and the only reason that we do not shoot unknown traps, unknown angles, is because of the slowness of the "one man up" system. Shooting at unknown birds—animate or inanimate—tests the highest skill of the sportsman, and now that a practical machine has been placed upon the market this method will supersede all other systems of trap shooting.

This new device is actuated by electricity, and requires but six cells of battery to work it. It is instantaneous and automatic in its action, and cannot be controlled by the person who springs the traps.

Connected with this uncontrollable, unknown and automatic contrivance is another device that will release known traps. The weight of the apparatus is about eight pounds.

The California Powder Works control this invention for the Pacific Coast, but the inventor is the well-known sportsman and all-around shot, Mr. T. R. Barney of the Lincoln and Recreation Gun Clubs, and one of the directors of the Pacific Tournament Association.

The Capital City Club

At the last shoot of the Capital City Blue Rock Club for the season's championship, at Kimball & Upson's grounds, the best five scores out of the eight shoots were taken for competition. Two classes were formed—Class A. to be composed of those whose best scores would be 90 breaks or over out of 125 shots: class B, those who had the second best scores under 90.

The wind was blowing hard for the last match, and the way the blue rocks would change their course was a surprise to the shooters says the Record-Union.

Stevens carried off the club championship with 106; Nicalaus was second with 103. Upson third with 100, Newbert fourth with 99, and Helms fifth with 92.

Frank Ruhstaller Jr., won the class B trophy, with 85 breaks; F. C. Yoerk second with 79, E. C. Duel third with 77.

Following are the scores at the closing shoot of the club:

Match at 25 blue rocks—Thomas, 20; Upson, 18; Newbert, 18, Nicalaus, 18; Sullivan, 14; Dr. Duel, 14; Ruhstaller, 12, Adams, 10.

Back scores were shot as follows:

Upson, 19; Taverner, 20; Steigler 14.

Victorians Sweep the Lists

Victoria's crack shots carried off the honors in the Vancouver trap shooting tournament Dominion Day, winning the great majority of the individual prizes and also the six men team shoot, the chief item on the programme. In this they were opposed by some of the best shots of the Northwest, Seattle's team including the veterans Bartlett and Cooper, the Burrard club's representatives also shooting especially strong. At the end of the 120 birds Victoria tied with Seattle for honors in the score; the Victoria men were the steadier however end of their last thirty birds but two were lost, and score standing at the close: Victoria 124, Seattle 117; Vancouver's two teams closed the match second and third. The individual scores of the winning team were: F. S. Maclure 23, C. W. Minor 22, H. N. Short 22, O. Weiler 21, B. H. John 19, and R. Jackson 17. The team's total is the highest ever recorded in a team match in this province.

F. R. Webster Wins.

A private wire from London informs us that a Californian and one of our most popular sportsmen, Mr. F. R. Webster, a member of the Country Club and of the San Francisco Gun Club, has won the great International shoot of the London Gun Club, and incidentally a purse of £500. Twenty-two birds straight won the freeze-out and the match.

Game Warden Holmes, of Sacramento, is laying for poachers in the tules on Yolo county. These poachers, who are Japanese, Italian, and Portugese, are in the habit of going into the tules in duck-boats and chasing down young ducks which are as yet unable to fly. Helms has spent considerable time in the tules of late, but as yet has been unable to catch the vandals in the act.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL

Doves are reported very plentiful at Walout Creek.

Don't forget the Lincoln Club tournament of August 2d.

John O'Farrell killed forty doves near Sonoma last Sunday.

Nauman's score at Sunday's tournament was 171 out of 190, or 90 per cent.

C. W. Proctor, of Antioch, has made application for membership in the Lincoln Gun Club of this city.

Our total scores of the Inter-Club shoot got sadly mixed up last week. The correct totals are, Lincolns 729. Olympics 716, Empires 676.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held on Saturday evening, July 18th.

Lloyd Eatoo and Chas. Deitz killed 50 doves back of Redwood City on Saturday last. They report seeing large numbers of doves, but the trees are so plentiful they make shooting very difficult.

H B. Varney and two friends killed 135 doves on Sunday last at Danville, Contra Costa county, in the San Ramon valley. Frank Hoefling and Herbert Spencer killed about 100 in the same locality.

The regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club has been postponed again on account of so many members of the club participating in the San Jose shoot. The next match will be held at San Bruno, Sunday, July 19th.

There will be a big tournament at Sutter creek to-day and to-morrow. The Sutter Creek Gun Club are giving the tournament, and C. E. Jarvis is manager. All of the events will be at unknown angles, except one. The management add $140 to the purses.

Jack Fanning is rapidly getting accustomed to the conditions and weather at the Eastern tournaments. On the second day of the Pittsburg tournament he made 89.1 per cent. or 155 out of 175 birds, and on the third day he broke 91.4 per cent at the same number of birds.

The State Sportsmen's Protective Association will give a tournament to-morrow at Colma for members only. There will be two matches at 20 birds each; known traps, unknown angles, the association will add $10 to the purse and have a very large list of merchandise prizes.

We trust that the protests of Sunday last will do away with the practice of making up teams on the ground once and for all time. The principle is entirely wrong. There should be a rule at all open tournaments, and it should be printed on the programme of the shoot: that the shooters competing in club team events must be members of the club that they shoot with for at least thirty days prior to the shoot.

The "Tangleshot" trap pull as used at the tournament of the Pacific Tournament Association on Saturday and Sunday last is a perfect success. Double bird shooting, that true test of a quick eye and steady nerve, has been nearly abandoned of late because of the extreme slowness of such matches under the old system of "one man up." With the "Tangleshot" an entire squad can shoot nearly as rapidly as in single bird shooting.

At the opening shoot of the Pacific Tournament Association at their new grounds, July 4th and 5th, over 70 per cent. of the cartridges sold on the grounds were "Native Sons." These shells are loaded with the new Smokeless Powder, made by the California Powder Works at Santa Cruz. The "Native Son" cartridge was first shown at the great Stockton shoot, and there made such a record that it has now become a great favorite. They are sold by all reliable dealers.

The Indian Squad made a great record at the Pittsburgh shoot. Each of the six men composing the squad shot at 525 targets in the thirty programme events, making a total of 3,150 targets shot at; of this number they broke 2,838, making a squad average of 90.09 for the three days. The individual scores were: "Roundmouth Chief" (Parmelee), 491; "Southpaw, the Papoose" (Apgar), and "Moonface, the Squawman" (Grimm), 481 each; "Blackfoot Charlie" (Powers), 477; "Dago Chief" (Budd), 461, and "Man-Afraid-of-Water" (Sergeant), 444.

There were killed last year in Northern Maine 197 moose, 295 caribou and 3,800 deer. This is the result of good game laws and protection. When California is as old a State as Maine will it contain an equal amount of game? Not unless the public become speedily educated to the importance of protecting our present supply Not until San Francisco Police Court judges are taught to enforce the now existing laws. While men plead guilty and juries find them not guilty; while on some flimsy pretext our cases of game law violations are postponed and repostponed until they are lost in the shuffle and forgotten, our game will steadily decrease. Until the public become educated but little can be done to improve the condition of things. The sportsmen must be the teachers.

Some of the men who are opposed to the enforcement of the game laws have been getting in their work in Mendocino County. A telegram from Ukiah states that on Thursday last one D. S. Hemstreet was arrested in that county for having deer hides in his possession. He was taken before a Justice and fined $20. Hempstreet had a load of about 2 0 red deer hides, from many of which all evidence of sex had been removed, which indicated that the animals had been killed for hides alone. Outside hunters are now devastating the deer field of the county, and the Sportsmen's Club has decided to adopt a heroic remedy.

The sportsmen of Mendocino are fortunate if the local papers are ready to give them moral support in their attempt to enforce the law and punish the vagabonds who would exterminate the deer of that county for the sake of pocketing a few hundred dollars.

One of our American contemporaries explodes the remarkable stories which have been in circulation respecting the armless sportsman of New Jersey, where strange doings with rod and gun had attracted a good deal of wonderment in sporting circles When fishing this strange being was said to hold the fishing rod under his armpit, allowing enough to project behind to balance it. He baited the hook with his mouth, and his only trouble was when the hook accidentally became fastened in his clothes. In shooting he placed the gun at his shoulder by means of the hook attached to the stump of his right arm. Within reach of his mouth when the gun was in position were two strings, fastened to the triggers. Taking one in his mouth and jerking his head back at the proper juncture, he discharged the gun. He was gazetted as a good shot, often killing rabbits at sixty yards. He loaded his gun, drove the powder home with a ramrod (which he forced with his elbow and withdrew with the hook), loading with great precision and dispatch. So remarkable were his performances that "Forest and Stream" desired to interview him, but he was nowhere to be found. The postmaster of the town where he was said to live knew him not, and this wonderful sportsman is nothing but a phantom—a creation of the imaginative genius of American newspapers.—London Shooting Times.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily decelv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteons of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

July 11—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 14—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Single-Handed Casting.

In the amateur cast at Wimbledon, single-handed rods 10 feet long, Mr. Edgar S. Shrubsole won with a cast of 90 feet, beating Mr. Enright's cast of 86 feet, 6 in. with an 11 ft. rod. Consequently in English records an amateur is placed above the winner in the "all-comers" class.

To go back to the tools employed by some long-distance casters, my friend Mr. Marston, commenting in his paper on the recent tournament, says: "In American tournaments no restrictions as regards rods is imposed, except as regards the length, and I hold if we in this country want to beat the American records we must adopt their methods and use rods which have been specially made for casting. As was very clearly pointed out both in our columns and in the Field, the ordinary fly-fisher who does not go to tournaments and only reads that 90 ft. have been cast with a 10 ft., and 147 ft. with a rod of 20ft., is quite mistaken if he supposes that these are performances with ordinary fishing rods."

I wish to say to Brother Marston that it will not be necessary for any English fly-caster to come across the sea to get wrinkles in long-distance casting, judging from what Mr. Hardy tells us, for I can assure him that I never heard of using a heavy dressed line to increase the distance cast by shooting, nor did I ever hear of putting lead in the butt of a reel until I was informed by Mr. Hardy and Mr. Marston of these two aids to success in long-distance casting, and I have served as a judge at our national rod and reel tournaments. It is true that our casters use a heavy line and shoot it for all there is in it, but the light line behind the heavy one is new to me.

The English records do not give the weights of rods used, but the American records do. When Mr. Leonard made his cast of 102 ft. 6 in. his rod weighed 10¾ oz. and was 11 ft. 3 in. long, not 11 ft. 7 in., as the Gazette has it taken from an American annual. Mr. Leonard's cast of 95 ft, light rod contest, was made with a rod weighing 5½ oz and 10 ft. long. Mr. Hawes made a switch cast of 102 ft. with a rod 11 ft. long weighing 10 oz, and he won the switch casting contest another year with a cast of 94 ft. with a rod 11 ft. 4 in. long, weighing 8½ oz.

In 1889 there were five entries for the "light rod contest." Mr. Leonard won with 90 ft. Mr. T. B. Mills, Mr. James L Breese, Mr. Cooper Hewitt and Mr. R. B. Lawrence cast 86, 86, 85½ and 85 ft. respectively. Each used a rod of 5 oz. in weight and 10 ft. long, except Mr. Leonard's rod was 9 ft. 9 in. The same year, in a contest limited to rods of 11 ft. 6 in., Mr. Leonard won with a cast of 97 ft. 6 in., and his rod was 10 ft. 11 in. long and weighed 9¾ oz. Mr. James L. Breese and Mr. T. B. Mills tied for third place with 90 ft. (Mr. Hewitt being second with 96 ft.), and in casting off the tie Mr. Mills cast 100 ft. and Mr. Breese 96 ft. Mr. Mill's rod was 11 ft. long and 10¾ oz. in weight. Mr. Breese's rod was 10 ft 11 in. and 10½ oz. in weight.

I ordered a rod from England last year, and as I wished it made especially light Mr. Hardy said it would have to be specially made When the rod came (it was a split-bamboo) it weighed about 10 oz, so I imagine the ordinary fishing rods in England are quite a bit heavier than ours.

The salmon rod with which Mr. Hawes made his record cast (for this country) of 138 ft. was 18 ft long and 37 oz. in weight. I have a Scotch salmon rod 18 ft. long (greenheart, made by P. D. Maelach, of Perth) that weighs 47 oz

Some of the rods used in casting on this side may have been made specially for tournament purposes, but I know personally that a number of these were the ordinary fishing rods of their owners. If the Gazette will give the weights of winning rods on the other side and compare them with those I have given we can find which side uses the most timber, and then perhaps we can find out how much of the long-distance casting is due to the action and "hang" of the respective rods in this country and England, and how much due to weight of timber in the rods.—A. W. Cheney in Forest and Stream.

Striped Bass.

Anglers who have yearned for an opportunity to catch striped bass with hook and line can now look forward to some good sport. On Sunday two fishermen, John Wilson and Edward Mogan, were bait-fishing in San Pablo slough for cat-fish when Wilson hooked a bass which he judged was five or six pounds in weight. Not being properly rigged for game fishes, Mr. Bass made short work of his tackle. He then attached larger hooks to his line, and succeeded in hooking and landing a three-pound bass. The angler states that he had seen several bass jumping, and they appeared to be chasing some small fishes which are quite plentiful in the slough. Wilson thinks that with the proper paraphernalia good sport can be had near the mouth of the slough where the water is deep.

H. R. Brown, W. N. Wetmore and the writer were a Lake San Andreas on Friday of last week. Mr. Brown caught 43 during the morning. The other two anglers caught the limit before 10 o'clock. The fish ran of nice size, averaging nearly a pound each, the largest weighing a little over two pounds. In the early morning they rise to the fly splendidly, taking the bee fly and Benn's mosquito. Quite a number of those caught trolling were caught on the same flies, though Mr. Brown caught fully a third of his catch on a large brown hackle, the top fly above the spoon. The Wilson and Ladd spoons were the killers.

The Frenchmen are netting the holes of the San Gregario with dip nets and taking out every fingerling in the stream, A game warden would be very useful in that locality; a Deputy Fish Commissioner might also do some good there.

The salmon are running at Santa Cruz in great numbers and of large size. Frank Maskey was among the lucky ones on Tuesday. He lost three lines and broke two reels; fun enough for any man for one day.

The fishing on the McCloud river is excellent at present writing. There is no gamier trout on earth than the salmo mykiss that inhabit the waters of this stream.

M. S. Wilson, R. J. Wood and G. H. Lemp left town on Wednesday last for a three weeks' outing on the Van Duzen.

F. M. Wilson and son were at Lake Independence last week. They report excellent fishing.

The Fly Casting Club will hold the regular semi-monthly contest at Stow Lake this afternoon.

There is said to be good fishing in the Navarro. To reach its headwaters go to Boonville.

Wild Cat creek is higher than it has been since the season opened.

VICTOR WATCH (Watch—Sunrise.)

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual international dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

July 12—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Victor Watch.

We give our readers this week an excellent illustration of Thos. H. Browne's new smooth coated St. Bernard Victor Watch, by Watch—Sunrise. Watch, his sire, is well known to all St. Bernard breeders as the best smooth coat ever bred. Both sire and dam are by Champion Guide, who with Champion Sans Peur, were the parents of that famous litter that consisted of Champion Watch, Champion Peggotty, Champion Burton Belle and Scottish Prince. The whole line of ancestors are producers, and Victor Watch should be a valuable stud dog. He has been shown but very little. He won first novice and second open class at Detroit 1896, first novice Detroit 1896 and second open New York 1896; winnings that prove him to be much above the ordinary in quality. We wish Mr. Browne all possible success with his new purchase.

The Interstate Coursing Club's Business Meeting.

There was a large attendance of the members of this club at Delta Hall, 1019 Market street, on Tuesday evening, President Shaunder in the chair.

The Treasurer's and Secretary's report showed the club to be in a most prosperous condition.

Thirty dollars was taken as dues during the evening, and $13 for initiation fees for new members.

The club will hold a coursing meeting at Ingleside Park on August 16th. Nominations $5.

The club will also hold the annual meeting in Merced on Monday, November 16th, and following days. There is, though, a probability that this great annual coursing event may this year be held at Modesto, as many of the citizens there are anxious to have the meeting, and it seems that they will offer quite a purse for the occasion. A committee of three were appointed by the Chair to conduct the business.

The meeting then adjourned till the 11th of August.

The St. Bernard Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club was held at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman on Wednesday evening last, President Thos. H. Browne in the chair.

The business transacted was mostly of a private nature. The chair appointed Messrs. Frey, Crowell and McGinley a committee of three to revise the constitution and by-laws. Seven members were dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues, and seven more were given one more month to settle. Hubert White, of Oakland, and I. J. Trainor, of Sacramento, were elected to membership. This makes forty-five active members not including the seven whose names will be acted upon next month.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

M. D. Walters has eight entries in the Derby.

The Interstate Coursing Club will hold a coursing meeting at Ingleside Coursing Park on Sunday, August 16th.

The great annual meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club will be held on November 16th. Probably at Modesto.

J. H. Schumacher, W. E. Lester and Capt. A. Jones have purchased English setters in the East for the next Derby.

J. L. Cunningham, the well known great Dane breeder of Oakland, will make his home in Los Angeles for the future.

F. E. Miller is now sole proprietor of the famous Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels. His former partner, Mr. Prather, withdrew from the firm on the 1st.

The American Kennel Gazette for June publishes an excellent portrait of the Seaforth Kennels' smooth-coated St. Bernard Champion Melrose King 21,885.

Dr. M. Regensburger has presented to M. H. de Young, a perfectly marked St. Bernard bitch pup by Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen), out of Loris, whelped May 15th, 1896.

We are in receipt of a letter signed "Pointer." If the writer desires to see his communication in print, he must send us his name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The author of this ought to get his bow-wow back: "Stolen—Will the man who took the sable collie dog from 274 Newhampton road, East, kindly take the kennel, as the owner has no further use for it?"—The Pink 'Un.

G. H. Macdonough, of Butte City, Mont., expects to visit this coast in the near future. Macdonough has some good greyhounds. "Uncle Dick" thinks his old Twister, by Neversettle—White Lips, is the peer of any he ever saw.

Col. North's executors have, by request of the late Colonel, presented Mr. E. Dent with the well-known greyhound, Fullerton. The hero of four Waterloo Cups has returned to his old home at Short Flatt Kennel, where he will end his days.

San Jose is to have a regular A. K. C. dog show some time next fall, or in early winter. That much is practically settled. It is likely that the poultry association will be reorganized into a poultry and kennel club.—Fancier's Monthly.

Our St. Bernard fanciers will learn with regret of the death of that good St. Bernard bitch Lady Bute II., owned by W. H. Collins. Lady Bute was by the well-known Lord Bute, out of Clydesdale Nell. She won first and special Oakland, 1894, and first and special San Francisco, 1895. She died on July 5th at San Jose.

C. L. Hamlin, of Oakland, met with a sad loss on July 3d. He had purchased from Dr. H. T. Foote, of the Rochelle Kennels, N. Y., a pair of black and tan terriers, viz, Rochelle Rstrap 38,548, by Champion Broomfield Sultan—Meersbrook Maiden, and Olata 32,245, by Champion Broomfield Sultan—Rochelle Carmencita, the latter being in whelp to the former. On receiving the dogs he noticed that Ratrap was not just right but thought nothing of it, any more than that the excitement and lack of feed during the trip had used him up, but just two hours after he arrived the dog took a fit and died. He won first and special at Boston and second at Cohoes, N. Y. Mr. Hamlin says he was a beautiful dog marked to perfection. Olata is due to whelp July 29th.

We are in receipt of a letter from the Orangedale St. Bernard Kennels, Los Angeles, W. R. Murphy, proprietor, stating that his rough-coated St. Bernard Lady Bute H. (Reglov—Lady Bute II.) has whelped twelve beautiful puppies, six males, six females. In giving a description of same, he states that ten of them are correctly marked, exactly like their sire, Chal. Grand Master. Mr. Murphy has got orders for almost the entire litter, and is now placing orders for the next. Lady Bute H. has proven herself equal, if not superior as a broodbitch to her well-known dam, Lady Butte II, and for a sire, Mr. Murphy states that Challenge Grand Master suits him all right. We congratulate Mr. Murphy on his success, this being his first experience in that grand breed of dogs.

We are pleased to see Portland represented in the Derby by so good a bred entry as Hugh Hopkins' Sadie Hopkins. Her sire is by Gath's Mark and her dam by Count Noble.

The Pride of the West St. Bernard Kennels, Thos. H. Browne, proprietor, have sold their splendid rough-coated St. Bernard Bedivere Joe (Rox—Queen Bedivere) to Col. Thos. M. Cluff, this city. With men of such standing and with such stock as he is purchasing, the St. Bernard fanciers will have to meet a strong competitor at next bench shows.

We have had but very little to say about the "kicking" at this year's decisions at the dog shows, for the simple reason that we thought our little contemporaries' columns of endeavor to stir up strife was sufficient for the kennel world to digest, and because we have seen but a small fraction of the "kicking" our contemporary would like us to believe existed. Forest and Stream comments on the particular kick of the fox terrier men (and by the way this kick was confined to about three men is as follows:

In this particular instance there is much to approve in the criticism upon the Pacific Fox Terrier Club, not perhaps as an organized club, but as it refers to many of its members. They should not wince so promptly at a single criticism when they so liberally pour out their criticisms on others. Their action is in distinct contrast to the dignified silence with which Mr. Mortimer has treated the abusive utterances which have been bestowed on him since he judged at San Francisco at the invitation of the club. East of the Rocky mountains Mr. Mortimer has suffered no diminution in the confidence and esteem of the dog fanciers, and we feel sure that when sober second thought holds sway, or time shall have better matured the knowledge and judgment of the disgruntled fanciers of the Pacific Coast, their esteem and confidence in him will return. His fame and ability as a judge did not begin yesterday, and the confidence and esteem of those who know him many years are not to be dissipated by those whose judgments are based on their disappointments. Wranglings, bickerings, jealousies, reciprocal attempts to wreck reputations among fanciers do not appeal favorably to the outside world, nor can such be very pleasant goodfellowship for the sportsmen and fanciers who are directly engaged in the puerile warfare. The world is large enough for everyone, and if everyone could but learn that it is so it would save many needless alarms and much groundless warfare. The reputation of a dog is of some value, as is also the reputation of a man, and if the fanciere can do no better they should give the man at least the same consideration they give the dog.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Glenmore Kennels (West Berkeley, Cal.) have bred Irish Setter bitch Glenmore Sultana (24,514) to same owner's Barrymore (34,802) July 2d.

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' (Oakland) black Cocker bitch Peg Woffington (Red Roland—Jessie) to their Viscount (Champ. Pickpania—Tootsie), June 17th.

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' (Oakland) black Cocker Spaniel bitch Mollie Mc (Toby Mc—Black Nellie) to their Champ. Woodland Duke (Champ. Black Duke—Woodland Jude), June 17th.

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' (Oakland) black Cocker Spaniel bitch Polly Pastime (Woodland Clipper—Margarita) to their Viscount (Champ. Pickpania—Tootsie), June 22d.

T. J. Wattson's, San Faancisco, fox terrier bitch Gyp to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Champ. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) upon July 6th.

Mrs. G. W. Jones' (San Francisco) R C St. Bernard Lady Sylvia (Ben—Lady Bernard) to Thos. H. Browne's R C St. Bernard Challenge Grand Master (Champion Hesper—Princess Gilda) June 30, 1896.

SALES.

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels (Oakland) have sold a Cocker Spaniel bitch pup by Champ. Woodland Duke—Mollie Mc, to T. Scanlon.

WHELPS.

Mayor Sutro's S C St. Bernard bitch Maud (Junho I—Joan) whelped July 4, 9—7 dogs, to Presidio Kennels' Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen.)

Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' (Oakland) Cocker Spaniel bitch Bonita whelped June 6th 9—5 dogs, all black, to same owner's Champ. Woodland Duke (Champ. Black Duke—Woodland Jude).

Chas. Stutz's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Empress Juno II (Lord Hualpa—Empress Juno) whelped July 8th 15—9 dogs, to Presidio Kennels' Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

HEAT DASHES.—As stated last week, so far as tha Ingleside trial of "tha innovation" hears on the question it is favorable. That it has created a favorable impression is also apparent, as tha idea is accepted as worthy of future adoption, and other places are putting it in their programmes.

Still more hopeful. An Esstern horse paper discusses the prohlem in a quiet way. Extremely langnid, though rather mora than a column of editorial words and three summaries to illustrata are puhlished, the last sentence, "Therefore, the outlina is presented for what it if worth."

Tha great trouhle, howaver, is that avery view is an esotaric proposition. Attempts are mede to justify the change from all the old points of view, and yet at the same time changes might he heneficiel.

Just as well to claim that it should he encouraged because it is a naw daparture as to stata that tha old rut is better, as that has heen worn so deeply that the lever of Archimides could not pry the wheel ont of the gutter.

The paramount question is not that it will prevent laying up heats, as the present rule will affect that purpose if properly enforced, hut rather, will it render the sport mora attractiva and thereby increase tha attendance. Then the next, will the interests of a majority of owoers he advanced hy tha adoption in whole or in part of the new system? Associations are deeply interested in the first, as "dollars at tha gate" have a direct hearing on that vital question of revenue, and so long as associations and owners are jointly henefitted, tha other is also dispnsed of to the mutual satisfaction of the contracting parties. With clubs, owners and spectators ready to endorsa tha plan, it would appear that adversa influence would hava small power.

And yat there is a power which has heen the hane of harness racing and will continua to exercise its malign control until completely subjugated. That is tha force which seeks to gain unfeir advantages by combinetions to defeat those who strive to win by "honest endeavors," who disdain to be participants in schemes which are far from heing honest, atill further from heing honorable, completely at varianca with tha principles on which sport of all kinds dapend for permanancy—fair play.

Far more difficult to carry fraudulent schemes to a successful terminstion when the number of heats are limited to a positive numhar before the start of the race. When the "distribution" of money is made at the completion of each heat, and when threa or four heats curtail tha power to "manipulate," the smart set cannot possihly accomplish what they have heen enahled to do heretofore.

The glorious privilega of handling races to suit themselves will not ha surrandered without vigorous struggles, and hence advocates of honest racing will have to fight the battle with equal determination.

The introductory at Lincoln was won at three heats, Thorndike winning eech heat. In that, fiva of tha six horses angaged won monay, whereas had it heen under tha old plan the limit would have heen four, and this feature is cartainly commendahle. Five took part in the second heat dash race at Ingleside, three had the good fortune to win a heat, and though one was distanced in tha last heat, having heen placed fourth in the second and third, $30 ware ohtained.

The Breeders made each heat a finiahed race, positions heing drawn at tha commencement of each haat, and that plan appeers to he tha most satisfactory and certainly the simplest.

From the State Fair folk dividing the money into four portions, the last heat being restricted to non-wioners of heats, the chances to gain a part of the money are thereby increased, and with as large fields as I hope to see at Sacramento, this will he an improvement. Stockton has notified that four heat dash races will ha offered, and as the greatest drawhack to making entries, viz, the fear of being "hahind the monay," will not prevail to tha extent it has there should ha liberal responses on the part of ownars.

There ara several reasons for not following racing useges in harness contests, the strongest objections heing the disparity in point of numhers of contestants. Five, six, perhaps seven races in one afternoon, and with entries ranging from five to fifteen, and, as a corollary the "glorious uncertainty" greatly increased, the interest can he sustained, whereas different etements prevail in harness racing. The combination of heats and dashes appears to he tha most favorahla method of overcoming the difficulties in the way of hringing trotting on the same plane as racing, and then, with a fair proportion of tha programme allotted to hoth the old and the new, it can ha reasonably anticipated that a hetter order will result.

* * *

GREEN OR WILTED.—I am greatly inclinad to helieva that wilting alfalfa, as mentioned elsewhare, may he more heneficial than ona's first impressions would convey. There is another illustration which will have a hearing on the question, viz., hurr clover. As is well known, horsas will not eat that when it is green unless compelled hy hunger. My first knowledge of that was gained in a way that was forcible, so striking, in fact, that even after tha lapse of twenty-two years the ramambrance is clasr, exceedingly lucid. The end of the long journay, from Chicago to Oakland, tha day before. The rest of that day the horses in their hoxes, this they were out of tha etalls to graza. About the middle of April and there wera patches of clover nearly knae high, with oats intarmingled and occasionally a weed which had some resemhlance to geranium.

One mouthful of the clovar, a nihhle at the weeds and than a determined pull at the halter rein to gat at the queer-looking herhage. "Don't let them get that stuff, boys, it may he poisonous," was the peremptory ordar. Just then Willis Hall, tha trainer of Targat, cama up, and I called his attantion to tha strange tasta axhihited, preferring weeds to the luxuriant clovar. "Weeds," ha replied, "that is fill-ar-ea," distinctly enunciating each syllable with the greatest emphasis on tha last, "the hest springtima grass there is in California." Ha furthar explained that tha clover would he neglected until it was ripa, though Indians liked the bitter taste, eating quantities of it whan in that stage of growth.

Therefore, thera may ha some analogy hetween alfalfa and hurr clover, and that tha partial curing may eliminate objectionahle qualities.

* * *

GOOD FOR NAPA—So far as can he told from the account received the meeting now in progress at Napa has heen very successful. Good racing the first consideration, and then comes good attendanca. With eleven starters in tha 2:40 trot on Monday and ten to take the word in the 2:25 pace those who admire hig fields should certainly he well satisfied. The winner of the trot, Jeffe, heing a grandson of Nourmahal, that was exceedingly gratifying, and Prince Bismark, fighting gamely for five heats, winning the race out of the fire, was also pleasing, though tha victory of Jeffe was more than enjoyahla. That averything has heen done hy the managers of the meeting to meke it satisfactory to those who made entries is now fully assured, and with the hope that an ahundant pecuniary success will repay them for the trouhle taken and the work must add regret at heing barred from attending.

* * *

"THE HORSELESS AGE."—Some of the Monthlies tried hard to exhihit decided ecstacy over the passing away of tha horse. "Put on" in a measura the jnhilant airs, or it may he so danaely ignorant of the subject that a want of common sense is accounted for their hargains. "Or, perhaps, the many full pages of hicycla ads warps what little judgment the writers possess, and hence it is not to ha expected that their arguments will he forcible, or carry even slight convictions outsida of the clique.

It may he possihle that a few people who have little acquaintance, hayond tha little world which is within their peregrinations accept the statements as profound truths, hut inhahitants of tha country, of towns and cities which are not entirely thronged with visionaries are well awara that motors and hicycles will never replace "man's hest sarvant."

When farmers use traction enginas to plow their fields, when a gas-impelled cultivator hoes tha corn and hills the potatoes, when tha people go to church and market, to fairs and festivals, on all manner of shsped cycles, even then the horse will have warm friends. With a hig building filled with all the contrivances which have heen invanted, or thet are still whirling ahout in the hrains of enthusiasts, no matter how skillfully the machinery he constructed and heautified hy artists in wood and metals, small attractions compared with those in the pastnre fields where mares and foels give active life to the scene, and when the snow is on the ground and rivers and lakes coated with ice the fast trotter and smooth-going pacer hitched to the natty sleigh will hring more enjoyment than all the horseless contrivances in tha world. Idle talk, crazy imaginings, whenever the cleim is made that horsas can he dispensed with, and so long as the world retains its civilization they will still he fondly cherished.

* * *

RANCHO DEL PASO ALFALFA.—Our own fold do not realize one of the most striking features of California breeding farms, that heing extent of acreaga. So many of them covering an average of several square leagues that magnituda is not duly appreciatad, and henca that element is measurahly overlooked.

The rancho under consideration conteins forty-five thousand acres "rolling hills" and rich hottome. This means a good opportunity of testing adaptahility, and since horse-hreeding on a large scale was commenced, there have heen many changes. Thera are two prominent points, tha Arcade, a collaction of hoildings on the northwestern part of the farm, and "The Bottom," which has now the largest and most numerous of the huildings of the rancho. The Arcede was selected for tha first ventura in breeding horses, and it was certainly well adapted for the purpose. A long, easy slope from tha stahles to the river, plenty of drainege, firm soil and tha native grasses in profusion.

The first track was located on that part of the farm, trottere trained there, and the first race horses which hore the colors of the rancho given their preparation for races, many of which proved victories. Before carrying the weight of saddle and rider, the youngsters had a good chance to acquire the right sort of action to go fast at the gallop and keep up the pace in the hig fields which were pasture grounds for waanlings and yearlings, and in tha evening, when feeding time approached, there were exciting contests in tha strife to get home first.

It did seem that nothing waa lacking, an admirable ground in every respect for the purpose, hut there was another valuahle element in the further away portion of the farm. That was alfalfa ground. Fifteen hundred acres were seeded to that valuahle clover, this heing the hottoms of the American rivar contiguous to the buildings on the eastern portion of the place. This was divided into paddocks and fields, and thus hroodmares and yearlings were mainly transferred to the level grounds. Tha alfalfa induced a great flow of milk and sucklings grew and flourished, hig as yearlings of less favored localities, while colts not more than eightaen months old had the appearance of maturity. After taking into consideration that sires and dams wera the best that money could huy, that many of them were large, not only in height hut of great substance, the growth was marvelous. That alfalfa had to he credited with a good deal of the result was avident, though the most liheral feeding was the rula at Rancho del Paso and hay and grain used without stint.

But closa cropping and trampling killed a good portion of the alfalfa, and reseeding was imperative.

Thera was another change, paddocks were moved on to the hills adjacent to tha Bottom, the level ground again covered with a luxuriant growth of "Chilean clover."

Paddocks and fields in which hroodmares and their sucklings were kept provided with troughs constantly suppliad with oats, these protected hy fences which permitted foals to reach the grain and excluded their dams. It had heen tha practice to cut alfalfa and haul it to the mares fresh from tha mower, hut now the plan followed is to cut it two days previous to carting it to the fields. There is less danger from fermentation, and it appears to be better relished. At all events, mares and foals could not look hetter, or rather, that for tha large number it is estonishing that thare is such general thrift. On a late visit I saw nearly two hundred foals, scarcely a puny one amongst them, and am inclined to tha helief that the wilted alfalfa has a good deal to do with their prosperous condition.

Mr. H. M. La Rue was on tha car which brought ua from Sacramento, and he told ma that his experience with tha plant led to a similar conclusion. That he had found that tha first crop was not nearly as nutritious as thosa which followed, and that it was better to cut tha first for hay and then pasture. The drying ont of some of the moistura would correct the softening tendency which has heen claimed to follow feeding green alfalfa, and then again it may ha more palatable.

California thistles, of huga proportion, grew on tha infield of tha Oakland track. Horses would not touch them, hut when cut and laid long enough to wilt were eaten with avidity. That was ascribed to tha sharp prickers losing their points, and while that is likely to have heen one causa of rafusal when the needles were so formidable, the changa from green to wilted may have improved tha flavor.

Quite easily tested, however, whether green or wiltad alfalfa is tha choica when horses are given hoth, though tha plan followed has proved so satisfactory at Rancho del Paso that it will ha retained.

* * *

A NEAT BADGE.—Mr. Tipton has certainly issned a very neat badga, and convenient, too, inasmuch as the coupons ara attached to the ticket so that it is not necessary to hunt after them. With our racing clubs this plan would not answer, as tha coupons are renawed with each division of the meeting while the badge covers several months.

Accompanying the ticket a neatly expressed note of invitation and it is a sourse of regret that I am unable to share in the sport of tha mountain district.

* * *

RUSSIAN HORSES—A letter received from Mrs. Stokes, owner of Miss Rita, Beuzetta, Angia D. and other fast ones which were wintered here hy Mr. Hickok, informs ma that she had seen all the great running and trotting horses on the continent; that "their trotters cannot touch ours for high speed, hut some of the fine Russian trotting horses they use to their heavy victorias and droskeys are indeed superh. We saw teama to large victorias holding six people trot five miles without stopping at a three-minute clip all the way, over cohhle-stones, dirt and everything else, and pull up apparently none the worse for their journey, stand in the open air, covered with foam, and not catch cold or even get stiff.

Mr. Stokes inquired how they did it, and the Russians made light of the fact, saying the horses were accustomed to it, just as one man wears an overcoat in cold weathar and another does not need any protection. We tried to purchase a team of such horses, hut could not find any for sale."

There is no question that soma of the hest of the Russian horses ere well worthy of the encomiums hestowed, and as they are one of the oldest hreed of trotters extant and that on a combination of different families of race horses, thay ara entitled to praise from inheritance.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE grandly-hred young Sidney stallion Impereateur should not he long advertised. He comes of producing and fashionahle lines, and will, if given an opportunity, make a greater reputation for siring speedy and game trotters and pecers than his sire, for on the dam's side ha is very strongly hred.

MORGAN CHINN, the dark-haired, hroad-shouldered son of Capt. Jack, is doing the starting at Latonia while his father attends tha Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

For Sale

The Finest Stock Farm

AND

Race Track in America

THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Pleasanton Race Track

AND STOCK FARM

Situated at Pleasanton, Alameda County, California

The tract of laod consists of 100 acres of the finest of psture laod; with water close to the surface; divided ioto many paddocks, in which are growing alfalfa, Australian rye grass, clover and alfilleria. Stallion paddocks and buildings, and a track which every prominent trainer in America says is without ao equal for either wioter or snmmer work.

It must be seen to be appreciated, aod the orders are that it MUST BE SOLD at once.

The price set is far below its value, aod for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horsemao to maka a fortuoe. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains runoing daily each way, it shoold soon find a bnyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. C. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Cal

$10,000 IN PURSES

PETALUMA RACES

August 3 to August 8 Inclusive

THE PETALUMA TRACK AND ITS APPOINTMENTS ARE UNSURPASSED IN CALIFORNIA

Entries to Close July 11, 1896

TROTTING PURSES.

		Purse.
No. 1.	2:40 Class, All Ages,	$ 500
No. 2.	2:30 " " "	500
No. 3.	2:24 " " "	500
No. 4.	2:19 " " "	500
No. 5.	2:15 " " "	600
No. 6.	Free For All,	600

COLT RACES.

No. 11.	Two-Year-Old Trot,	$ 400
No. 12.	Three-Year-Old Trot,	400

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $300. For horses of all ages. Weights 10 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upward allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

PURSE $300. For two-year-olds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; maidens that have started three or more times and not placed 1-2-3 allowed 10 pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

PURSE $350. Handicap. To be run Wednesday, August 5th. One mile.

PURSE $300. For horses of all ages. Weights 7 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upward allowed 7 pounds. Winners of three or more races in 1896 to carry 7 pounds penalty; of two races, 5 pounds. Five furlongs.

PACING PURSES.

		Purse.
No. 7.	2:30 Class, All Ages,	$500
No. 8.	2:20 " " "	500
No. 9.	2:17 " " "	500
No. 10.	2:14 " " "	600
No. 11.	Free For-All,	600

COLT RACES.

No. 13.	Two-Year-Old Pace,	400
No. 14.	Three-Year-Old Pace,	400

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $300. All ages. Maidens allowed 5 pounds if three years old or upward. Six furlongs.

PURSE $350. Handicap. To be run Saturday, August 8th. One mile and an eighth.

☞In all running races second money will be $50, third money $25. Entrance to running events $10, $5 additional to scratch.

All the running races, except handicaps, are overnight events.

Handicaps close two days before race is to be run. Weights and declarations day previous to race, by 5 P. M

All races to be run under the California Jockey Club's new rules.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close July 11, 1896. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee five per cent. to accompany entry.

Purses to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. In all races ten entries are required to fill a race, but the Board re erves the right to close with less if it is so desired

The Board of Directors reserves he right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to he divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

In all two-year-old races the distance shall be 150 yards.

All races to be three in five except two-year-olds, which shall he two in three.

Trotting and racing colors must be named with entry.

Conditional entries will he treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which lostance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races ou account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to he started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may he declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields, and make two races; in such races all entrance money paid in, in excess of amount of purse to he added to the purse; it is further provided that in all fields so divided there will be no deduction from money winners.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

ASA HIGGINS, President. W. O. HOUX, Secretary, Petaluma, Col.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

Trotters For Sale

BELLA, b f, 1894, by LENT, 2:26¼, dam GERTIE, by Hambletonian Prince (Baird's). This is a very promising two-year-old; can show quarters in 37½ seconds. Price $400.

EXPRESSOR, br c, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22½, dam ESTHER (dam of Expressive, 3, 2:12½), by Express. This a fine-looking individual; has not been developed for speed. Is well broken double and single. Price $300.

MAY NORRIS, ch f, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22½, dam IDLEMAY, 2:27½, by Electioneer. This filly, with little handling, can show eighths in 21 seconds. She is a fine individual, and will learn to go fast. Price $300.

PALOMERICO b c, 1893, by PALO ALTO, 2:08¾, dam AMERICAN GIRL (dam of Antinous, 2:28½; grandam of Crafty, p, 2:13½), by Toronto Sontag. This colt is a natural pacer, has not been devaloped, but comes from a very speedy family. Price $400.

Colts and filliee one, two and three-year-olds for sale.

Catalogues of stock sent on application. All communications should be addressed to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, Menlo Park, Sa Mateo Co., Cal.

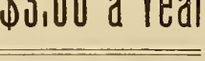
The Breeder and Sportsman is $3.00 a Year

MR. HORSE OWNER

Do You Know

the difference between a Hot Forged Putnam and a cheap cold rolled and sheared nail?

that a nail drawn down to the point while under a welding heat, must be stronger and better than those made by cold rolling,



that cheap cut nails are liable to split thus while being driven?

that Putnam Nails will hold the shoe from four to six weeks if necessary.

that it is greatly to your advantage to have Putnam Nails used in your horse's feet?

how much it has cost you already in not giving this matter your personal attention?

PUTNAM NAIL CO.,

NEPONSET,

BOSTON, MASS.

California State Fair

For 1896

AT SACRAMENTO

September 1 to 19, 1896

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $800, 2:25 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 22d are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open class where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re enter August 22d in open class, where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:25 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three monies: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remaind-r of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $600, Free for all Three-Year-Olds To close August 1st.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:30 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:20 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classe where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:35 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:27 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17, or better, on or before August 22d, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:22 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60,30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:19 Class—To close August 22d.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Two-year-old Division Guarantee Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:30 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:14 Class—To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting Purse, $1,000—Heat Dashes for 2:20 Class. Purse to be divided into four paris of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to goveru unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record har races six must stand after barre l horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless other wise specified, is 5 per cent. with additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes of eight or more entries. In classes of less than eight entries, the five per cent. additional will be required from starters.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

In Heat-Dash races, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in fourth heat it shall be declared off. A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where there are eight or more starters, then 150 yards) in any dash, shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent dash of same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. Time between each dash shall he 25 minutes.

☞A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gaits have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must he named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1896. Remainder of Running Programme will ba announced August 2 th, and will provide for additional races to cover nine days' racing, and will he arranged to accommodata all ages.

1. THE MISSES STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year old fillies; of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced by 12 M. day before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. Six furlongs.

2. THE CLASS STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced by 12 M. day before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. Six furlongs.

3. THE VINCTOR STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit; with $350 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third; $200 additional and stake to be named for winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. One mile.

4. THE LADIES STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year olds, of $15 each, or $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction: if for $1,500 to carry rule weight, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, three pounds to $400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before he race. Six furlongs.

5. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M day oreceding the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M same day. One and one-eighth miles.

6. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; of $50 each, $25 forfeit, or only $15 if declared within $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

7. THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards, of $30 each or $15 if declared day weights are announced, with $300 added; of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced two days before race. Declarations due 4 P. M. same day. One and one-half miles.

8. THE CALIFORNIA CUP RACE—A handicap for three-years-olds and upwards. Purse $1,500, of which $1,000 (in money cup or plate) to first horse, $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Entrance $100, or only $20 if declared by September 5th, or $25 if by 4 P. M the day weights are announced; all not declared at this date will be held for full amount of entrance, but may declare out upon payment of same by 4 P. M. day before race. Weights announced five days before the race. Five starters in different interests required. Two and one-quarter miles.

9. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pound extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

10. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $350 added, second to receive $75, third, $50. Winners of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, five or more fifteen pounds. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.

11. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $30 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race, declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. One mile.

12. SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-olds, of $20 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Fixed value $1,500, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. Six furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions, when starters in other races must be named. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Entrance money in purses to go to the Society. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of owner. Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SM Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President

$10,000 IN PURSES!

VALLEJO RACES

July 20th to 25th Inclusive

The Vallejo Race Track is in First Class Condition, Second to None in the State. Its Appointments are Complete. Accommodations for All.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON JULY 11, 1896.

TROTTING.		PACING.	
No. 1. 2:40 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500	No. 7. 2:30 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500
No. 2. 2:30 " " "	500	No. 8. 2:20 " " "	500
No. 3. 2:22 " " "	500	No. 9. 2:17 " " "	500
No. 4. 2:19 " " "	500	No. 10. 2:12 " " "	500
No. 5. 2:15 " " "	500	No. 11. Free-For-All " "	500
No. 6. Free-For-All " "	500		
COLT RACES.		COLT RACES.	
No. 12. Two-Year-Old Trot, Purse	$300	No. 15. Tw -Year-Old Pace, Purse	$300
No. 13. Three " " "	350	No. 16. Thre " " "	350
No. 14. Four " " "	400		

GENTLEMAN'S RACE FOR ROADSTERS.

No. 17. Trotting. 2:30 Class, Purse - - $150
Comprising horses in Napa and Solano Counties.

DISTRICT TROTTING RACES.

No. 18. Two-Year-Old, 3 Minutes - - 300
No. 19. Three-Year-Old, 3 Minutes - 350

District comprises the counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Yolo, Lake, Colusa, Glenn, Mendocino and Humboldt.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close July 11, 1896. Entrance fee five per cent. to accompany entry.

Purses to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. In all races ten entries are required to fill a race, but the Board reserves the right to close with less if it is desired.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

In all two-year-old races the distance shall be 150 yards.

All races to be three in five except two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Trotting and racing colors must be named with entry.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change of mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields, and make two races; in such races all entrance money paid in, in excess of amount of purse, to be added to the purse; it is further provided that in all fields so divided there will be no deduction from money-winners.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Under the advertised conditions, nominators in purses that failed to fill may transfer at any time prior to July 16, 1896, such entries as they have made in purses declared off to other classes that filled to which they are eligible.

Send to the Secretary for entry blanks.

J. B. McCAULEY, President. J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary, Vallejo, Cal.

$6,000 IN PURSES!

-:- WILLOWS RACES -:-

August 11th to 15th Inclusive

WILLOWS HAS AS GOOD A TRACK AS ANY.

Entries to Close July 11, 1896.

TROTTING PURSES.		PACING PURSES.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500	No. 6—2:40 Class, All Ages, Purse	$500
No. 2—2:30 " "	500	No. 7—2:25 " " "	500
No. 3—2:24 " "	500	No. 8—2:15 " " "	500
No. 4—2:19 " " "	500	No. 9—2:12 " " "	500
No. 5—2:15 " " "	500	No. 10—Free-For-All	500

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages. Weights 10 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upwards allowed 5 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

PURSE $200. Handicap. **One mile.**

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages. Weights 7 pounds below the scale. Maidens three years old or upward allowed 7 pounds. Winners of three or more races in 1896 to carry 7 pounds penalty; of two races, 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

PURSE $200. All ages. Maidens allowed 5 pounds, if three years old or upward. **Six furlongs.**

RUNNING PROGRAMME.

PURSE $200. Handicap. **One mile and an eighth.**

☞ In all running races second money will be $50, third money $20. Entrance to running events $10, $5 additional to scratch.

Handicaps close two days before race is to be run. Weights and declarations day previous to race, by 5 P. M.

All races to be run under the California Jockey Club's new rules.

All the running races are over-night events, except the handicaps.

CONDITIONS TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES.

Entries to close July 11, 1896. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, five per cent., to accompany entry.

Purses to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. In all races ten entries are required to fill a race, but the Board reserves the right to close with less if it is so desired.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

In all two-year-old races the distance shall be 150 yards.

All races to be three in five except two-year-olds, which shall be two in three.

Trotting and racing colors must be named with entry.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominations held under the rules.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail, to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the secretary of the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Any race that may be started and finished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields and make two races; in such races all entrance money paid in, in excess of amount of purse, to be added to the purse; it is further provided that in all fields so divided there will be no deduction from money-winners.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rule to govern.

B. H. BURTON, President. W. Y. FREEMAN, Secretary, P. O. Box 96, Willows, Cal.

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(REGISTERED TRADE MARK)

Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Restores Lost Vigor, Painful or Suppressed Menstruation,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs of either sex.

Cures Inflammation of the Kidney and Bladder, Regulates Retention and Excessive Urine, Pink Eye, Dropsy, Rheumatism,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs.

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JACK CURRY, driver Joe Patchen, Chebanse, Ill.
E. F. GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N. Y.
BUDD DOBLE, trainer and driver, Chicago
DAVE WAIXEL, trainer and driver, 3325 Vernon avenue
MATT FISHER, 137 and 141 Twenty-sixth street, Chicago.
ARMS & CO., Chicago stables, 2129-1131 Indiana avenue.
JACK O'NEIL, trainer and driver, Chicago.
EUGENE SULLIVAN, official veterinary surgeon Chicago fire department.
FRED J. HAMMILL, 4758 Champlain avenue.
H. I. SAXTON, Grand Grove Farm, Morgan Park, Ill.
C. H. STILES, Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill.
GEORGE WEST, trainer and driver, Chicago, Ill.
F. S. GORTON, 2120 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
HON. JUDGE E. HANECY, 3116 Michigan avenue.
G. W. BARSTOW, superintendent Siegel, Cooper & Co. stables
ROB CARNATHAN, trainer, Minneapolis, Minn.
ANDERSON TRANSFER COMPANY, Chicago.
A. HANSON, sup't Uinta Stock Farm, Wyoming
CITIZENS' BREWING COMPANY, Chicago
JOHN McCOY, 3444 Forest avenue, Chicago.
WM. R. WYLIE, sup't Caton stock farm, Joliet, Ill.

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KIDNADINE MEDICINE CO.,
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The King of Race Horses and Sires

McKinney,

2:11 1-4

Will Make the Season of 1896, Commencing February 1st, at

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK, AT $100 THE SEASON

Usual Return Privileges.

As an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4, 2:13; Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooney, trial, 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by Rhode Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Ch'f, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

The best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $4 per month. For further particulars, apply to **CHAS. A. DURFEE, Oakland Trotting Track, Oakland, Cal.**

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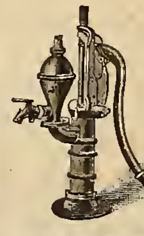
Guaranteed more durable without oil than other mills that are oiled. Practically these mills require no attention. Truly a Gem, and worth its weight in gold. It combines beauty, strength, durability and simplicity. Governs itself perfectly, is easily erected, and is sold on its merits; in fact, it is the best on earth. They are geared back three to one—the wheel making them run in the lightest wind or breeze. The mill is made entirely of Steel and Cast Iron. Each one of our Gem Wind Mills is warranted. If not satisfactory, freight will be paid both ways, and money refunded.



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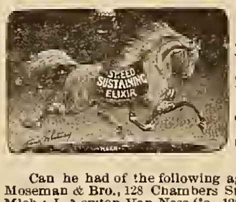

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Resists Exhaustion, Prevents Physical Distress, Prevents and Instantly Cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1895. **Send for Proof and TESTIMONIALS. Sample Bottle, $2, Large Bottle, $5.** Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price.

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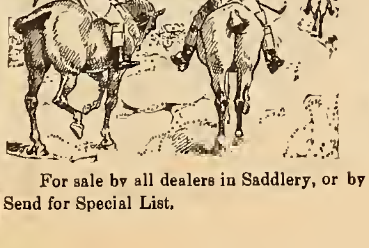

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Or Six Bottles for $5.

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H. G. LAYNG, President and Manager, San Francisco

NAPA STOCK FARM Stallions

For 1896.

PILOT PRINCE 20,439.

By **Dexter Prince**, dam **Emma Nutwood** (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19½), by **Nutwood**; second dam **Lady Emma**, 2:36, by **McCracken's Black Hawk**; third dam the Newby Mare, by **Gen. Taylor**; fourth dam Rosalie, by **Williamson's Belmont.**

Pilot Prince started several times as a two-year-old winning all of his races. He won the two-year old stake at the Breeders meeting, making a record of 2:31¼. He showed many faster trials in his work, but was not obliged to go faster in any of his races.

Lady Emma, his second dam, was ten years on the turf and was one of the most noted of the old-time performers in California. Most of her races were at two miles on the old half mile tracks in which she was a consistent winner. All the crosses in the pedigree of Pilot Prince are of the gamest and most fashionable, and he promises to become one of the leading sires in California. A few of his get will be trained this year and it is predicted that they will be favorably heard of on the track.

DEXTER PRINCE Jr. 20,440.

This horse is a full brother to **Pilot Prince**. After the stud season is over he will be trained for the races.

RINCE HOWARD,

By **Dexter Prince**, dam Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2:23¼), by **Arthurton**, second dam Nourmahal, 2:39¼ (full sister to A. W. Richmond) by Simpson's Blackbird.

This is a very promising young horse and coming from producing blood on both sides will certainly make a name for himself among the sires of California. This is his first season in the stud, and he will be bred to a few choice mares.

For Sale,

FAST ROADSTERS, RACE AND BUSINESS HORSES BRED AT THE

NAPA STOCK FARM.

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be sold to trainers at very low prices. All stock sold from this farm has given the best satisfaction.

Special bargains are offered in broodmares colts and fillies.

If you wish to purchase a horse of any description, write for information.

For full particulars regarding stock, service of stallions, pasturage, etc., address

E. P. HEALD,

24 Post Street, San Francisco.

For Sale at a Bargain

FONTANITA

Seal brown mare, 7 years old, sired by **ANTEVO 0, 2:19 1-2.**

First dam FONTANA (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:23; Veronica, 2:29), by Almont 33
Second dam FANNIE WILLIAMS (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Alexander's Abdallah 15.
Third dam thoroughbred on to sixth dam

Mare bred to McKinney April 8th, and believed to be in foal.

Also Yearling and Suckling Colts by Diablo, 2:09 1-4, out of Fontainta.

The yearling is entered in Stanford Stakes for 1898

DR. J. P. DUNN,
1103½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale

The Grandly-Bred Stallion

IMPEREATEUR 24,336

Foaled June 13, 1892

IMPEREATEUR is a bay stallion, two white hind ankles, star, good mane and tail, stands 15½ hands; is remarkably kind and gentle; can be driven anywhere, and has no vices; perfectly safe for anyone to drive. He is one of the best-bred young stallions in California. Sired by Sidney 2:19¾ (sire of 23 in the 2:20 list and 60 standard performers), out of Ellen Tomlinson (dam of Dictator Sidney, 2:24¼), by Dictator 113; second dam Keepsake, by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Sally Sover-ign (grandam of Lelah H., 2:24½), by Montague's Sovereign (thoroughbred); fourth dam by Mark Time; fifth dam by Hunt's Commodore, etc.

IMPEREATEUR is a perfect picture of his sire, Sidney. He trots well, but pacing is his natural gait. With little work there is no doubt he would be very fast. As a stock horse he should be one of the best. His bloodlines are hard to surpass. He is to be sold because his owner has no time to drive him. The price asked is remarkably low. Address "X," this office

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For Sale

SUNRISE (a winner), chestnut mare, four years old, 16 hands high, sister to the famous stake-winner Don Carillo, and half sister to the great El Rayo, being by Imp. Mariner, out of Sunlit, by Monday. She is in foal to Jerome S., half brother to Dr. Hasbrouck, and a frequent winner. SUNRISE is a superb individual, and coming from a wonderful racing family, should make a good stud matron. To be sold at a very low figure. Address "L," this office.

Horsemen, Attention!

W. J. KENNEY, of the SYRACUSE CYCLERY, 519 Valencia Street, San Francisco, will be present at the various race meetings on the California circuit, and will attend to the making and repairing of bike wheels, lining, putting them in perfect order. **All work guaranteed.**

Bids For Privileges

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, July 11, 1896, at 8 o'clock P. M., the Board of Directors of the Vallejo Driving Park Association will open bids for the following privileges for the race meeting of said Association, to be held on July 20th to 25th inclusive, at which time the bids will close:

1. BAR
2. CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT, ICE CREAM, Etc.
3. POOLS
4. WHEEL and other APPROVED GAMES.

Each privilege to be bid on separately, and to be accompanied by a certified check of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, said check to be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Address all bids to the Secretary, and mark envelope BIDS. Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. D. WHITAKER, Secretary,
Vallejo Driving Park Association, Vallejo, Cal.

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The most popular school on the Coast.
E. P. HEALD, President S. HALEY
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A big invoice of large pedigree blanks, and are prepared to tabulate

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Thoroughbreds and Trotters

in the highest style of the art, putting in all the most interesting information regarding the various animals figuring in the table. The price for these complete tabulations—really a horse history in itself—has been placed at a low figure. When orders for more than three tabulations are brought by one person, a material reduction will be made. Apply or send orders to

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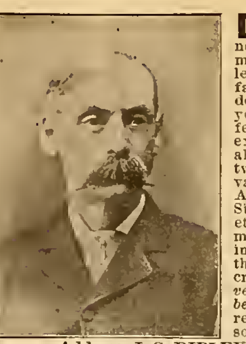
313 Bush Street (top floor), San Francisco.



DON'T DRIVE A LAME HORSE. Don't think because he is young his feet cannot be contracted, some colts are born so. Don't try more expensive means till you have tried "Ripley's Extensible Hoof Expander," They never fail. Not necessary to wait till he is dead lame, don't lose time, money and patience, and break your horse down trying to make him trot when his feet are contracted and sore, he can't go till they are expanded and comfortable. You can't walk naturally with tight boots. A gentleman writes:—"I spent two years and $150 trying to cure a lameness in vain, and cured it for $2.00 with a pair of your springs. A certain cure for Corns, Quarter-Cracks, Quittor, Side-bones, Thrush, Laminitis, Navicular disease, etc. They straighten crooked feet, relieve pain, make the blood circulate—which is the only thing in the world that can make the feet grow—assists the action which of course, makes more speed, increases flesh. *The Extensible is the only Spring Invented that fits every foot, large or small, and can be extended.* They are warranted. Two sent by mail on receipt of price, $2. Send for circular. Correspondence solicited. Money refunded if not exactly as represented.
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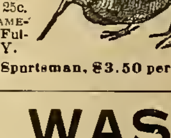

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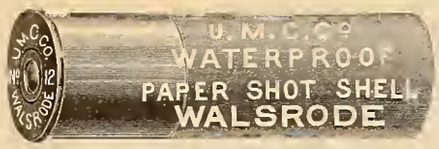

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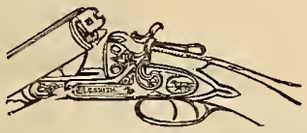

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SAN FRANCISCO:

LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
	San Jose, and way stations.....	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis.....	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville.....	4:15 P
*8:30 A	Peters and Milton.....	*7:15 P
9:00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.....	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton.....	11:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo.....	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore.....	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers.....	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations.....	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa..	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento.....	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton.....	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno.....	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East.....	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo.....	11:45 A
6:00 P	Europeao mail, Ogden and East.....	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo.....	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Gauge).

‡7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	‡8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations.....	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almadeo, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations.....	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos.....	§9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only.....	9:47 A
‡7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	‡8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
‡9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations.....	‡1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove.....	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6:35 A
‡11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	‡7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only.
‡Sundays only.
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During 1894 there were forty-seven 2:10 pacers in training, and of this number thirty-nine drew FRAZIER SULKIES.

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WHEELS AND BRACES ALWAYS ON HAND.

Curine! Curine! Curine!

Vol. XXIX. No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

NOURMAHAL.
SISTER TO A. W. RICHMOND.

THE GREAT NOURMAHAL.

Sister to A. W. Richmond, Dam of Cassidy, 2:30, and Grandam of Jeffe, 2:18, Grandissimo, 2:23 1 2, and Grandee, 2:23.

BY JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"There's a beauty forever unchangingly bright,
Like the long, sunny lapse of a summer-day's light,
Shining on, shining on, by no shadow made tender,
Till love falls asleep in its sameness of splendor,
This was not the beauty—oh, nothing like this,
That to young NOURMAHAL gave such magic of bliss!
But the loveliness, ever in motion which plays
Like the light upon Autumn's soft shadow days."

Thus sang Tom Moore in "Lalla Rookh," and while it suggested the name which was given to the mare, of which the above picture is a very true portrait, at the first glance one may think that she was far from being thus named from beauty of form, a closer inspection will disclose that lines and angles denote "lovely action." And apart from the rat tail, thin mane and singular color, she *was* handsome. "Quality" in the highest degree, not a coarse point in her conformation. The color, singular though it was, and so rare that I never saw another animal which had a coat of the same hue, was not inharmonious with the form. The base a dark chestnut with white and yellow hairs interspered, the hoofs with stripes of light yellow and brown, and the muzzle a spotted buff. A brilliant eye, and again I will quote from the Irish bard, continuing his description of the "Light of the Haram:"

"And when angry—for even in the tranquillest climes
Light breezes will ruffle the blossoms sometimes—
The short, passing anger but seemed to awaken
New beauty, like flowers that are sweetest when shaken."

There is little question that the Asiatic heroine was very apt to leave her balance on slight provocation; none at all that our Nourmahal did not require any cause for showing her temper after passing through the hands of the man who broke and attempted to train her.

This was when she was three years old. In the Spring of her four-year-old form I got her on trial, and the first time she was put in the shafts she "threw herself" when she found that the kicking strap was too strong to be broken. Progressing favorably, however, when it was discovered that she was in foal, the result of a *faux-pas*, unknown to her owner. Sent home then, I did not see her again until 1869, when her "own" brother, A. W. Ricmond, was bought. She had been driven by a son of her owner and breeder, and the lad had taken every care to overcome the defects of her early education. In a measure successful, so much so that she was started in several races with the uniform result, distanced in the first heat. So well pleased with Richmond after I took him to Chicago, that in 1871 I wrote to an Iowa friend to pay the price asked, $600, for his sister, Kitty, as she was then called, and he telegraphed that there must be an error as no one would think of paying one-quarter of that sum for the meanest, ugliest—in both senses of the word—and uncertain mare in the country. Endorsed by the wire, he bought her with a proviso that if letter and telegram was not genuine she should be returned, and he bought her himself in place of sending the boy who had driven her.

After listening to his graphic denunciations, he had seen the mare start in her races and knew just how mean, ugly and worthless she was, I bet him the dinners at Kingsley's that I would win her out the first race she started in. More fortunate than her brother, with all the abuse from the breaker and the hard work to "steady" her thereafter, she was sound as a newly minted silver dollar, and I had full confidence that careful handling and, above all, kind usage in and out of the stable would give her a better opinion of "Yahoos" in general.

The 4th of July, 1872, there was a purse offered at Dexter Park, $800, three-minute class, $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third, in which Nourmahal, formerly, Kitty, A. F. Fawcett's—the former owner of Dexter—Nellie Ward and two others were entered.

I duly notified my Iowa friend to be present and win enough to pay for the dinner, and I would put enough on Nourmahal in the pools to make up the deficiency between first money, minus entry fee and the price paid.

She won the first heat in 2:42¼, and my friend was jubilant. Enough on to pay even Kingsley's price for dinner for six, with accompaniments, and a handsome balance as well. The second heat at the "tail of the ruck," which Nellie Ward won in 2:48¼, and my friend castigated himself as severely as he could find words to inflict.

"I thought you were the —— fool out for paying anything for that — of a mare, but you are not in it with me, having seen her trot and knew that she was crazy, a lunatic beyond redemption, not worth the half of a tinker's — while you had not that experience for a guide." And still more inclined to rage when he was advised to buy a cheap pool or two, predicting that in the next heat she would be on the backstretch when the others were at the winning score, now that she had struck her old gait.

Third heat 2:39½, fourth 2:42¾, and done easily, and as the 2:40 class on the same day was trotted in 2:44, 2:38½, 2:35½, and the free-for-all, which Chicago won, in 2:41½, 2:34¼, 2:32, the green 'uns did not make such a bad showing. "The Iowa folk will never believe that Nourmahal is now the name of Prussia's Kitty," he said, "and should she have been beaten they would never have known from me that I had made such a big fool of myself as to put money on her at any odds."

Rather singular that there should have been a circumstance somewhat analagous in another of her races, inasmuch as a warm friend was about as much disheartened as the Iowan.

During the summer of 1873 I became confident that she could trot five miles fast enough to win, or it might be better to state that I had so much confidence in her ability to "beat the record," and, consequently, have a good show against any horse, that I made a public offer to trot her that distance for $1,000 a side, "nobody barred." The offer was published. John Demass of Detroit replied that he would make it for ten miles with John R. Fero, "said to be" by imp. Consternation. Mr. Alden Goldsmith thought of accepting with Huntress, and that was the high mark I was the most anxious to shoot at, but it finally ended by Mr. Dickey's naming his mare, Lady Mac. The bay mare showed remarkably well in her work, and she became a decided favorite with the big bettors of Chicago. Nourmahal was trained on the private track near Riverside, and as I was careful to guard against outsiders obtaining information, little was known of her ability. The match was to be trotted on Saturday, November 1st, and the week previous I was in Tom Foley's billiard room. One of the most popular of Chicago's lively people was Tom, his place by odds the finest of the kind in the West, and quite a resort for those who were fond of speculative investment.

"How's your mare doing?" was the question before hands were unclasped. "Very well," the answer. "How fast can she make the five miles?" the next query. "That I cannot answer," the reply, "three miles the furthest I have driven her at speed, though I am quite confident that with good day and track the record will be beaten if she does not win." But come out next Saturday and I will drive her five miles, and then we will both be better posted."

He wagered some money on her, three or four hundred dollars, and was on hand at the appointed time Saturday afternoon, October 25th. "You are not going the whole five miles fast and the race only a week off?" he asked. "Just the work she needs, though I will not "string her out," go easy the first part of it, increasing her speed from the first mile on."

The journal tells: "Saturday, Oct. 24th—Fine day, although a hind wind in the P. M. Drove Craigie in the forenoon. In the afternoon Tom Foley came. He timed Nourmahal five miles in 13:16¾. The miles—2:42¾, 2:40, 2:38, 2:35¼, 2:42½. Quarters—41, 39, 41, 41¾—40½, 39¾, 39 40¾—40½, 34½, 39, 40—40, 39¾, 37½, 38½—40, 40¾, 40, 41¼."

He had a split-second watch and noted quarters and miles. The paper on which the record was kept I gave to Frank Malone when he was the owner of Nourmahal. Before starting he begged not to give her more than four miles, and when I told him that an average of 2:40 would be the aim, he thought that altogether too fast, and when she made the third quarter of the fourth mile, and that on the turn, at a 2:30 gait, he came out of the stand, commenced yelling and motioning to keep back before I was near him, beseeching as I passed to pull back, I supposed the pace was faster by far than it was. Had it not been for the interference I should have made the fourth mile in 2:34 and the fifth in 2:32 or better. This would have been well within the record at that time, 13:11, but even without definite knowledge was absolutely certain that with everything favorable she could trot the distance inside of thirteen minutes.

In a day or two there came rain, a good deal of it, and then frosts, rain and frosts through the following week. To all appearance there would be no chance to consummate the

match that fall, and it would have to be postponed until spring. Much as she had improved in temper, Nourmahal was unsafe to drive on the road, and her exercise was confined to leading by the side of a chum of hers, a little chestnut gelding, Marion, by Tom Crowder, which afterwards secured a record of 2:23¼. Neither were trustworthy when alone, but in company, a boy riding Marion, and Nourmahal would jog along by his side contented and apparently happy.

Sunday morning after the trial a friend took his customary Sabbath-day walk from Chicago to Atwood Cottage, something more than ten miles. Tending strictly to business the rest of tha week, Saturday afternoon, evening and night were devotad to recreation, the latter portion being of the convivial order. A big, powerful Scotsman, however deep the potations the long walk seemad to brighten him up, and no one would imagine from his cheery air that thera had been any excess on the pravions evaning. There was a marked difference, however, on that occasion. Dull and listless, tha usual exuberanca of spirits, jokes and sallies conspicuous by their absence. "What's the matter, B——? was the quaigh bigger than you have been accustomed to or tha Glenlivat more potent?" were the queries, aftar it was avidant that something was wrong.

"No, no," ha replied," naething mair than on monie a Saturday nicht when the sitting rins into the wee, sma hours ayont the twal, but I lost my tamper an' my sense, an' flyted an' raved, an' offered to fight any three of them at a time. Made a fula o' mysell when I could nae get a chance to work off the passion. They got to talking about your match with Lady Mac, an' what a daft sumph you were to pit your rat-tailed, crazy loon agin sick a yin as that Wisconsin meer. Then I bet a hundred dollars that you would win an' offered to bet as many hundred more as they wanted, an' then came the fray. 'Naa fair,' they said 'to take advantaga of a mon when ha was brimmin' fou, and had nae mair sensa than tha man wha made the match.'

I dinna mind the hundred dollars mair than a bawbee, and dinna ken ae thing, as ya weel know about horses, but our gude freens, Dr. D. and Billy, say the same thing an I am just donnered that thasa conceited gowkins should get the best o' the wrangle."

I told him that they wara gowks—that Nourmahal could surely trot fiva miles faster by a good handful of seconds than tha record, and offered to wager him $100 to $20 that she would win the match. Needless to repeat the talk. I insistad that he should accept, and though he was determined not to make the bet on the plea that he would not take the money if he won, that was overcome, and so the 100 to 20 was regularly hooked.

Tha rain and the frost upset my calculations. We could give plenty of work on the macadamized boulevard and streets of Riverside, but that could only be done by leading the mare by tha side of Marion. She was quite touchy with any other horse for a companion, and she was not harnessed during the interval. The morning of the race I hauled the sulky to Dexter Park behind my wagon, Billy riding tha chestnut and leading the mare. The track was frozen hard enough in the morning to bear a horse, though as the day progressed it grew warmer, and whan the race was called tha horses sunk to the depth of the hoof in places. The track was coated with Joliet gravel, and had it been unfrozan would not have been nearly so soft. In ona respect the conditions were favorabla. The rains, followed by frosts, indicated that tha wintar was at hand, and until tha Monday preceding the race, which was trotted on Wednesday, the supposition was that it would be put over till spring. Tharefore, few knaw that it would come off, and the spectators were not in greater force than at many of the working-out days on the private track. This reduced the risk of bad behavior on the part of Nourmahal, and she gave ma little trouble in the way of controlling her temper.

The only feature of the raca at all axciting was when four and a half miles had been made. Then Nourmahal was in the lead, Lady Mac coming up at a fast pace. Nourmahal broke. She had made a faw "bobbles" when going comparatively slow, but this was occasioned by rushing to get away from her competitors. The best break she ever made, however, and Lady Mac could not get the pole. A little further along Lady Mac broka, a tired break, and it was only necessary to let my mare keep up the pace that suited herself.

Up tha stretch, a hundred yards or so from the judges' stand, there was a knot of spectators. One of them was making a football of his high silk hat and yelling like a madman. If sha does break now, I thought, she is so far in the lead that the race is won, but there was exceeding tribulation until the danger was passed. Then I saw it was my friend B., and it is safa to say that he was tha most joyful man on the ground.

A short account of the race, which was published at the time, will be of interest, baing the opinion of an outsider."

"CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Nov. 10th, 1874.

Editor Turf, Field and Farm—In my letter of the 3d instant I stated that the great five-mile trot, between Mr. J. C. Simpson's roan mare Nourmahal and Mr. Dickey's bay mare Lady Mac, would not take place until Spring, such being the intention of the owners at the time of my writing. Monday brought about such a change of the weather from the previous ten days that the owners met and agreed to have it on the Wednesday following (5th inst.)

Mr. Simpson contends—and with some degree of pretention—that he has the best five-mile horse in America, and as his challenge, published in the Western Sporting Gazette, will be again repeated in the early portion of the Spring, we may soon confidently look to find the truth in the staying qualities of the Blackbird stock.

The challenge, which was against any horse in America, five-mile-dash, for $1,000, drew considerable attention, and was first replied to by Mr. John Demass, of Detroit, with a counter challenge to make it a ten-mile trot, but this, at the time, could not be accepted, as the mare only doing sufficient work for a five-mile dash. Had Mr. Goldsmith's mare Huntress' engagements in the East permitted it, she would have taken up the gauntlet thrown down by Mr. Simpson. As it was, the task developed upon Mr. Dickey to test the superiority of his mare Lady Mac against the rat-tailed, homely-looking daughter of Blackbird. The track was in anything but good condition to make fast time, owing to the mild weather succeeding the heavy and severe frosts we had been having for some days past while the day itself was raw and cold. Owing to this fact, and it not being generally known that the two mares were going to trot, the attendance was exceedingly meagre, not more than fifty—including judges, reporters, stable boys and sporting men—persons being present, while the horses themselves seemed to have suffered from the want of work on account of the late cold spell. Under these circumstances all hope of beating former time (13:11) was dispelled, although Mr. Simpson had fondly hoped that he could do so with rat-tail Nourmahal. Simpson's mare won the pole and led off at a fair gait, making her first mile in 2:19, Lady Mac having done some bad breaking. In the second mile Lady Mac came in leading in 2:17, but was soon overhauled by the rat tail, who obtained and kept the lead throughout making the third, fourth and fifth miles in 2:13¼, 2:41½ and 2:5—; total 13:39. Lady Mac was in a perfect lather at the finish, and completely pumped out, while Nourmahal showed very little, if any, signs of distress, and could probably have gone five miles more, with the usual allowance breathing time, and beaten her own time.

Such was the last trot of the season at Dexter Park.

Yours truly, WEST."

I sold Nourmahal soon after the race to Ira Holmes, and she was started for California in the winter. Lady Mac also made the overland journey and in the spring, April, 1874, a race of five miles was trotted. Anxiously the result was expected and was in hopes to reach California before tha race was decided. I heard of the result when on the cars and learned that Lady Mac had beaten Jerome and Nourmahal, and though the time was far below the record—an even three minutes—was sure that something gone wrong with Nourmahal.

When Oakland was reached she was far, indeed, from being the mare she was and her groom told me that he was quite sick on the routa and had not recovered.

From the race, a few months before, it was a foregone conclusion that she could beat Lady Mac under any circumstances, both being fit and well.

That A. W. Richmond and his sister have done well for California cannot be gainsaid and it is a sourca of pleasure to me, who thought so much of the two.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

ANACONDA RACES.

Some Superb Sport Over the Enterprising Montana City's Track—Complete Summaries of the Events.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

To make the record complete, we hava concluded to print the summaries of tha races of July 1st, as follows:

SUMMARIES.

Running, four furlongs, purse $250, for maiden two-year-olds.

May W	Stuart, 103	2
Sain	Tuberville, 111	1
Sally Sensible	R. Smith, 108	3

Time, 0:49¼.

Paris mutuals paid $14.10.
Pools sold: Sain $20, Sally $8, field $11. Won by a length.

Running, five furlongs, selling, purse $150.

Z. Abraham's ch h Clacquer, 6, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake	Sullivan, 108	1
Road Warmer	Butler, 102	2
Famous	Stout, 110	3

Time 1:02¾.

Nervoso also ran.
Paris mutuals paid $7.90. Won easily.

Running, six furlongs, purse $300, for three-year-olds and upwards

Mendocino Stable's ch c Encino, 3, by imp. Brutus—May D.	Butler, 98	1
St. Croix	Dingley, 109	2
St. Jacob	Kerwin, 106	3

Time, 1:16¾.

King Solomon, Gussie and Don Caesar also ran.
Mutuals paid $8.75. Won handily.

Pacing, 2:20 class, best two in three, purse $700.

Welcome, by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie	McDowell	1	1
Delphi	Keating	2	3
Iras	Edwards	3	4
Wakefield	Jefferies	5	2
Doctor G	Ed Pyle	4	d
Betty Gentry	Stimson	6	d
Hal Corbett	Boileau	d	

Time, 2:18, 2:26.

Trotting, 2:24 class, two in three, purse $600.

Nettie Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino	McDowell	1	1
Altoka	Koch	2	3
Biddy Mc	Ed Pyle	3	2
Monterey	Williams	d	
Chris Peterson	Lewis	d	
Bergmont	Griffin	d	

Time, 2:31¾, 2:28.

Mutuals paid $11.75 and $20.90.

FRIDAY, JULY 3.

The grandest day of racing ever seen in Montana was tha programme carried out to-day at tha Anaconda track. Two Stata records wera broken, and a mutuel, the biggest known, has fallen into the hands of the short enders.

The first record to go was the mile for two-year-old trotters, which China Silk set with ease at 2:28. Then in the first heat of the 2:10 trotting Iago smashed Robbia P.'s old mark of 2:12¾, made in his raca with Klamath at Butte, bringing the State record down to 2:12 flat. The track was at first four seconds slow to-day, therefore such going equaled 2:08 or 2:09 under any other conditions. It was a wonderful performance and was tha sensation of the day until an hour later, Monterey, of tha same stable, Williams & Morahouse, won the first heat of the 2:30 class trotting and threa mutuel tickets were cashed, valued at $366.40 aach. Still more tha gallant chestnut horse did by going out and repaating his victory, wherahy pools of $111 on tha race wera earned on an investment of $3.

Tha lucky holders of the three mammoth mutuels were Johnny Williams of the California House, Dan McKelvy and Harry Heins, who were partners in one, and four people from Butta, Mrs. B. Birthright, a colored woman; Mrs. H. W. Brooks, Miss B. A. Carney, all of Butte, and James Baldwin, who helped the ladies out with $2, when they only had a dollar aach with which to buy a ticket.

Another big mutual was captured by Tampa in tha fifth race, five furlongs, running. This paid $73 90 in the boxes and still bettar in the auctions, where $112 was won with $8.

The favorites who won were China Silk, Iago, Bill Howard and Jim Bozeman. Honors, therefore, were very fairly divided in the betting ring.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, for two-year-olds, 3:00 class, 2 in 3, purse $600.

China Silk	Kenney	1	1
May Sultan	Davis	3	2
El Diablo	Taylor	2	3
Cordray	McDowell	dis	

Time, 2:28, 2:34¾.

Mutuals paid $5.50 both beats.

Trotting, 2:10 class, best 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

Iago	McDowell	1	1	1
Bourbon Wilkes Jr	Fleming	3	2	2
Ottinger	Keating	2	4	5
Robbie P	Ed Pyle	4	3	4
Ethel Downs	Von Bokkelen	5	5	5

Time, 2:12, 2:14, 2:15¾.

Mutuals paid $7.15, $6.90 and $6.35.

Trotting, 2:30 class, 2 in 3, purse $500.

Monterey	Williams	1	3	1
Johnny Trouble	Stimson	2	1	3
Kappa	Sbaner	4	2	2
Biddy Mc	Pyle	5	4	d
May Boy	Griffin	3	d	

Time, 2:21, 2:22½, 2:21.

Mutuals paid $397.30, $16, $18.55.

Running, one mile, handicap; purse $300.

L. Stephens' b m All Smoke, 5, by imp Silk Gown—Ordnance, 107	Tuberville	1
Montana, 118	Dingley	2
Ostler Joe, 112	Smith	3

Time, 1:41¾.

Mutuals paid $16.55. For place $11 and $8.65. Won by two lengths.

Running, five furlongs, handicap: purse $300.

M. S. Keeney's b m Tampa, 6, by Chesapeake—by Monte Cristo, 97	Kenney	
Plumeria, 105	Stewart	
Encino, 116	Tuberville	3

Time, 1:03.

Charles B. also ran.
Mutuals gaid $73.90. For place, $7 and $9. Won handily.

Running, five furlongs; purse $250.

Higgins Bros.' ch g Bill Howard, 6, by Jack Hardy—Bessie	Dingley	1
La France	Powell	2
Three Forks	Powell	3

Time, 1:03.

Yreka, Joe Cotton, Tammany, Gussie and Tennessee Maid also ran.
Mutuals paid $9.45. For place $8 40; La France $19.75. Auction pools, Bill Howard $20: field $20. Won easily.

Running, six furlongs, selling, purse $300.

Mrs. C. Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, 3, by Major Ban—Bessie, 102	Folden	1
Pollock, 98	Wilson	2
Allahabad 101	Brown	3

Time, 1:17.

Billy McClosky, McPryor, Hanford and Addie M. also ran.
Mutuals paid $6.90, for place $6.65; Pollock $15.

SATURDAY, JULY 4.

No greater assembly ever gathared on a Montana raca track than the crowd which filled the big new grand stand packed the paddock and crowded the betting ring at the Anaconda track this afternoon.

The great card was carried out to the letter in every particular, and with promptitude and dispatch that added materially to the pleasure of the day. Every race was a contest from start to finish, and of the highest order of racing.

Betting was brisk on all events, and a conservative estimate is that $60,000 passed through the boxes during the afternoon.

The battle in the 2:20 class trotting was every heat a race, in which the struggle that resolved itself into a three-cornered fight between Antrima, Steva and Brown Silk, was up to that time engaged in by Carlye Carne, Eva T., Royal Wilton and Delbert.

The performance of Agitato, the bay gelding from Winship & Keating's string, in the second heat of the 2:16 pacing, was phenomenal. It was his first start this season, and is still a youngster, as he will be only three years old next Monday, July 6th, yet he took with ease a heat in 2:17, and then went out and covered the mark to 2:14. Agitato is by Steinway, dam Tone, by Ferguson, and was bred by John F. Boyd of Oakland, Cal. His race with Agoreat in the second heat was one of the prettiest of the meeting, and how these two side-wheelers passed the post is readily understood when it is shown that all the other entries were distanced.

Tha Copper City Handicap was by odds the event of this great day. The stables of J. D. McGregor, represented by The Pepper and Salvation, and Tom McTague, who started Marietta and Emma Mc, sold as stables in the auctions, which rated thus: McGregor $100, McTagua $40, Don Cæsar $23, Cabrillo $50 and $60, Gussie $10. There being no gate at the starting point, the quarter-stretch, the start was mada in tha good old way, with the flag. Their positions at the post wera in the following order from the pole: Emma Mc, Don Cæsar, Cabrillo, The Pepper, Salvation, Marietta and Gussie on the outside. When the flag fell Gussie set out as a pathfinder and was closely followed by Emma Mc and Salvation. As they passed the grand stand on their way out for tha race, Gussie continued ahead, Emma Mc second, Don Cæsar third, Salvation and Cabrillo rating along heads apart. The Pepper had an off day and was sulking in the rear. Tuberville plied the whip and tried hard to work out his ugliness, but The Pepper evidently did not like the idea of working on the Fourth of July. The bat roused him and ha drew into the bunch as they went along the far side of tha track. At the half it was still Gussie and Emma Mc, with Don Cæsar and The Pepper out of the race. Smith began to work on Salvation as they rounded tha further turn and Marietta and Cabrillo followed him closely, under whip and spur. Gussie was now fourth. Peppar crawled up from a tail-ender to fifth position, but did no more. It was in this order that they come to the wire, Salvation winning, feeling the pricks of steel as ha bounded along, and Marietta taking terribla punishment from Duffy, who landed the old mare in second place by his ride. Cabrillo was third. Tima, 2:10. Mutuels paid $11.65. It was a very popular winning, and done so handily and neatly by the great horse, under the generalship of Bob Smith, that both horse and rider were greated with cheers when they turned to salute the judges. Then when Bob, from Salvation's back, took down the ribboned bag of cash, the crowd yelled with vociferous delight, which was only equaled by the pleasura which shone from tha rider's face as he leaped from the saddle, and on the hop, skip and jump carried tha pursa to J. D. McGregor, who is the owner of the horse.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:20 class, 3 in 5, purse $800.

Brown Silk	Kenney	7	5	1	1	1
Antrima	Jefferies	1	3	3	3	2
Steve	Keating	4	1	7	2	3
Caryle Carne	McDowell	2	2	2		
Delbert	McGowan	3	5	5		
Eva T	Lee Sbaner	5	4	4		
Royal Wilton	Ed Pyle	6	7	6		

Time, 2:19, 2:19¼, 2:19¼, 2:21¼, 2:23.

Pacing, 2:16 class, 2 in 3, purse $700.

Agitato, b g, by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson	Keating	1	1
Agoreat	Leonard	3	2
Roszelle	Koch	2	d
Tom Johnson	Connelly	4	d
Montana Wilkes	Jefferies	5	d
Glen Arthur	Rice	d	
Lenatier	Hopkins	d	

Time, 2:17, 2:14.

Pacing, for three-year-olds and under, 2:40 class, one mile dash, purse $300.

Lady Alice	Jones	1
Journeymaa	Kennedy	2
Tum-a-Lum	Kelly	3

Time, 2:22½.

Greeting and Ed Conroy also started.

Running, five furlongs, handicap, two-year-olds, purse $300.

Marcus Daly's Loch Ness, by imp. Inverness—Butterfly	Tuberville, 115	1
Marcus Daly's imp. Ogden	Duffey, 118	2
Lady Heloise	Hennessy, 115	3

Time, 1:03.

Mutuals straight paid $7.75 for place, $8.70 and $8.35. Won handily.

Running, the Copper City Handicap, value $1,500. One mile and a quarter.

Salvation, 4, by Salvator—Chimera, 116	R. Smith	1
Marietta, 105	Duffy	2
Cabrillo, 116	C. Weber	3

Time, 2:10.

The Pepper, Emma Mc, Don Cæsar and Gussie also ran. Won driving.

Running, purse $300. Five and a half furlongs.

Mendocino Stable's ch g Clacquer, 5, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake, 114	Tuberville	1
Gold Bug, 113	T. Williams	2
Model, 117	Bozeman	3

Time, 1:10¼.

Quicksilver, St. Croix, Dara and Raindrop also ran.

Mutuals paid $8.15 straight, $7.20 and $17.60 for place.

Running, handicap, over five hurdles, purse $300. One and one-quarter miles.

O. Johnson's b g Three Forks, 5, by Spokane—Trifle, 145	Peters	1
Comrade, 130	Clancy	2
Sleeping Child, 135	Martinez	3

Time, 2:18¾.

Hanford, Red Leo and Hiram Argo also ran. Won driving by half a length

MONDAY, JULY 6.

Monday is, as a rule, an "off" day for racing, but the events were in no way inferior to the card of any day last week, though there were not so many races.

About 1,500 people were on hand for the sport of the day and betting was by no means light. The mutuals paid well all day to the lucky ones, opening the ball with a ticket for $48.40 to all who held the right number. Others of $25.85 and $37.85 helped to keep up a high average.

The time, too, showed that the horses contesting were out to win, for those eligible to 2:20 and 2:16 classes do not lower their marks to 2:16 or 2:15 just to show what they can do.

It was an unfortunate shadow that fell over the first heat of the second race, but it was cleared away by the subsequent heats and the action of the judges. The officials investigated Keating's drive of Gazelle and assessed him $100 for what they considered a lack of interest. This was a pretty hard blow, coming so soon after that gentleman's brilliant drive of Delphi, the winner of the Bitter Root stakes, in the first race. The fine was promptly paid.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:20 class, The Bitter Root purse, value $1,000.

Delphi, blk h, by Director—by Dexter Prince	Keating	2	1	1
Wakefield, b h	Jeffries	1	2	4
Welcome, br h	McDowell	4	4	2
Irene B., b m	Leonard	3	6	6
Iras, b m	Edwards	6	4	3
Lady Wallace, b m	Davis	5	7	7
Hal Corbatt, o g	Borlean	7	3	8
Byron, b g	Hayes	8	d	
Black Cloud, blk h	Spicer	d		

Time, 2:16¼, 2:16, 2:17¾.

Betting—In auction pools, Welcome, $12; field, $20. After first heat Delphi, $35; Wakefield, $7; field, $5.

Trotting, 2:16 class, three in five, purse $800.

Challenger Chief, b h, by Challenger	Shaner	1	1	1
Gazelle, blk m	Keating	2	2	2
Red Cherry, br m	Kenney	3	3	3
Dr. Puff, b g	Boileau	4	4	4

Time, 2:17½, 2:15½, 2:15.

Betting before the race in auction pools: Challenger Chief $40, field $12. After the first heat: Challenger Chief $100, Red Cherry $20 field $12.

Running, five and a half furlongs, selling, purse $300.

Mrs. C. Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, by Major Ban—Bessie	Golden, 110	1
Mount Roy	Sullivan, 110	2
Clacquer	Glover, 116	3

Time, 1:10.

Famous, Joe Cotton, Sunrise II. also ran.

Won by a length driving. Betting in the auction pools: Mount Roy $75 and $50, Clacquer $30, Jim Bozeman $25, Sunrise II. $10, field $5.

Running, one mile, purse $300.

Mendocino Stable's ch c Encino, 3, by imp. Brutus—May D.	Butler, 89	1
All Smoke	Duffy, 97	2
Tom Corder	Wilson, 87	3

Time, 1:44½.

Sylvester, Oakley, McPryor also ran.

Won handily. Betting in the auction pools: All Smoke $60, Sylvester $10, field $30; and All Smoke $30, field $16.

TUESDAY, JULY 7.

2:11 class pace.

Prince Almont, by Almont Medium	3	1	1
Phenol	1	2	3
Brino Tricks	2	3	2
Chris Peterson	4	dis	
Keen Kutter	dis		

Time, 2:18, 2.16¼, 2:19,

Mutuels paid $71.50, $8.15 and $5.85.

2:25 class trot, purse $600.

Helms & Gleason's rn g Altoka, by Allerton	1	1
Nettle Ham	2	3
Lady Director	5	2
Meteor	3	4
Chris Peterson	4	dis
Orphan Dick	6	dis
William Gill	7	dis

Time, 2:18¼, 2:20.

2:35 class pace.

Journeyman	1	1
Lady Alice	2	3
Ed Conroy	4	2
Christabel	3	dis
Tom a Lum	dis	
Greeting	dis	

Time, 2:22¼, 2:28

Running, selling, for two-year-olds, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Wentworth & Cameron's — f May W., 107	1
Jim Blackburn, 108	2
Paul Jones, 106	3

Time, 1:03.

Mamie D., 97, also ran.

Won by two lengths, handily.

Running, handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Marcus Daly's br c 'Ostler Joe, 3, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, 114	1
Plumeria, 107	2
Liberty, 105	3

Time, 1:02¾.

March, 92, also ran. Mutuels paid $12.90. Won easily.

Running, selling, purse $300. Seven furlongs.

Lee Shaner's br f Miss Pollard, 3, by imp. Idalium—by Kyrle Daly, 92	1
Model, ch m, 4, 101	2
Skalkaho, ch g, 3, 95	3

Time, 1:29.

St. Croix, 112, and Dara, 101, also ran. Won handily. Mutuels paid $21.70.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

Iago, a prohibitive favorite, failed to take a heat in the 2:11 trotting event. 'Ostler Joe defeated the favorite, Cabrillo, a 2 to 1 favorite, in the Smeltermen's handicap, and broke the Montana mile record, making it 1:42½, from 1:42¾, and Pollock fell at the post as the word was given. Wilson, the jockey was not badly hurt. In the last race Bob Tucker stumbled and threw the rider, Cairns, who also escaped with whole bones.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:11 class, 3 in 5, purse $800.—Bourbon Wilkes Jr., by Bourbon Wilkes (Fleming), won three final heats straight; Ottinger (Keating) won the first heat and second money; Iago (McDowell) third money; Troublesome (Sandkuhl) fourth; Robbie P. distanced. Etheldown also started. Best time, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:40 class, for three-year-olds and under, 2 in 3, purse $600—Desdemona, by Silver Bow (Williams), won in straight heats, F. W. R. (Kinney), Domitian (McEvoy, each finished in second place, dividing money. Time, 2:28, 2:25.

Running, purse $250. Half a mile,

Higgins Bros.' ch g Bill Howard, 6, by Jack Hardy—Bessie, 119	Dingley	1
Red S., 119	Bagley	2
Lark, 119	Reece	3

Time, 0:48¼.

La Belle, Picnic, Blue Sign and Baby Ruth also ran.

Running, the Smeltermen's handicap, value $1,000. One mile.

Marcus Daly's br c 'Ostler Joe, 3, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas 113	Tuberville	1
Cabrillo, 116	Weber	2
Montana, 115	Sullivan	3

Time, 1:42¼.

Gussie and Pollock also ran.

Running, selling, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Marcus Daly's Sunrise II	Tuberville	1
La France	Powell	2
Hanford	Coombs	3

Time, 1:03½.

Seven others also ran

THURSDAY, JULY 9.

Trotting, 2:31 class, two in three: purse $600—Kappa, b m, by Woodford Wilkes (J. Wall) won in straight heats, Johnny Trouble (Stimson) second and Monterey (Williams) third. Time, 2:20¼ 2:18¼.

Trotting, special, two in three, purse $250—Lady Director, b m, by Director (Rice) won in straight heats, Delbert (McGowan) second Royal Wilton (Pyle) third' Melvar (Shaner) fourth. Time, 2:21¼. 2:24¼.

Running, five furlongs: purse $250—Marcus Daly's imp. Ogden (Duffy) won, Liberty (Dingley) second, Zenne (Lynch) third. Time, 1:03.

Running, five and one half furlongs, handicap, purse $300—Wentworth & Cameron's Plumeria (Sullivan) won, Gold Bug (Stewart) second, Flashlight (Powers) third. Time, 1:09¼. Encino and St. Jacob also ran.

Running, one mile, selling, purse $300—Mrs. C. Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, 3, by Major Ban—Bessie (Golden) won, Marietta (Tuberville) second, Billy McCloskey (Shepard) third. Time, 1:42¾. Clacquer, Oakley and Skalkaho also ran.

Running one-half mile, selling, purse $250—Tommy Tucker (Stout) won, Grover (H. Smith) second, Temple Maid (Nowell) third. Time, 0:49. Five others also ran.

FRIDAY, JULY 10.

Three Forks, the well-known California jumper, came within a quarter of a second of breaking the world's record of one mile and a forlong hurdle racing. It is the opinion of horsemen that the performance actually breaks the record as the Anaconda track, under the best of conditions, is from one to two seconds slow. Peters had the mount and made a brilliant ride. His time was 2:03, carrying 140 pounds, while Winslow had but 138 pounds up when he set the mark at 2:02¾ in Chicago in 1888.

A dead heat resulted in the five furlong selling race between Sunrise II and Mount Roy. On the second trial Sunrise II won handily.

Pacing, 2:17 class, three in five—Agitator, b g, by Steinway (Keating) won in straight heats; Sophie R (Steinson) second; Roszelle (Koch) third. Time, 2:18½, 2:18, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $600, two in three—Red Cherry, br m by Red Wilkes (Keating) won the first and third heats; Montana (Williams) took the second heat and place, Alarmist (Connelly) third, Lord Cafferey (Pyle) fourth. Time, 2:18 2:16¼, 2:18¼.

Running, half-mile heats, handicap, purse $250—Bill Howard, 120 (Dongley) won in straight heats, Quicksilver, 110 (Sullivan) second, Lark, 110 (Golden) third. Time, 0:48, 0:49½.

Running, five furlongs, selling, purse $250—Sunrise II, 98 (Duffy) and Mount Roy, 107 (Sullivan) ran a dead heat; Model, 105 (Butler) third. Time, 1:03.

Second heat—Sunrise II won, Mount Roy second. Time, 1:03¼. Seven others also ran.

Running, handicap, hurdle, one mile and a furlong, over four hurdles, purse $300—Three Forks, 149 (Peters) won; Emma Mc, 132 (Williams) second; St. Jacob, 152 (Martinez) third. Time, 2:03.

SATURDAY, JULY 11.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse $700.

Carlyle Carne	1	1	1
Practical	3	2	3
Royal Wilton	5	3	2
Antrima	2	4	4
Letter B	4	5	5

Time, 2:16¼, 2:19¾, 2:20.

Mutuels paid $11.50, $9.45 and $8.35.

Pacing, 2:24 class, two in three, purse $600.

Fellfare	1	4	1
Welcome	4	1	2
Delphi	2	2	4
Wakefield	3	3	3

Time, 2:14, 2:18, 2:17.

Dick Kitchen and Bill Frazier also trotted.

Mutuals paid $57.80, $41.10, $9.95.

Two-year-old trot, purse $200.

Marcus Daly's Improvidence	1
Marcus Daly's May Sultan	2
Spset'lum	3

Time, 2:37.

Running, five and a half furlongs, selling, purse $300.

J. Hunter's ch g Gold Bug, a, by Young Pittsburg—Mollie S.	1
Baby Ruth	2
La France	3

Time, 1.10¼.

Won handily. Mutuels paid $8.50.

Running, handicap, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Marcus Daly's imported Ogden	1
Marcus Daly's Loch Ness	2
Way W	3

Time, 1:02¼.

Won driving by a head. Mutuels paid $5.85.

Running, mile and a sixteenth, handicap, purse $5 0.

Marcus Daly's h f Madge D., by imp. Maxim—Guenn	1
Marietta	2
Cabrillo	3

Time, 1:49.

Won handily. Mutuels paid $6.70.

ISLIP, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1893.

J. G. RIPLEY, ESQ.—Dear Sir:—Yours of the 20th with expanders received. I like them very much better than any I have used before, as the ratchet allows you to use them according to what the case may require. Enclosed please find check, for which please send me three (3) pair.

Yours truly, S. L. THOMPSON.

A BIG LIST OF PERFORMERS.

Horses That Are Racing at Anaconda and Will Go to Butte—Items of Interest.

B. O. Van Bokkelen has Boodle, 2:12; Ethel Downs, 2:13; Hazel H., 2:12¼; Letter B., 2:12½, and a green one.

A. McDowell has ten here, and will have Zombro added to his string at Butte.

Mr. Ben B. Kinney, who is handling the Bitter Root trotters, has nine in training—Rachel, 2:08¼; Brown Silk, 2:19¼; Red Cherry, 2:22½, three years old; Practical, three years old, two-year-old record 2:21½; China Silk, by Prodigal, out of Brown Silk, two-year-old record this meeting, 2:28. This filly won the two-year-old race the first day, and her dam won the following day in 2:19¼. The others are promising two-year-olds that will get a record before the meeting is over.

Williams & Morehouse have Iago, 2:12; Montana, 2:19; Monterey, 2:21 (third heat); Silver Ring, by Silver Bow; Desdemonia. Hattie, by Commodore Belmont, the dam of Montana and Monterey, is owned by Williams & Morehouse. They are the only ones of her get that have ever been trained. Both of them are very fast. They also have Gussie, Addie M. and a maiden two-year-old. Desdemonia, by Silver Bow, took a record of 2:28, winning in straight heats in very commanding style. She is very speedy.

Winship & Keating have nine horses, all well entered at Butte. First on the list is the veteran Ottinger, 2:11½ at both gaits. Then comes Agitato, 2:14 (second heat), the greatest three year old out this year. He could easily cut off a couple of seconds on a track three seconds slow. Agitato will take a low mark at Butte, as there are some fast aged horses here that will drive him out. Lady Grace, 2:15¼, started here and got second money, Challenger Chief winning. She pulled up very lame, but nothing serious. Gazelle, 2:16½ as a three-year-old, by Gossiper, is next by record. She starts to-day. Steve, 2:18¼ (one and a quarter seconds off his former record), made in a second heat July 4th, will be be in the swim at Butte. Delphi, 2:16, Lady Waldstein, Laurel and Billy G. have not started yet.

Higgins Bros., of Missoula, Mont., have this string: Brino Tricks (pacer), 2:13¾; Antrima (trotter), 2:19; Rena N. (trotter), 2:22; St. Croix and Bill Howard, runners.

Tom McTague, of Deer Lodge, has sold Emma Mac (by Hidalgo out of Butterfly), and Marietta (by Eolian—Misadie by Enquirer) to Marcus Daly. They were delivered to John Campbell July 6th. As both mares are well-bred, it is presumed that Mr. Daly bought them for broodmares. Terms private.

Andy McDowell has ten head. The best of these are: Pathmont, 2:09½; Phenol, 2:11¾; Nettie Ham, 2:24½; Carlyle Carne, 2:20½; Guard, 2:22½; Welcome, 2:18; Ethel C., 2:21¼ Fallacy, 2:17¼. Christabel and Corduroy are still in maiden class, but both are likely to get a good fast mark.

Lee Shaner has Altao, 2:09¾; Prince Almont, 2:12¼; Eva T., 2:20; Melvar, 2:22; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¼, Butch, Pennewawa and Bill Frazier, also Miss Pollard and Fleetwood, latter a "timber-topper."

C. W. Hoffman's stable of Bozeman, Mont., contains Wakefield (pacer), 2:16¼, by Bozeman, dam by Maxim. He was a green horse until July 6th, when he got his mark. Bozeman is a bay horse, record 2:17, by Mambrino King, dam by Almont Jr. Then there is Lady R. E. D, b m, 2:18¾, by Glenelg; Vollula, b m (pacer), 2:15, by Kentucky Volunteer, dam by Geo. Wilkes, and Montana Wilkes, b h, 2:17, by Red Wilkes. C. D. Jeffries is driving this stable.

Helms & Gleason, of Glendive, Mont., have Altoka, by Allerton—Atoka, by Jay Bird (got a record to-day of 2:18¼); Rozelle, b m (pacer), 2:18¼, by Jim Wilson; Rimac, br h, 2:21¼, by Robert McGregor, and Electnut, by Electioneer, a green one.

Johnson & Fisher, of Helena, Mont., have Bourbon Wilkes Jr., ch h, 2:12¼, by Bourbon Wilkes.

W. H. Rice, of the same place, has Kappa (no mark); Glen Arthur (pacer), 2:18; Lady Director, 2:25, and a green trotter.

M. D. Wisdom, Portland, Or., has Challenger Chief, 2:15, made at Anaconda. John ("Red") Green has charge of him.

Ed Connolly has Tom Johnson, 2:17, and Keen Cutter, 2:13.

W. H. Stimpson, of Los Angeles, is here with Del Norte, 2:14¼; Miss Jessie, 2:19¼; Johnny Trouble, 2:22½; Sophia R., 2:19¼, and Betty Gentry.

T. B. Thompson, Missoula, Mont., owns Dr. Puff, 2:16¼, and Hal Corbitt, 2:19¼.

George A. Reynolds, of the Montana Hotel, will start William Gill, 2:26½, and F. W. R., a green trotter. Ross Downing is training them.

J. G. Garr, from San Francisco, is up with the boys and they will always find him ready and willing to lay the coin.

In the jumping race on July 9th, a Montanan was watching the race. He thought that Emma Mc won, and threw two tickets away calling for $398.50. Mike Hennessy picked them up and handed them to him. He took 'em and didn't say a word.

Wentworth & Cameron, from Calgary, N. W. Territory, have three thoroughbreds. One is Plumeria, by Eagle Plum, dam Sangaree. This mare is a good one. May W., 2, full sister to Plumeria, has won twice this meeting, and will have a chance in any company. Mr. Wentworth bred, broke and trained the stable himself. He also owns the ch f Shot Silk, two years old, by Silk Gown—Ordnance. This one started for the first time this week, but was afraid of the gate. She is very fast and is a full sister to All Smoke.

If the State Fair would give a free-for-all trot, there are a lot of good horses here that would go to California after these meetings are over. There are some fast ones, and it should make a great race.

Mr. Justin, of Portland, is an enthusiastic horseman and has a a good green one in Bill Frazier, that Lee Shaner is handling for him. He shows lots of speed and was close up to-day in a heat of 2:14, won by Fellfore.

The second week of the Anaconda Associatian is over. It has been as enjoyable a week of good racing as seen anywhere There have been lots of surprises and close finishes, that have kept the crowds on tip-toe to guess what the next one would be. Taken as a whole, it has been little less than sensational.

[Continued on Page 43.]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

James Dustin is fealing mnch hetter.

The State Fair this year will he the hest ever hald.

A number of thoroughbreds are at Petaluma track.

For lack of entries tha Vallejo meeting has heen declared off.

Orrin A. Hickok has taken his string of horses to Claveland.

A large number of horses can bs seen at the Petaluma race track.

Sandy Smith, who seconded Marvin and Hickok, is again in the sulky.

Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, starts for the East to-morrow.

Good wheat and oat hay can be purchased in Sonoma county for $6 per ton.

George R, 2:20, is to ha trained this season by R. Hacknay, of Los Angeles.

The grsat H. & D. Shampoo and Cleanser is endorsed by every horseman who has used it.

Lillian S., by Sidney, 2:19¾, trotted to a record of 2:14½ at Cambridgs City, Ind., July 3.

Pera, by Stamhonl, won a good race at Newburg, N. Y., July 4th. Time, 2:26¾, 2:26½ and 2:27½.

Pool-selling in many Pennsylvania cities this year. Public oninion prevails over the absurd law.

Jim Mulvenna, 2:18, tha gray stallion owned by James Sargsnt, of Sargent's Station, has heen gelded.

The two green pacers, Gladys W. and Crescendo, ware placed in the care of Walter Mahen at the Napa track last week.

Kentucky Union, 2:09¼, wears a hackamore and carries a 2-oz. two-weight on one fore-foot and a 5-oz one on tha other.

Robinson, a son of Advertiser—Emma Robson (dam of four in the list) will he ont in tha New England circuit this season.

Some late events in horse circles go to prove that the sala ring price is not always a fair index to the valne of a trotting horse.

Jummye, a handsoma black three-year-old filly by Directum, 2:05¼, will ha a prominent factor on the New England tracks later on.

Silk Woodnut, the chestnut pacing gelding by Woodnut, reduced his record to 2:17½, in a winning race at Fostoria, O., recently.

Stam B., 2:11¾, is one of the best-formed stallions in California, and will make the best four-year-old campaigner ever seen in this State.

It would pay some horsemen to form a syndicate and purchase the Pleasanton Stock Farm. It could be made a very paying investment.

The chestnut gelding Our Boy has heen very sick at Napa. His injuries which he received in the collision proved more serious than at first supposed.

Planet, 2:15½, is not only driven but is owned and was hred by George Starr. He is not only a very fast horse, but a strikingly handsome ona as well.

Tommy Mac, a son of Hambletonian Wilkes, is quite a pacer. He won two haats (the fourth and fifth) of a race in Peoria July 4th in 2:14¼ and 2:17½.

Nearly every mare hred to Direct, 2:05½, last season, after tha first of April, proved in foal. We will soon publish the list. His percantage was high.

Palo Belle, hy Palo Alto, out of Belle Isle, hy Piedmont, 2:17¼, ona of the Palo Alto bred fillies, defeated Hunyadi at Napa last Friday in 2:24½ and 2:28.

Donaline, 2:25, is tha first of the get of the great yearling record-holding stallion, Athadon, 2:25½, and is a credit to her breeding and her trainer, C. E. Clark.

The programmes for the Stockton races have heen published, tha first two days being devoted to the runners and the following four days to the trotters.

Refina, a gray mare, hy Re-Elaction (son of Electioneer), won the 2:34 pacing race at Portland, Maine, July 4th, in three heats. Time, 2:17¼, 2:18½ and 2:20.

The Palo Alto horses have heen returnod to tha "farm hy the lona pina" and will not he seen on the tracks at tha district race meetings until tha Stata Fair opans.

Thos. Roach, superintendent of J. H. White's Lakaville farm, has a colt hy Vasto, out of a mare hy Diamond (thoroughbred) that is the making of a very fast horse.

Now is the time to order your hoots, harnesses, veterinary medicines and horsa clothing. John A. McKerron has a magnificent stock, and at prices within the reach of all.

Jas. McNamara, of Lakeville, has a very handsome filly hy Secretary (son of Director, 2:17). out of a splendid trotting mare that is one of the speediest seen in Sonoma county.

Challenger, sire of Challengar Chief, 2:16, died recently at John W. Wisdom's ranch near Baker City, Ore. The old horse was twenty-two years old, and was brought to Oregon in 1780.

In our Napa race report of last week, the first heat of Wednesday's special, trotted in 2:34, and declared no heat hy tha judges, read 2:20. While this heat does not appear in the summary, we wish to keep the record straight.

The Sidney mare, Lady H., won the free-for-all trot and pace the last day of tha McKee's Rocks (Pa.) meeting, defeating Chance, Bessie K. and Peter Piper. The fastest heat was in 2:17¾.

Greenleaf, 2:22½, by Gold Leaf, dropped dead recently. Ha was in Georga Saundars' stahla at tha Cleveland track. His death was caused hy rheumatism which reached his heart, killing him instantly.

Nordica, hy Norval, was antered in tha 2:34 class pace at Peoria, Ill., July 2d. There were thirteen starters. She captured the fifth heat in 2:16¼, and was only beaten a head in the deciding heat in 2:18¼.

Midi, a hay filly hy Electrician, 2:24¼ (hrother to Bernal, 2:17), out of Noontide, 2:20, by Harold, holds the record for three-year-old pacars of 1896. She won a good race at Elkhart, Ind., in 2:14¾ and 2·17¾.

C. X. Larrabee, of Montana, the well-known hreedar of fina road, carriage and track horses, has four hundred acres inclosed with fanca within which annually graze five hundred highly-hred animals.

It will be well for the horsemen who are at the Montana race tracks to make arrangements to raturn to California in tima with their horses to attend the Woodland races. A splendid programme will he arranged.

Jack Spratt, hy Hamblstonian Wilkes, won a good race at Battle Creek, Mich., July 3d, in 2:25, 2:23¼ and 2:23¼. There is one thing about the Hambletonian Wilkes tribe—no one can ever say they are quitters.

Allie Cresco, Mr. Borden's handsome hlack mare, won two good heats at Napa on the closing day in 2:13¼ and 2:15. Tha great Brown Jug galding, Col. Benton, won the next three heats in 2:18¼, 2:15 and 2:17½.

Del Norte, ths hrother to Chehalis, won a good race at Anaconda last week in 2:15½ and 2:15½. Great credit is due Willard Stimson, tha Los Angeles horseman, for the splendid condition he has this stallion in.

It is a notable fact that Balsora and Brignoli, respectively sires of the dam and ssecond dam of Kentucky Union, 2:09¼, the sensational trotter of the year, ara both "half-bred horses," *i e*, out of thoroughbred mares.

George Abram Smith, recently wrote a letter to Jacob Willits, the owner of Silkwood, at Santa Ana, Cal., asking him to name his lowast price on the pacer and to send tha figures to G. O. Vroman, Duhuque, Iowa.

Jesse P., started by Lee Shaner from California for Oragon and Montana, expecting to taka a record of 2:10 or hetter, was disabled at Portland hy a sprained ankle, and was returned home. He will he all right again hefora the year ends.

The Direct colt out of the Hock Hocking filly, second dam Mamia T., hy Wheatley, that was bred in Livermore and sold to O. J. Salisbury, Salt Lake City, has heen turned out all year, and last month was taken up and shows such remarkahle speed.

Secretary W. V. Freeman, of tha Willows Agricultural Society, reports all the classes for the light-harness horse races filled, with the exception of the 2:30 trot, and instead of re-opening that, the Directors have decided to give a race for tha 2:17 class trotters.

Remember, Studehaker is the agent for the celebrated Frazier sulkies and carts. The finest line of vehicles of all kinds ever seen in California are at the hig repository, Market and Tenth streat, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come to see and get prices.

Helena, three heats in 2:14½, 2:14¾ and 2:15½, proves her to be one of the best daughtars of Electioneer. Her driver, Jas. Dustin, was very weak when he mounted tha sulky for each heat, hut so easy was sha to hold, this well-known reinsman says, she did not "pull a pound."

The blood of Abbotsford is dead game, and when blended with that of Steinway and old Nourmahal it produces great ones. Little Jefie, that has won all the races he has started in this year, is hred this way, and a prettier-made, stronger-built little race horse never was seen on the California circuit.

The fast pacer. Colonal Benton, 2:15, hy Brown Jug, is a hrother to tha pacing mare, Susie K., 2:24½, being out of Lady Benton hy Gen. Benton, and is owned hy P. S. Nash of Hollister. He was drivan hy R. D. Crawfroth. This horseman has Menlo Belle, hy Menlo, out of a mare hy Echo, in charge, and she is also a good one.

The two-year-old Direct filly, Miss Beatrice, that won the Consolation purse of the Horse Review Stakas in 2:34½ and 2:33¼ at Chicago, July 2d, is a full sister to Miss Kate, 2:21, and was hred hy Milo Knox, of Haywards. She has another sistar at the Marriwa Stock Farm that is hetter looking than any tha old mare ever had.

At tha Paoria meeting last weak the hav stallion Aeriton, by Stamhoul, dam hy Nutwood, took a record of 2:24 in a special, winning tha first heat. Durada, hlack mare, hy Durango, dam by Fairy Gift, took tha second heat in 2:28½, and Mary Maderest, chestnut mara, hy Strathroy, dam hy Pacing Abdallah, the third in 2:26.

Promise Me, 2:16½, by Stainway, is a large chestnut gelding, and as ha has heen "affected in tha wind," it was decided to call in a veterinarian, previous to tha race in Napa in which he mada this record, and hava an oparation performed on his throat and a silvar tuhe insarted. This was done, and the horse showed that ha appreciated it, for Ed Lafferty, his drivar, says ha seemed to act antiraly frear and hatter than he had ever seen him in sny mile he had evar drivan him.

William Murray, owner of Diablo, 2:09¼, in speaking o that game Elector galding, J. R., 2:17¼, said: "He has been in harness sinca a yearling and had more hard work than any colt I avar saw. Mr. Richards has two hrothers to him on his farm near Grayson that I think would make as fast and game campaigners as any avar hred in this State. Ona thing about all that family, in fact all of the progeny of Richards' Elector, they have strong constitutions, and comhined with good dispositions, size, color and the best of feet and legs, are a modal breed of trotters."

The many friends of George Bayliss will ha pleased to know that he is again to he seen in the sulky, he having taken charge of Carrie C, three-year-old record 2:21½, and Joe Nolan, a green one. Mr. Bayliss is at present training his horses on the Napa track, and expects to put in an appearance on the circuit this season.

Pearl C.'s mile in 2:08½ last week added her sire, Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, pacing, to the select list of horses in the 2:10 list that are sires of 2:10 performers. The list previously consisted of Lockheart, 2:08½ (sire of La Belle, 2:09, pacing), and the pacers Direct, 2:05½ (sire of Directly, 3, 2:07¾, pacing), and Gazatte, 2:09¾ (sire of Aileen, 4, 2:07½, pacing).

Dr. H. Latham has returned from Salt Lake City. Ha says there is quite a demand there for first-class matched teams that have size, style and quality, and in two years from now thera will he a greater demand for hlood horses of all kinds, for almost every one who owns broodmares decided not to hreed them, and the supply of colts and fillies on tha stock farms is very small.

Geo. A. Fuller uncovered a great trotter at Sidney, O., in La Gloria, a five-year-old daughter of Conductor, 2:14¼, Chas. and Franklin Ridgeley's stout gray son of Electioneer. Starting in the three-minute class, sha won in straight heats in 2:26½, 2:20¼, 2:26¼, over a half-mile track—a grand performance. She is owned hy the Messrs. Ridgeley, and is out of Sylph, hy Hermes.

The following is the hreeding in full of the two-year-old Directum Kelly, that won the Juvenile Stakes at Chicago, time 2:27½ and 2:24¾. Sired hy Director, 2:05½, out of Rosa Ludwig, hy Anteeo, 2:16¼, second dam Rosa, hy Limerick Boy, a son of Ringgold and Mandane, hy Belshazzar; third dam Chicago Maid, hy Niagara; fourth dam old Chicago Maid, a five mile record mare.

Mystic, by Nutwood, the dam of Mystery, 2:17¼, is at the San Mateo Stock Farm. She is known as the dam of Fred Kohl, 2:12½, the wonderful two-year-old hy Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, hut few, if any, of the Eastern turf journals have noten this fact. Mystery helonged to John H. Shults, and her death, two weeks ago, is regretted hy every horseman and friend of this genial horsa-hreeder.

Nothing could he more captivating than the little son of Direct, known as Directum Kelly. He looks "good enough to eat," his gait could not be improved, he races like his daddy, and as for his speed tha time in his maiden race, speaks. Ha trotted the last half of the second heat in 1:1?¼, last quarter in 0:35, and answered Kelly's call in the stretch like a race horsa to the manner horn.

Newberger, 2:16¼, of the numerous winners in the slow classes this season, is a five-year-old gelding hy Jay Bird, first dam Emma N, hy Kentucky Prince, grandam Maud, 2:29¾, by Hambletonian 10. In color, form and style he is off color, being a cross hetween a piebald, hrindla and a mottled gray, rough-made, low-headed, with a rat-tail. John Splan has him now and has won five races this season with him in fourteen days.

We have it from pretty good authority that the Salisbury mina (named after tha original discoverer) in El Dorado, and sold to Monroe Salisbury, is panning out hetter than Salisbury anticipated. The output is three times richer than they expected, and in a little while Mr. Salisbury will he one of the wealthiest mine-owners in this Stata. He is thoroughly conversant with mining methods, and will succeed if any one in the world can.

In the successful hreeding of horses the hreeder must he a lover of the horse as tha first requisite, and second ha must he a person of horse sense and gumption, and when ha has there requisites he will ha constantly studying tha subject and getting what light he can from the liva stock journals, and in his study of the animals under his care will soon learn what foods ara best snited for such individual animal, and thus feed so that his colts will thrive and his horses will remain free from disease, while his neighhor, lacking thesa requisites, will ha constantly having sickness and misfortune.

An item, originating in New York, and which has gone tha rounds of the daily papers, states that all of the stock of the Cloverdell Farm, owned hy Mr. A. H. Moore, Colmar, Pa., will soon be sold in New York. The item then gives a list of tha great animals at the farm which will he sold, including the sires Director and Red Wilkes and the great hroodmares at the farm, including the dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Diract, 2:05½, and Frank Agan, 2:05¾. In a letter dated June 30, Mr. Moore says: "If the statement is true, I don't know it. I do, however, intend to have a sala soon of my surplus stock."

What might hava heen a serious accident occurred at Napa track last week and at least one driver can thank Providence that he is to day able to tell the story himself. We would also advise the gentleman to see that all his harness, and particularly his hobblas, are in tha proper places before he starts to work out in the future. It occurrad whila the horses, Fred Wilkes (driven hy Henry Chapman) and Addison (driven hy Nelson) were scorching preparatory to a workout. The hobbles on Wilkes eithar slipped or were improperly placed much too low down, and when this horse, who was scoring down very fast, went off his feet they tripped him. Horse, driver and sulky turned a complete somersault, the driver landing on the ground fully twenty feet ahead of the horsa and sulky. No sarious damage was done save to the sulky, and with the exception of a few scratches the horse and driver appeared uninjured.

Considerable interest is manifested in Chicago over tha work done hy John Kelly's string at the Washington Park track. Valleau, 2:12, went a mile with Nina T. in 2:22, last quarter in 31½ seconds, and after a scrapeout worked with Joa Patchen in 2:18¼, last half in 1:04½, and later he was sent a mila in 2:15, last quarter in 31 seconds. Baron Crisp, 2:15¼, worked thrae good miles: 2:25, last half in 1:10; 2:18¼, last half in 1:08¼; last quarter 31½ seconds, and 2:23½, last quartar in 31¼ seconds. Tha two-year-old Miss Beatrice, hy Direct, 2:05½, dam the dam of Miss Kate, 2:21, worked quarters in 37 seconds, and Directum Kelly, a two-year-old colt hy Direct, dam Rosa Ludwig, hy Anteao, stepped a last eighth of an easy mile to cart in 17½ seconds. Ed. B. Young, anothar two year-old hy Direct, out of Lily Langtry, 2:23¼, stepped a mile in 2:21¾, last quarler in 34¼ seconds.

THE SADDLE.

THE California-bred horses are not having everything their own way in Montana this year.

ORION, who beat Don Clarencio at Milwaukee on the 10th, is a full brother to Montgomery.

MILTON YOUNG, McGrathiana Stud, has sold this season 52 yearlings at private sale at fair prices.

JENNIE JUNK, half sister to Joan, won a six-furlong race easily by three lengths at Sheffield on the 8th of July.

ED EVATT, Thomas Lundy's Brutus colt, is galloping well at Sacramento, where he is in charge of W. M. Murry.

AUGUST BELMONT'S Terpsichore II ran second to Mertle for the Soltikoff stakes at Newmarket, Eng., last Tuesday.

ONALASKA, b c, by imp. The Hook—Santa Anita, won a mile event last Monday at Lakeside, Ind., doing the distance in 1:42.

DAN HENNESSY ("Irish Dan") has six horses in charge at Sacramento, among the number being two very promising two-year-olds.

DON FULANO won a six-furlong race at St. Louis last Monday, with Hessen (formerly of George Covington's string) in the place.

ST. MAXIM broke down badly at Sheepshead Bay on the 9th inst. The let-down was at the half-mile grounds in the Long Island Handicap.

ALL SMOKE, Liberty and Flashlight won running races at Anaconda last Tuesday. They were at one mile, four and six furlongs respectively.

WALTER VIVELL has twelve horses in training at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, and all will sport the colors of George Rose, the hookmaker.

BENAMELA, the Ben Ali—Prose filly owned by Pat Dunne, is a pretty good one. She won at a mile in the mud on the 9th inst. at Latonia.

FIVE out of the six races at Sheepshead Bay July 8th were won by English bred horses, being sired by Peter, Amphion, Galopin, Sarabend and Bend Or.

A RECENT addition to the string of John Humphrey, now in the hands of Jimmy Coffey, is Little Cripple, who was recently leased from Johnny Weber.

DEERSLAYER, bay colt by imp. Midlothian—Doe, won the Carteret Handicap, mile and a furlong, in 1:55 last Monday. Charade was second and Lehman third.

THE KITTEN, of Barney Schreiber's string, after being shut off badly, won a six-furlong race at Sheffield, Ind., on July 9th, with odds of 3½ to 1 against her.

APPLAUSE, Ed Purser's very fast mare, formerly owned by "Pittsburg Phil," is galloping sound at Sacramento, and her trainer, W. M. Murry, says she will stand up.

MISS POLLARD, the Idalium filly owned by Claude Burlingame, beat Allahabad, Jim Bozeman and others over seven furlongs of ground at Anaconda last Monday.

A. ISOM had his collar-bone broken at Latonia last Monday, a collision occurring in a race in which he had a mount. There is a "hoodoo" on the little fellow, apparently.

JOHN MACKEY was in Chicago yesterday on his way from New York to Rancho del Paso with two carloads of yearlings which were not sold in New York.—Chicago Racing Form.

URANIA ran a mile in 1:40½ at Lakeside, Ind., last Monday, Redskin finishing second and St. Lea third. The winner is by the champion Hanover out of the champion Wanda.

OVER 200 horses are in training at the Sacramento race course, and a healthier lot of flyers could not be found on earth. But one animal is reported at all under the weather.

MANDOLINA, a four-year-old mare that has been winning on Indiana tracks, is by El Rio Rey, from Otelia, by Joe Hooker; second dam Alice N. (dam of Applause), by Norfolk.

PAT DUNNE recently arrived at Latonia from St. Louis with Flying Dutchman, Captiva and others, winning the next day with Benamela. Jockey Willie Martin accompanied him.

ST. LEE, backed from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5, won a mile race in 1:41½ with 87 pounds up at Sheffield, Ind., July 8th, beating Urania and other fair ones. Hildreth calls his outfit the Pinkerton Stable.

MONROE JOHNSON'S chestnut El Rio Rey filly, Clara Johnson, has been doing the fastest work at Sacramento's Agricultural Park. She recently made a full mile over the slow inside course in 1:45.

EDDIE JONES rode the winners, David and Palomacita, at Milwaukee on the 10th, besides being second on Don Clarencio, a colt that was supposed to be the crack of Burns & Waterhouse's big string.

WHITE & CLARK'S horses are at Milwaukee. Old Tim Murphy ran second to May Gallop in a six-furlong race, run in 1:14¾. Atkin & Lottridge's El Ladrone ran second to Elyra at five furlongs.

BILLY GODFREY, the well-known Bay District track employe, is at work around the Indiana tracks, having secured a good position, thanks to Mr. Nathanson. We are glad to hear of his well-doing.

FRED MCCULLOUGH, Corrigan's old timber-topping jockey, has five jumpers from Rancho del Paso in active training at Sacramento track, and from the work already shown it looks as if there will be at least one stake horse out of the lot.

ED CORRIGAN'S Indio, who won at Latonia July 8th, was bred by the late Simeon G. Reed at his Oneonta Stock Farm, and purchased at the Reed sale of March 20, 1896. Mr. Corrigan paid $1,700 (top price) for the youngster, who is a bay colt by imp. Maxim—imp. Ira, by Doncaster. His owner had $250 at Sheffield track on the colt, who won at 30 to 1. It was Indio's first start.

LARK, the sprinter that ran fairly well here last year, went three furlongs in 0:34¾ at Anaconda on Monday last, that being the Montana record. Pinear, perhaps the oldest horse running on any track in America, finished second in the race.

LUCANIA, winner of the Long Island Handicap, one and one-eighth miles, at Coney Island on the 9th inst., is by imp. Sir Modred—School Girl. Decapod, winner of the full-course steeplechase on the same date, is by imp. Sir Modred—Christine.

TOM MCTAGUE, the Deer Lodge (Mont.) turfman, is to retire. He has sold Emma Mac and Marietta to Marcus Daly, and will dispose of Dara, Chinook, Brevoort, Georga Tighe, Caprivi and Panama Pat at auction soon if he cannot sell them privately.

FRANK DEPOISTRE, the veteran horseman, well remembered by present race-goers as the trainer of Hotspur when he broke the world's record at one and three-quarter miles, has a string of six in training at Sacramento. Bloomsbury and Hardtack are the stars of his stable.

SUTTON, the chestnut two-year-old brother to Diggs, won a six-furlong race at Sheffield, Ind., July 9th, and in a great big gallop, too. He went the route, loafing, in 1:16½, with 98 pounds up. Hawkins & Johnson, it will be remembered, gave a big price for the colt over a year ago.

PERRY HILDRETH, a brother of the clever trainer, Sam Hildreth, has the giant son of Darkhin, Lucky Dog, working on the beach here. The big horse will be trained to do "timber-topping." There are seven or eight others in Hildreth's hands drinking in the glorious sea breeze.

THEODORE WINTERS is here, a member of the Nevada delegation to the convention. He says that at the Reno, Nev., rancho there is a grand yearling brother to Yo Tamhien, by Joe Hooker—Marion, and a speedy giant by El Rio Rey, out of Leopardine.—Chicago Racing Form.

TOANO, W. Bloombaugh's ancient son of Longfellow, has gotten so fleshy of late at the Sacramento track that it is difficult to distinguish him from a big truck horse. The old fellow is just beginning to get limbered up a little, but it is expected he will be "hot rags" at the State Fair meeting.

FIG LEAF and Shasta Water, of the Burns & Waterhouse stable, ran one-two in a stake race at Milwaukee last Saturday, the time being 1:02¾ for the five furlongs. Shasta Water, from the report of the race, could have won off, but she is still a maiden, McCormick declaring to win with Fig Leaf, it is understood.

TWO thoroughbred yearlings were dispatched to England by the s. s. Thermopylæ, which left Melbourne yesterday. One of the youngsters is by Trenton, from La Tosca, and the other by Carbine from Leda. They are consigned to Messrs. Wilford and Clarance Wilron, of Ercildoune.—Sydney Sunday Times, June 7.

GALEN BROWN said yesterday that the Burns & Waterhouse $10,000 offer still stood for Magnet, yet he did not think as well of the St. Blaise colt as before. "When a fast one like Magnet pulls up lame it gives a man a heap of worry and naturally decreases his value," said Brown.—Chicago Racing Form.

DAN HONIG has shipped to St. Louis, where he will race for a short time. He will shortly sell all the horses in his stable with the exception of Magnet and Zamar II, who will go East later. Honig's plan is to add one of two good ones to his pair and race the remainder of the season in the East.—Chicago Racing Form.

PALOMACITA, Burns & Waterhouse's filly, own sister to Armitage, broke the Wisconsin record for seven furlongs on the 10th inst., when she went the route in 1:27. Don Clarencio, of the same stable, was a good second to Orion in a five-furlong dash, run in 1:01 flat. Jimmy McCormick is doing famously with his charges.

ED PURSER now owns Buckwa, the fast son of Buckra and Wewa. The gelding won at a mile for his new owner on the 8th inst. at Milwaukee, being ridden by Frank Coady. Parthemax (Burns & Waterhouse's) ran second in the Pabst Brewing Stakes on the same date to Storm King, son of imp. Whistle Jacket and Grenadine.

I. E. LINNELL has sold the record-breaker, Mamie Scott, to a gentleman named Fellows, of this city, for a private consideration. This bay mare is four years old, by Canny Scott, dam Eola, by Major Whitesides. Mr. Linnell has leased for five years the S. J. Hill place, near Oakland race track, where he will conduct a big restaurant.

A. B. SPRECKELS' good two-year-old bay gelding Bayard by Buckmaster—Fast Bay, died late last week, despite all the efforts made to save him. Bayard ran third the first time out, then a good close second to Dolce with 113 lbs. up, and three days later won from Lady Hurst, Vanish, Inflammator, Tortoise and others, four and one-half furlongs in 0:57½. The youngster was well engaged in stakes, and his loss is a severe one.

THE layers of the odds were cheered when they heard that Riley Grannan, the young Kentucky plunger who has recently won close to $100,000 from the members of the Turf Association, will sail for Europe to-day with his friend, Roy Carruthers, the pair to remain abroad until the opening of the Autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay. There was also a story, which Grannan himself set afloat, to the effect that he had got through betting, and would never again appear as a plunger.—N. Y. Times, July 8th.

MR. WM EASTON sold the Ruppert horses well. Those of the lot that brought over $500 were: Ajax, br h, a, by Dandie Dinmont—Moonlight, W. R. Sanford, $675; Counter Tenor, ch c, 4, by Falsetto—Pearl Thorn, J. J. McCafferty, $1,000; Gotham, ch c, 4, by Iroquois—Trade Wind; J. J. McCafferty, $6,100; Manchester, b c, 4, by Sir Modred—Parthenia, W. M. Wallace, $1,300; Concord, b c, 4, by Longfellow—Leonora Morris, W. Lakeland, $1,100; Nihilist, b c, by Nihil, W. Lakeland, $500; Sansspareil, ch f, 2, by Rossington—Betsy Broeck, W. Lakeland, $900; Buckrene, ch h, 4 by Buchanan—Irane, F. B. Weir, $725; Pay or Play, br h, 5, by Iroquois—Bonetta, J. P. Dawes, $600; Don Blas, b c, 2, by Buchanan—Spider, J. W. Driscoll, $575.

ANACONDA (Mont.) dispatch of last Tuesday: Claude Burlingama fell from grace with the judges, who set him down indefinitely for a careless ride on imp. Fullerton Lass. He was too slow in sending the Lass to the front, and she finished third to All Smoke and Billy McClosky. At the close of the last race, a selling event, "Butch" Wall ran up the price of the winner, Flashlight, from $400 to $800, when F. Farrar bid him in at $805, costing him all the purse was worth to save his horse. Toney Tuberville assaulted Wall with a whip, but was taken away by bystanders. The matter is under advisement by the track officials.

LATE advices from the other side report the stable of Duke & Wishard in good condition. Ramspo, while playing in his stable, slipped on a brick floor, and for several days was very lame and could not start in the Royal Hunt Cup at the recent Ascot meeting, for which event he was in fine shape before the accident. He is coming around all right again. The lame foot with which he has been troubled for some time is said to be all right, and he is as good now as he ever was. Messrs. Duke & Wishard are pleased with English racing, and have decided to remain in England another year instead of returning home this fall as was intended.

THE Dixiana stud yearlings were sold at the Sheepshead Bay track recently. H. Buckran paid the highest price of the day's sales, $1,100, for a bay colt by Himyar—Gossamer, a full brother to the colt Rubber Neck, which Eugene Leigh had earlier in the season, and afterwards sold to Billy Roller. A summary of the sales of $400 and upward follows: Ch c, by Victory—Quesal, W. Lakeland, $475; b c, by Himyar—Roxee, A. J. Joyner, $500; ch c, by Himyar—Jewel Ban, A. J. Joyner, $1,325; h c, by Himyar—Gossamer; H. Buckran, $1,100; ch c, by Himyar—Maria L., D. Gideon, $850; Hampden, b c, by Hanover—Attractive, W. M. Wallace, $800.

THOROUGHBRED racing in England is profitable, and it is not surprising that American owners should feel inclined to take their stables across the sea and endeavor to secure a slice of the money which is distributed. During the season of 1895 the enormous sum of $2,427,930 was run for, which is $38,260 more than in 1894. This amount was won by the winning horses, and does not include second and third money. The three most valuable stakes were the Sandown Park Eclipse Stakes, value $46,450, won by the French horse, Le Justicier; the Princess of Wales Stakes, value $44 975, won by Les Var, and the Jockey Club Stakes, value $44,500, won by Lavenc.

REQUITAL'S win last Saturday of the Realization Stakes, richest of all American three-year-old events was the fastest in the history of the race—2:49 2 5. The Troubadour—Sunbeam colt's performance was the next best—2:50 3 5. Dobbins won it in the slowest time—2:55. The first three times the race was run it was won in 2:51 flat, the winners being Salvator, Tournamant and Potomac. By the way, the last-named and Requital were Futurity winners. The value of the stake this year was $21.715, the smallest Realization on record. Salvator's 1889 Realization was the richest—$34,100. Peep o' Day was second to Requital, Marry Prince third. Hastings, whose shoulder had been injured, ran unplaced.

THE famous stallion Three Cheers died last week in Sacramento, the property of W. M. Murry. The bay horse was foaled in 1871, bred by Messrs. Reher & Kutz of Lancaster, Ohio, and brought to California in 1874 by Joseph Cairn Simpson, the veteran writer and turfman. Three Cheers was by imp. Hurrah (sire of Bonnie Lizzie, Nellie Peyton, Lady Middleton and other "clinkers"), dam Young Fashion (dam of Surprise, Scotland, Liverpool, Columbia, Waunita, Andes, Bonnie Kate and Hock Hocking), by imp. Monarch; second dam the famous Fashion (Boston's conqueror), by imp. Trustee, etc. He was rather on the small side, but exceedingly trim-built and shapely. As a sire he was a success, for such performers as Acclaim, Royal Flush, Applause, Almont, Francesca, Edgemount, Two Cheers, Bloomsbury, George Rose, Clacquer, Abi P., Grady and Snowdown would establish the reputation of any horse in the land. The little horse simply died of old age, but he did not live in vain. His memory will be kept green by his descendants.

W. M. MURRY, the very clever Sacramento trainer, has lost, by death, in addition to the old horse Three Cheers, a good looking yearling colt by Morello out of imp. Elise, the fast English race mare. The latter was vicious, and when a man was sent out to catch her the mare jumped at him, hitting him very badly in the face. After the rescue of the man had been effected Elsie hurt her colt, and it never got over the injury. It now being too late to breed the mare, Mr. Murry will train her again. He has taken up Belfast, Tarra Nova and seven of the yearlings, and all are galloping nicely. Nothing is being done with Yankee Doodle, Thornhill, Rey del Bandidos and others of the string that were campaigned so long. Morry has purchased of the Odell Stable people, the brown Loyalist—Margarita colt Philip H., considerable private, and has also secured the following: A grand suckling colt by Three Cheers—Jessie C.; b f by Oscar—Miss Pickwick; b f by Red Iron—Wilda, by imp. Brutus; ch f by Red Iron—by Three Cheers (her dam Margarita, by Lainster), and a b c by Red Iron—Mamie H., by Jackson.

A FEATURE of the day was the lucolic stand taken by ex-Alderman Stanley Kunz. Kunz, it will be recalled, put in the major portion of his time while in the council corralling a string of dinkey-legged shoats and cast off selling platers. He has been running his dogs at the Indiana tracks, and, recently, for a flagrant and palpable breach of the racing rules, was fined $25. Kunz took it into his head to ignore this fine. He did so for some time, but finally Judge Nathanson decided that the ex-alderman would pay his fine just like any ordinary racing plebeian. Kunz still persisted in treating the matter with contempt, and early in the week Judge Nathanson ordered Kunz's entries thrown out. When this came to Kunz's ears he began to froth and fume at the mouth. Yesterday he made for the track and vowed he would do all manner of inelegant things with Judge Nathanson. Last night the racing official was still alive, and Kunz's entries will be thrown out until the fine is paid. Had the ex-alderman made an attempt to carry out his threat of annihilating Nathanson there would have been a whole lot of trouble for the erstwhile city father, and he would probably have left the track in a hurry—and no time would have been lost in finding a gate through which to throw him.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, July 9th.

WM. O. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 18, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

COVINGTON, KY	June 22 to Aug. 1
BUTTE, MONT	July 20 to Aug. 12
MILWAUKEE, WIS	June 27 to July 25
LATONIA, KY	June 22 to Aug. 1
MILWAUKEE, WIS	June 27 to July 28
ANACONDA, MONT	June 30 to July 25
ANACONDA, MONT	June 30 to July 18
AQUEDUCT, N. Y	July 13 to 24
VALLEJO	July 20 to July 25
BUTTE, MONT	July 20 to August 15
BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y	July 22 to Aug 16
NEWPORT, KY	July 30 to Sept. 5
PETALUMA	August 3 to August 8
DETROIT, MICH	Aug 4 to 22
WILLOWS	August 10 to August 15
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	Aug. 15 to Sept. 3
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 29
GREAT FALLS, MONT	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	August 15 to September 8
GRAVESEND, N. Y	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	Oct. 13 to Nov. 0
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
AQUEDUCT, N. Y	Oct. 5 to 1
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	October 13 to November 3
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (C. J. C.)	Nov. 2—

WOODLAND is well to the front again, just as we thought she would be. The enterprising citizens of Yolo's beautiful city have responded nobly to the call for subscriptions, and Woodland will have a six-day meeting this year to feel proud of. Three days are devoted to the gallopers and three to the light-harness performers. A programme will be announced in our next week's issue that will gladden the hearts of owners of all kinds of race horses, for it will be the Woodland Association's aim to provide races that can be won by the selling-plater as well as the crackerjack in both branches of the sport of racing. "Live and let live" appears to be the motto of the Woodland folks, and it is one that horsemen and race-goers appreciate the world over. They deserve the greatest of success, and will no doubt have such, both "artistically" and financially. C. M. Barney is the secretary of the Woodland Association, and in such able hands failure is simply impossible, especially as the president and directors are enthusiastically working to make the meeting of 1896 far and away the best ever held in the beautiful Yolo city.

OWNERS of well-bred horses—thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers—should bear in mind that we do tabulated pedigrees in the finest style possible. They are turf histories in themselves, and we do them exceedingly reasonable. Send in your orders. We have received a big consignment of large pedigree blanks and are well equipped to get out all sorts of pedigrees.

IF you owe your subscription to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN you will confer a great favor upon the proprietors by forwarding it at once to them. They are striving to get the accounts out of the tangle in which they have been allowed to lapse, and respectfully request all subscribers to aid them by sending in the amounts due.

READ the State Fair programme carefully and make arrangements to have your horses there. The advertisement for privileges at this great meeting appears in our columns to-day. Poolsellers and bookmakers should attend to this in time.

The Race Meeting at Petaluma.

The following rather startling dispatch was received from Petaluma last Wednesday evening: "Of the fifteen races on the programme of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society race meeting to commence August 3d, only six are filled. The directors have decided that if citizens will take up subscriptions to aid in defraying the expenses of the meet, one will be held, if not all the races will be declared off. A meeting of the directors will be held Friday afternoon to decide the question definitely."

In our opinion the people of Petaluma have too much pride to see a meeting that promises so well go by the boards, and if we mistake not they will go down into their pockets and respond liberally to the call made upon them.

Petaluma, as a racing center, has always been regarded by the breeders, owners and trainers of light harness horses as second only to Sacramento during State Fair times. Hundreds of celebrated trotters and pacers first saw the light in the vicinity of Petaluma, and of this fact the citizens of prosperous Sonoma County are exceedingly proud. Her principal city will support a race meeting in good shape, and a balance will be found on the right side of the ledger after the fair of 1896 is over, if the signs of the times are not misleading.

If the harness races do not fill as well as the directors expected, running races could be substituted, for events of this sort would at this time be popular in Petaluma, which has not witnessed any contests between the gallopers for fully three years. Over 200 thoroughbreds are in training at Sacramento alone, and the major portion of these could be secured for Petaluma if the number of races given would justify the horsemen in making the trip. While the men controlling these horses are often slow in writing to Secretaries about their coming to any particular place, Petaluma is so popular and the owners and trainers have expressed themselves so favorably that there will be no lack of entries (and good ones) to all the events for gallopers.

Two Great Mixed Meetings.

The secretary of the Willows Association, W. V. Freeman, has been visiting this city, and is very enthusiastic over the prospect of holding a successful race meeting at that place. All the events advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have filled, with the exception of the 2:30 class trot, and the Board of Directors will, no doubt, give a 2:17 class trot in its stead. It will be advertised in due time. Mr. Freeman says the people of Willows are talking seriously of prolonging the meeting three days and devote this time to giving running races.

Woodland follows Willows, and will devote its first three days to the light-harness horses and the following three days to the runners. Both classes will, by this arrangement, have plenty of opportunities to make money this year, and the novelty of holding such meetings will attract large numbers of people who would not care to attend a strictly light-harness horse race meet. Starter Wm. P. McNair has been engaged for the Willows meeting, and will be a valuable acquisition to the society.

Stockton's Programme.

The speed programme of the Stockton Association, so far as it relates to light-harness horses, is out, and the purses are liberal enough, in all conscience, as a perusal of the conditions, found in another column, amply show. The first two days of the Stockton meeting, which begins September 21st, will be devoted to the festive flyers, the bangtails that are at present riding on the crest of popularity's wave in California. On Wednesday, September 23d, there will be a 2:40 trot, 2:27 pace and 2:19 trot; Thursday, September 24th, a 2:24 trot, 2:22 pace and 2:30 trot; Friday, September 25th, the 2:14 trot, district pace and 2:30 trot, while on Saturday, September 26th, there will be a 2:10 pace and 2:22 trot. The purses range from $600 to $800, and the races deserve a large number of entries. Our horsemen should look to it that this meeting is a success from every point of view. Do not let these annual gatherings, that mean so much to the horse-breeding interests of this great State, cease through any lack of interest shown by you. Help all meetings like that at Stockton in every possible way.

RAYON D'OR, the famous thoroughbred stallion, died last Tuesday night at August Belmont's Nursery Stud Farm, near Lexington, Ky. His death resulted from a complication of diseases and old age. Rayon d'Or (Ray of Gold) was a chestnut horse, standing sixteen hands three and one-half inches, bred in the Dangu Stud of France, and by the Goodwood Cup winner, Flageolet (son of Plutus, he by Trumpeter, son of Orlando), first dam Araucaria (half-sister to King Tom, Rataplan, Knight of Kars and Stockwell), by Ambrose (son of Touchstone); second dam the famous Pocahontas, by Glencoe. He was a truly grand race horse, winning the Clearwell Stakes (131 pounds up), Levant Stakes (122 pounds), a sweepstakes (129 pounds), Glasgow Stakes, ran third to Charibert and Cadogan for the 2,000 Guineas, won St. James' Palace Stakes (122 lbs.), Sussex Stakes, the great St. Leger at Doncaster, Zetland Stakes (walked over), Great Foal Stakes (131 lbs), Select Stakes, Champion Stakes, Great Challenge Stakes, Prix du Cadran, Prix Rainbow (3 1-8 miles), walked over for Post Stakes and Prince of Wales Stakes, won the Rous Memorial Stake (132 lbs.), and beaten a head by Exeter (whom he was conceding 10 lbs.) for the Hardwicke Stakes. Thus he won seventeen races and was unplaced but once. As a three-year-old the gigantic horse's winnings amounted to $87,735. Rayon d'Or was imported in 1882 by the late Congressman William L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., that gentlemnn paying $33,000 for the horse. At the Scott sale in 1892 August Belmont gave $32,000 for Rayon d'Or. He was the sire of the great Tenny, Tea Tray, Defense, Laura Stone, Chaos (Futurity winner), Torchlight, Banquet, Bolero, Bronzomarte and the triple Oaks winner of 1896, Souffle, among others. While a successful sire, many of the Rayon d'Ors had tempers of their own, and were hard to manage sometimes.

WE hope the report is true that the Directors of the State Agricultural Society are going to take up the betting privilege proposition of the State Fair meeting at a very early date, and while selling the betting privileges to any individual or firm of standing, will insist that any reputable bookmaker be allowed to draw in upon payment of $100 per day. Last year George Rose paid something like $16,800 for the privilege, and all the bookmaking was conducted by him. While the society perhaps lost nothing, it was rough on the betting public—very rough. Such "cinch" odds had never been posted on a race track since the time the old bookmakers' association was in existence here. In a four-horse race one day we noticed the prices posted before a suffering public: 4 to 5, even money, 8 to 5 and 3 to 1. Great Scott! About an 80 per cent. hook. Under the proposed plan there should be competition, and in bookmaking, competition is the life of trade and the salvation of those who like to bet on a horse race. Few blame George Rose for laying "cinch" odds last year. He paid a big price, and in order to get out anywhere near even on the deal he had to cut prices. How true were the words of Elie Perles, one of his bookmakers: "Come on, boys! Bet on all of 'em! You can't beat 'em anyway!" We trust there will be REAL competition in the Sacramento betting ring this year, and if there is, we will be able to say, with truth: "The State Fair of 1896 was the best from every point of view in the history of a great organization."

SPECIAL rates have been granted horsemen and their employees to all points on the railroads this season in California, a material reduction being made between all points where races are to be held.

PRESIDENT CHAS. M. CHASE, of the State Agricultural Society, has been seriously ill, but at last accounts was convalescent.

HUENEME, May 1, 1896.

MARTIN MANUFACTURING CO., 628 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.—Gentlemen:—Some time ago I received your sample of H. & D. Shampoo and Cleanser. I have given it a thorough test, and can say as a cleanser and shampoo it is the best preparation I have ever used. Kindly send me two gallons in small cans.

Very respectfully,
[Signed] C. B. GREENWELL.

A CINCINNATI (O.) dispatch of last Thursday reads: "Ed Corrigan, the turfman, had a narrow escape to-day from death at the hands of a discharged employe, a negro named John Phillips. When Corrigan went to his stable at Latonia this morning Phillips attacked him with a knife. Corrigan, armed only with an umbrella, protected himself as best he could. He received a cut near the left elbow. Phillips escaped and is hiding in the bushes."

COL. DAN M. BURNS arrived last Tuesday from Mexico in splendid health. He reports that the Candelaria mine is very prosperous. Col. Burns has been supervising things down there for several months past, and dropped out of politics altogether. His horses have been doing well in Jimmy McCormick's hands.

The Palo Alto Winners.

The Palo Alto mare Helena, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, by Mambrino 1789 (Carr's), that won the $1,000 2:19 class race at Napa last Saturday, trotting in 2:14¼, 2:14¾, 2:15½, was foaled in 1889. In her two-year-old form she took a record of 2:29½; as a three-year-old she reduced this to 2:21—while carrying a foal by Wildnut. In 1894 she was barren. In 1895 she foaled a chestnut filly by Dexter Prince and the same year slipped foal by same sire, and was put in training during the month of August.

Lady Ellen, the dam of Helena, 2:14½, has also produced Elleneer (4), 2:21½, Eugeneer, 2:28½, Ella (4), 2:29, Nellie May (dam of Montivio (3), 2:22¾), and Rosita, 2:27½. The full brother to Helena, Coronado, is being handled by Geo. Starr this year, and it is expected that he will get a respectable record.

Local (3), 2:19½, the handsome brown colt that won the three-year-old race at Napa, Tuesday, July 7th, is the property of Palo Alto Stock Farm, and combines the blood lines of families that have produced fast colt performers. He is by Wildnut, dam Ladywell, 2:16½, by the great Electioneer.

Wildnut is by Woodnut, 2:16¼, dam Wildflower (2), 2:21, by Electioneer. Ladywell, the dam of Local, is by Electioneer, dam Lady Lowell (dam of Lorita, 2:18½), by St. Clair (Shultz's); second dam Laura, dam of Doc 449, sire of Occident, 2:16¾.

The dam of Wildnut, Wildflower, is a daughter of Mayflower, by St. Clair. The sire of Local, Wildnut, is by Woodnut, 2:16¼, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, and Addie, grand dam of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (4), 2:07¾. Local has a double cross of Electioneer, also a double cross of St. Clair. His first race was a fight from start to finish in each heat, losing the first by a head in 2:25¼. He won the next three in 2:19¼, 2:21, 2:22¼.

Answers to Correspondents.

T. J. K., Redlands—Selecting your paper as a competent judge in deciding sporting arguments, we ask you for your opinion on the following: Did Libertine ever start in a running race with Tenny, and please state the present age of the latter? Answer—Tenny and Libertine never met in a race, Tenny retiring at the close of 1892 and Libertine running first in 1893. Tenny was foaled in 1886.

P. M., San Francisco—Please publish in your paper the pedigree of the thoroughbred horse Al Farrow, that ran here a few years ago. Also give breeding of his sire and dam. Answer—Al Farrow is by Conner, from Della Walker. Conner was by Norfolk from Ada C., by imp. Revenue, while Della Walker was by Jim Glenn, dam by Lummax (Oregon Charlie). Jim Glenn was, we believe, by Rifleman.

W. M., Sacramento—Will you please give me history and races of a horse called Col. S., foaled in 1890, by Wildidle, out of Fedora IV., also Wildwood, same sire and dam? Answer—Col. S., foaled in 1890, was bred at the Wildidle Stock Farm of H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal., and was raced in 1892 by O. F. Steifel, in 1893 by the Missouri Stable and E. H. Webb, in 1894 by P. Grogan and the Garcia Bros., in 1895 by the Ottawa Stables. To date he has won thirteen races, run second five times, third seven, unplaced forty-seven times. Wildwood, his brother, was owned by Charles A. Brown (Ocean View Stable) until the last year of his life, when he was in Barney Schreiber's string. Wildwood won seventeen races, was second nine times, third seven, unplaced fourteen times. He also was bred by H. C. Judson, and is dead.

Money-Making Woman!

I have succeeded so well in the past few weeks that I think it my duty to thank you for it. I read in your paper of the Centrifugal Ice Cream Freezer, and what a good thing it was to sell, and I find it better than represented, as I can freeze cream perfectly in less than one minute. I never make less than $5 a day, and often twice that, and I consider that very good wages for a woman. Write to W. H. Baird & Co., Station A, Pittsburg, Pa., and they will start you in the freezer business, and I believe any one can pay for a sample freezer the first evening selling cream, and any lady or gentleman can make money in this business anywhere. Mrs. W. H.

Would Not Be Without It.

Greensburg Fair Grounds, May 28, 1895.

H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa. The bottle of Curine ordered from you some time ago has done the work. It discounts all other preparations that I ever saw, and I would not be without it if it cost $10 per bottle.

A. F. Rodgers, Driver of Patron, 2:23½.

The citizens of Petaluma have raised a sufficient guarantee fund to aid the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society in holding the race meeting to make it certain. The races will be held the week following August 3d. Circuit followers are already arriving from Napa. The week's racing programme includes a number of running races, entries to be kept open till the night before the races.—Thursday Dispatch.

C. H. Tuberville, a brother of Jockey "Doc" Tuberville, was ruled off at Anaconda last Wednesday and fined $200 besides for assaulting "Butch" Wall the previous afternoon. The trouble grew out of a selling race. Verily it is time racing secretaries left such events off their programmes, as we have remarked before.

It should be borne in mind that the finest merchants' lunch in town is served at The Athenian, 311 Bush street, while the liquors are of the very best.

Names Claimed.

PROPERTY OF W. M. MURRY, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Laudatorio (applausive) for suckling colt by Three Cheers—Jessie C.

Osculacion (osculation) for b f (suckling) by Oscar—Miss Walling.

Alegria (cheer) for ch f (suckling) by Three Cheers—Miss Pickwick, by imp. Mr. Pickwick.

Rubio (red) for b f (suckling) by Red Iron—Wilda, by imp. Brutus.

Ovacion (ovation) for b f (suckling) by Three Cheers—Margarita, by Leinster.

Hierro Colorado (red iron) for b c by Red Iron—Mamie H. by Jackson.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Breezy Items of News From the Country's Metropolis.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman]

New York, July 6, 1896.

The race for the Grand Trial Stakes of $20,000 on the "glorious Fourth" was certainly satisfactory to the great American people. Winged Foot, whose jockey wore the stars and stripes, bore the national colors to the front and placed dollars in the pockets of her backers, who, from sentiment, could not "go back" on Old Glory on Independence day. She was an easy winner, and was ridden by her owner trainer and jockey, J. J. McCafferty. She is a racy-looking chestnut filly by Buchanan out of Longshore, and was by no means the favorite at the start over the twelve which went to the post. Her impost was 112 pounds, owing to her sex allowance.

Mr. August Belmont sold twenty-one yearlings from his Nursery last Friday, and obtained very fair prices. Ballister, ch c, by Rayon d'Or—Ballerina, brought $2,500.

The American trotting horse is certainly very much in evidence in Europe, for now Mr. F. D. Spotswood returns from Russia with the gold medals offered by that government for the breeder of superior horses. They were captured by his horse Flush, a union of the Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief strains, who was owned alternately by Frenchmen and Russians. His winnings aggregate $16,500, in addition to the large amounts won for his various owners, and he now holds the two-mile European trotting record. The medals weigh 950 pennyweights, are pure gold, twenty-four carats fine, and cost $15,000. I am sorry to add that in future foreigners will not be allowed to compete for these prizes.

The question of reducing heats in trotting contests is being very much agitated, and but very few drivers, trainers and breeders of the East oppose the idea. Many meetings announced for the season have adopted the five-heat system, *i. e.* if no horse wins more than one heat, divide the purses according to the summary—no laying up heats any more.

The defeat of John R. Gentry by Joe Patchen at Chicago was unexpected by many, particularly the easy manner in which it was acccomplished—in 2:06¾, too.

Esnethalda, a very promising three-year-old by Wilkes Boy, purchased at the sale of estate of John A. Goldsmith by Mr. Jas. Butler, died on Saturday last. She appeared as well as usual, and was trotting around the paddock a few moments before she was found dead. A post-mortem revealed enlargement of the heart. She had shown 2:32 when a year old on the half-mile track at Walnut Grove.

The death of Austin Corbin from his horses running away on account of always before having been driven with blinders, would seem to offer a very pronounced argument in favor of educating colts without that useless appendage.

The stock of Penn Valley Farm at Morrisville, Pa., will be sold in the near future. Anteeo, 2:16¼, will head the list.

Page, 2:15, by Polonius, will start against Cephas, 2:11½, and others at Portland, Me. Mrs. Jo, by Lord Eldon, bred by T. P. Olcott, Esq., won the pacing purse at Saugus, Mass. I saw this mare pace a half at Fleetwood when two years old in 1:04½

The whist Congress closed and the "long suiters" completely demolished the "short-suiters." In the ex-contests the men scored 1,320 and the women 1,218. A committee was appointed to report a system of playing for the next meeting.

The performances of Yale at Henley shows some improvement, and they have abandoned the new English oars and resumed the American. In drawing for the trials they have to compete with Lysander the first day, which will virtually decide the contest.

Weak fish and black bass are very plenty in Jamaica Bay, and large catches are daily made of the former.

The theaters are already making books for the fall openings, and among the new productions will be "An Enemy of the King," and Miss Georgia Cayvan will make her first appearance as a star on October 5, play not yet selected.

A new theater called the Murray Hill, Lexington Avenue and Forty second Street, will be opened October 1. Another new roof garden was opened last week on the block above, with an accommodating capacity of the several floors, if they can be called such, for 40 000 people. Four elevators, carrying two hundred and fifty passengers at a trip, convey the patrons to the several floors. Mr. Chas. Frohman and Mr. Al. Hayman arrived yesterday from Europe. Mr. Hayman has not yet announced the new title he will give to Abbey's. Kate Claxton passed through another "fire" last Friday, this time a hot cross-examination in supplementary proceedings in which Rose Eytinge sues for $3,200 salary due when she played in "Captain Swift." Belle De Forest has gone to Bellevue Insane Asylum, caused, it is said, by a love affair. The Cinematograph at Keith's Theatre is drawing good audiences; it represents physical motion in life size and very perfectly. A cake-walk, cavalry drills and the like are wonderfully presented. There are now seven roof-gardens running in the city. At the fiftieth performance of "Evangeline" at Manhattan Beach this week a souvenir will be given—a small silver broom, engraved "Swept by ocean breezes."

A new boat has made its appearance on the Harlem river, called a bicycle boat. It has a small screw at the stern which is opened by pedals and made for either one or two persons. It is thought that as it does not afford an opportunity for displaying bloomers it will not be popular with many ladies.

The base ball score has not changed during the past week. The New Yorks showed their ability to play even worse than heretofore. J. O. M.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

A BIG LIST OF PERFORMERS.

[Continued from Page 39.]

Challenger Chief set the ball a-rolling by winning the 2:16 trot in straight heats, the last heat the fastest, 2:15, equaling his record of the opening day.

On Tuesday the roan son of Allerton (Altako) a green horse, took a mark of 2:18¼, and then Bourbon Wilkes beat Ottinger and Iago in a grueling race. Pete Williams' Desdemonia took the 2:40 trot in race-horse style. That is no criterion of her speed.

Kappa, another green one, had no trouble in taking her mark of 2:18¼. She is another one of John Wall's surprises. He got her out of a six-horse team at Mr. Larrabee's Deer Lodge Farm.

Montana won a second heat from Red Cherry and lowered his mark from 2:19 to 2:16½, doing it easy. And then to see the pacers go. Agitato's mile in 2:14, first time out, was a "corker."

Welcome's 2:18 for a green horse (from McDowell's stable) was good, and then came Fellfore's sensational mile yesterday in 2:14; driven out by Delphi, a fast one from Keating's stable.

J. B. Ferguson is starting the trotters, as well as the runners, and the way in which he gets them away without delay often brings wild applause from the grand stand.

The runners have not made or done anything in the sensational line yet. John Campbell has his string in fine shape, and is taking something in shape of the lion's share of stakes for Mr. Daly.

Cabrillo is not not running up his Bay District form.

Jim Bozeman is about the best of the platers.

Claude Burlingame has Miss Pollard in fine condition.

The Mendocino stable has done well. Little Tom Butler is doing the riding for them, and he has made himself popular by winning several good races.

Bill Howard has kept up Higgins Bros.' interest in racing.

Tom McTague, the popular warden of Deer Lodge, is disgusted with his luck, and is selling out his string.

Mr. Wentworth, from Canada, with Way W. and Plumeria, has more than held his own. He intends to race at "the Bay" next winter.

'Ostler Joe is showing stake form.

Three Forks is the best of the timber-toppers.

The second week's racing opened with lovely weather. The crowd seemed small after Saturday's jam.

The horses are all rounding to, and the most of them are nearly acclimated. The high altitude has affected a great many of them, from the bay.

Butte sends down two trains every day. They make the run in thirty-five minutes, a distance of twenty-eight miles.

There was many sensational finishes during the week.

There is a fearful hailstorm going on now (1:55 o'clock, Sunday). Aby.

Clarence Day, the young man who drove his father's pacer, Dictatus, in a Napa race last week, promises to become one of the star reinsmen of the Pacific Slope. Young Day has driven comparatively little in races, is the youngest driver on the circuit, and when he got through he was the talk of the Napa County assemblage; and he was handling a horse that has shown perhaps the most wonderful improvement ever observed in a harness performer in this section of the world, and if Dictatus is not heard from in the near future as a side-wheeler with a low-down mark and a race record to be proud of, put us down as a charter member of the Know-Nothing party.

Cabrillo can't beat anything of any account up in Montana. Marietta, a selling-plater, beat him in the Anaconda Handicap, one and three-eighths miles, value $2,000, last Thursday, though it was run in 2:22. Other winners at the copper town were Montana and Addie M. at a mile and five and a half furlongs respectively.

Another Martenhurst got home in front recently at Latonia—Czarowich, a bay filly out of Mabel F. (sister to Lodowic), by Longfellow. Verily the English horse would have made a name second to none had be lived a few years longer.

Charley Weber piloted Comrade to victory in a hurdle race at Anaconda, Mont., last Wednesday.

Linville paid $275 for $5 in the mutuals when he won at Anaconda last Wednesday.

For Sale

The Finest Stock Farm

AND

Race Track in America

THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Pleasanton Race Track

AND STOCK FARM

Situated at Pleasanton, Alameda County, California

The tract of land consists of 100 acres of the finest of pasture land; with water close to the surface; divided into many paddocks, in which are growing alfalfa, Australian rye grass, clover and alfilleria. Stallion paddocks and buildings, and a track which every prominent trainer in America says is without an equal for either winter or summer work.

It must be seen to be appreciated, and the orders are that it **MUST BE SOLD** at once.

The price set is far below its value, and for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horseman to make a fortune. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains running daily each way, it should soon find a buyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. C. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Cal.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual international dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madtson, secretary.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

July 19—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Coursing at Ingleside.

The benefit tendered Edward Canavan yesterday by the proprietor of Ingleside Coorsing Park was a grand success. There were 1,000 people at the park, and the coursing was great all through the day. Canavan realized $150. Many strangers were in the stand.

Fully one-half the hares made good their escape from the dogs. Cronin & McDonald's Skyball again captured first money. His performance was splendid, as was also that of Fireman and Belmont. Betting during the day was heavy, over $6,000 being put through the pool boxes. The following is a summary of the coursing:

Cronin & McDonald's Lissak beat D. Toland's Jack; M. Traynor's Valley Maid beat J Hannon's Marguerite; Cronin & McDonald's Lissak beat J Quane's Captain Morse.

T McHugh's Royal Stag beat P Kerrigan's Lady Logan.
J Penge's Longfellow beat G. Buehn's Belle Roche.
W. Perry's Gee Whiz beat A Merrill's Ben Brush.
Cronin & McDonald's Skyball beat T. Neenon's Regent.
Portal & Haggerty's Magnet beat W. Perry's Coomassie.
P. Ryan's Molly Bawn ran a bye.
J. Moran's Uncle Sam beat Cronin & McDonald's Reliance.
D. Toland's Fireman ran a bye.
H H Devine's Governor Jim beat A Merrill's Tommy Hall.
M Rodger's Sly Boy beat P Kerrigan's Laurel Leaf.
M Traynor's Climax beat P Ryan's Magpie.
G Wattson's Belmont beat M Traynor's Whip.
Dillon & Reilly's Bill Nye beat J F Grace's Deceiver.
J Kerrigan's Lord Clifton beat C Evans' Dashaway.

FIRSTIES.

Lissak beat Valley Maid.
Royal Stag beat Best Trump.
Electric beat Longfellow.
Skyball beat Gee Whiz.
Magnet beat Molly Bawn.
Fireman beat Uncle Sam.
Sly Boy beat Governor Jim.
Belmont beat Climax.
Bill Nye beat Lord Clifton.

SECOND TIES.

Lissak beat Royal Stag.
Skyball beat Electric.
Fireman beat Magnet.
Belmont beat Sly Boy.
Bill Nye ran a bye.

THIRD TIES.

Fireman beat Lissak.
Skyball beat Bill Nye.
Belmont ran a bye.

FOURTH TIES.

Skyball beat Belmont.
Fireman ran a bye.

FINAL.

Skyball beat Fireman and won the stake.

The Development of the Pointer.

In order to ascertain the true status of the pointer as a field dog, it is necessary to compare his qualities with those of the English setter, as that breed has justly stood highest for a number of years in public opinion as such.

A few clubs and numerous private individuals have spent much money in importing the best pointer blood they could get hold of, and no doubt some first-class stud dogs have been from time to time introduced into the country, but I expect that English breeders have very seldom let a thoroughly good bitch leave home, and that is one of the chief reasons why improvement in the breed has been so slow.

I have looked over the records in Major Taylor's book, and note that scarcely a year has passed without some pointer coming to the front in the open stakes. Special stakes are of little value in proving that the winners are first class. They might only have been the best out of a collection of duffers, for all that any one can tell to the contrary who did not witness the performance.

We know that the proportion of pointers bred for field trials has hitherto been very small as compared with that of setters, also that some men are prejudiced against them, as probably the specimens they have met with have been deficient in quality.

I admit that the average pointer, though good in other respects, is wanting in energy and range, though intelligent and easily educated; but the average setter is no less faulty. He is too nervous, sensitive and timid, and consequently very hard to train thoroughly.

A young dog of either breed is high class if he has plenty of courage, energy and range; if he naturally hunts in the right style, is intelligent, good tempered (not too sensitive or sulky), and has a good nose. Having bred one of this stamp, it is only a question of training as to how he turns out.

But to return to the subject: No doubt others must know of as hard luck as any that has come under my own observation. I know of four first class young pointers whose untimely end must have done much to retard progress in breeding, viz.: Tapster, Zig Zig, Kent Elgin and Manitoba Shot.

Another serious cause of delay in the production of first-raters is in the attempt many breeders are making to combine field and bench qualities in the same individuals. A stud dog with a fine bench show record, supplemented by a win of a fractional part of a third prize at a field trial, seems to satisfy the uninitiated that if they purchase his puppies or stud services they will be sure to secure some fine field dogs; but unless a stud dog is uncommonly strong in all respects he very rarely sires anything equal to himself, except in cases where the bitches are extraordinarily good.

Hops and Vera Bang were two of the best I ever saw, and the former produced four (Rip Rap, Tapster, Zig Zag and Maid of Kent) and the latter one (Kent Elgin), splendid specimens of field dogs by King of Kent. Probably the dams of Strideaway, Tick Boy and any other high class ones that he sired were extra good too; but King of Kent has some rare qualities of his own, and as, I believe, done better as a stud dog than any of the other importations. If there had been no good stud dogs in the country before the advent of Bang Bang, King of Kent, Duke of Hessen and Mainspring, one would think that there ought to be plenty of pointers equal to the best setters by this time, but I doubt if this is the case.

We have two champions in Rip Rap and Jingo, with several others, such as Delhi, Tick Boy, Strideaway, Lad of Rush, Tippo, that seem good enough to follow them in due time—but there ought to be more.

Of course we know of younger ones coming on of both sexes, and there certainly is more good material to breed from than there ever was before; so perhaps pointer men are not doing so very badly after all. But they certainly would do better if they would study more carefully the peculiarities of each individual before breeding from them. Simply to breed two good ones together indiscriminately is chance work, and what has probably brought setters to their present degenerate state. Injudicious nicking is very liable to cause virtues to be exaggerated into faults.

In summing up the future prospects of these two great breeds of shooting dogs, I think the pointers have decidedly the advantage; there are more good ones than there ever was before, whereas good setters are getting scarcer every year. Experience is teaching sportsmen that pointers are more apt to make satisfactory shooting dogs than setters are.

Pointers will work in any ground that setters will, stand heat much better, and can put up with as much cold and rough weather as any ordinary man cares to be out in.—C. E. McMurdo, in Forest and Stream.

Retrieving.

It is interesting to note the changes that have taken place in the opinions of sportsmen in the last ten years. Take the matter of retrieving, for instance. Ten years ago there was hardly a dog trained that was not taught to retrieve. The dog's qualities as a retriever were among the first things to be investigated by a prospective purchaser, and if our four-footed friend failed to come up to the standard required it was no sale. At the present time I very much doubt if half the dogs that are trained in the United States are taught retrieving.

There are several causes that have operated to bring about this result—the principal one, in my opinion, being the change that has taken place in the character of the dogs. They have been bred up to a highly nervous state which is inimical to retrieving. They lack the patience necessary to success in retrieving—a condition which is the result of that nervous, high spirit that has been developed in the dogs of the present day. A dog to succeed as a retriever must at times follow the foot-scent of the running bird; it is absolutely necessary in fact, if he is to be a successful retriever. Now we all know that following the foot-scent is universally condemned in a pointer or setter, and every effort made to eradicate the fault. So, as we progress towards our ideal in a hunting and finding dog, we are eradicating the qualities most desirable in the ideal retriever. This fact is becoming so evident that progressive men are dropping retrieving from the curriculum of their dogs' education. They find that they are spoiling good hunting dogs by trying to teach them an accomplishment that is entirely foreign to their natures. As a matter of fact, field trials are responsible for this change.

A few years ago retrieving was required in all field trial clubs, while at the present time there are none that require it. As the nervous energy of the dogs was developed it became more and more evident each year that retrieving was becoming a farce that should be dispensed with, until it was finally dropped by all field-trial clubs. When retrieving was dropped by field-trial clubs it was no longer taught to dogs that were intended for field-trial competition—the owners contending that a needless accomplishment was a detriment to the dog and that only that should be taught which was necessary to him in his field-trial competition. The logic of the above conclusion is sound, undoubtedly; but whether the conditions which brought it about are the best, is still a matter for contention between the advocates of the shooting dog and the field-trial dog. The latter contend that the field-trial dog of to day is much better than the shooting dog of yesterday for purpose of sport in the field; that they will obtain more shots for the sportsmen, and are in fact better all around. The shooting-dog man contends that the field trial dog is not trained, that he runs all over the country regardless of the route taken by his master and that, while he may be a good covey finder, he is practically useless as a single bird dog.

Both sides adduce evidence that should be carefully considered in arriving at a conclusion. No one who has followed a lively, close-ranging dog that was good on birds, either coveys or singles, and that obeyed promptly and cheerfully, will for a moment contend that it was not a pleasant experience. This is especially true where birds are reasonably plentiful. On the other hand, supposing the birds are scarce and only found at long intervals, then the wide-ranging dog comes into play and will completely smother his close-ranging rival. In some sections of country of course it is impossible to use a close-ranging dog, but in a country adapted to him I think the preponderance of evidence is in favor of the field trial type, the intelligence of the two dogs being equal.—J. B Stoddard in Chicago Sports Afield.

Kennel Dont's.

Don't imagine you can cure eczema, and especially mange, by outward appliances alone. The disease is in the blood and the way it affects the skin is a natural result, therefore while you may to all outward appearances cure the complaint by external applications, it is sure to break out again unless the blood is cleansed of its impurities. Sulphur and magnesia should be given internally and avoid all heating foods.

Don't feed so much corn meal. This meal while all very well in its way is not to be commended as a regular diet. It is used too much in many kennels, owing to its cheapness probably. It is however an expensive food in the end unless mixed with other foods which neutralize its objectionable features. Rice and oatmeal are good substitutes, while stale bread is better than either.

Don't neglect to feed your brood bitches with every food that will strengthen and stimulate the mother in the trying periods of pregnancy and while suckling pups. It is impossible for a hen to cover the egg meat with hard shell unless it have access to lime and other shell producing matter. So with the bitch; when her puppies are required to show bone this state is greatly aided by supplying hone producing foods. Precipitated phosphate of lime should be given to the bitch in her food during the last weeks of pregnancy and after whelping and then to the puppies until two or three months old. Half a teaspoonful daily to a pup is sufficient.

Don't sell deformed or ailing pups, this is a penny wise and pound foolish policy. As "Aahmont" says in Kennel Secrets —"every puppy sold is a living advertisement" and you do yourself an injury as well as the fancy in shipping pups that are just as likely to die as live soon after their receipt by a new owner.

Don't, unless you are a millionaire and can afford to keep any number of dogs without disposing of the puppies, hold on to your pup because you don't get the right figure. First loss is best. You may have to keep them six months and then sell them at the first offer. 'Just so,—so dogs are hard even to give away sometimes, but a good one will always do to keep—yourself, and you can always get your price when ready to sell.

Don't wash puppies when they are very young, unless they happen to get into some filth that cannot be removed, when dry by the brush. Don't wash puppies until at least six months old. Grooming and 'elbow grease' every day will improve the coat and do more good than washing.

Don't neglect the old dogs, either. Daily grooming is a daily safeguard against disease and especially so with long-coated dogs that may develop some skin disease days before you notice it unless you groom every day, then such a thing can scarcely happen.

Don't let puppies run altogether on grass, they should have part of the kennel yard in hard earth. This will wear down the toe nails and keep the toes from spreading.—Am. Stock-Keeper.

No Dogs Allowed on the Cars.

It happened the other day on the Lehigh Valley railroad. The train had just left Easton, and the conductor was making his first round, when he observed a small white dog with a bushy tail and bright black eyes sitting cosily on the seat beside a young lady so handsome that it made his heart roll over. But duty was duty, and he remarked in his most deprecatory manner:

"I'm very sorry, but it's against the rules to have dogs in the passenger cars."

"Oh, my! is that so?" and she turned up two lovely brown eyes at him beseechingly. "What in the world will I do?"

"We'll put him in a baggage car, and he'll be just as happy as a robin in spring."

"What! put my nice white dog in a dirty baggage car?"

"I'm awfully sorry, Miss, but the rules of this company are inflexible."

"I think it's awful mean, and I know somebody will steal it," and she showed a half notion to cry that nearly broke the conductor's heart; but he was firm, and sang out to the brakeman:

"Here, Andy, take the dog over into the baggage car, and tell 'em to take the best kind of care of him."

The young lady pouted, but the brakeman reached over and picked the canine up as tenderly as though it was a two-weeks-old baby, but as he did so a strange expression came over his face, and he said hastily to the conductor:

"Here, you just hold him a minute," and he trotted out at the car door and held on to the brakewheel.

The conductor no sooner had his hands on the dog than he looked around for a hole to fall through.

"Wh-wh-why, this is a worsted dog."

"Yes, sir," said the miss demurely. "Didn't you know that?"

He laid the dog down on the owner's lap, and walked out on the platform, where he stood half an hour in the cold, trying to think of a hymn tune to suit the worst sold man on the Lehigh Valley road.—Our Dumb Animals.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

What has become of the new Spaniel Club?

Geo. Crocker paid $1,200 for Minnie T., for Sam T. $1,000 and for Bettie B. $1 000.

The Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's All-Age entry promises to exceed the entry of last year in the same proportion as the Derby entry has.

Secretary Vredenburg writes us: "The A. K. C. has no record of the suspension of Mr. J. Otis Fellows. Possibly others may know it to be a fact, but so far as this club is concerned, the gentleman above referred to is still in good standing."

Theodore Bauer, the wrestler, has presented to Con Mooney of this city, the Great Dane dog Cezear, winner of 2d Loa Angeles, 1895, and 1st Los Angeles, 1896. He is steel blue in color and a typical specimen, and will be a valuable acquisition to the breed in this city.

H. A. Wegener and his St. Bernard bitch Ramona have great fun at the chutes; the bitch taking rides down the chutes with evident enjoyment as she shows it by her continuous barking. She has also been on the scenic railway, and Mr. Wegener will shortly attempt to give her a ride on the trolley.

Dr. E. N. Lowry advertises in our business columns this week two Irish setters for sale. Elcho's Maid is a field trial winner and well broken. She is grandly-bred and is a splendid blood bitch. Her last litter are as pretty a lot of puppies as was ever whelped. Anyone looking for a bitch to hunt over this fall should call upon Dr. Lowey and see her. She is offered at an extremely low figure, considering her record and quality.

Fullerton, the most famous of all greyhounds, and Young Fullerton, the gay deceiver, will pass their days in Mr. Dent's kennel at Short Flatt Tower in the North of England, the same kennel where they were trained and whence they went forth to brilliant victories. That they should end their days at the place of their birth is appropriate. Young Fullerton does so by virtue of purchase, but the grand old champion has been presented to Dent by Mr. Harry North, acting on behalf of his late father's executors.

The field trial handlers of America have recently formed an oganization known as the Handlers' Club. The organization is composed of all the best-known handlers of America. The object is to promote the welfare of trainers by all legitimate means. The club will investigate charges made against handlers by persons who have suffered at the hands of any member of the club in contracts connected with dogs. The club will also listen to complaints from handlers who have been wronged by any of their patrons. A perusal of the constitution and by-laws will show more fully the aim of the organization. Address W. W. Titus, secretary, Waverly, Miss., for a copy, if interested.

The following extract from the London Stock-Keeper was written by a member of the Ladies' Kennel Association. It will give our readers a very good idea of how much our English cousins run down and how the head to royalty:

"I should like to add my protest to those of your correspondents and several members of the A. K. A., against the order compelling us to leave our dogs when the Royal party visited the show tent at Holland Park. Although I felt at the time it would be undignified to make any fuss, inwardly I was much annoyed and aggrieved, for surely it is the privilege of exhibitors to be able to remain with their dogs the whole time if they like, and on such an auspicious occasions it was only natural that the ladies should wish to stay beside their exhibits. I fail to see the necessity of turning us out, for with the aid of a rope and a few policemen there would have been no fear of "mobbing" the Royal visitors. I sincerely trust that members of the L. K. A. will join in making a stipulation that such a rule shall not be enforced at any future show of ours. I consider it was also most unfair to the public, who had paid such a high entry fee. Two friends of mine, ardent lovers of dogs, had come up from the country specially to see and appreciate the exhibits, but directly they arrived the tent was closed, and before it was re opened they were obliged to hurry away to catch their train, not having been able to see a single dog. And they had paid their five shillings to see a fashionable crowd, which can be seen any day in Hyde Park for nothing! Such arrangements as these are not encouraging, and they only tend to bring down censure and ridicule on us (of the L. K. A.) as a body of women. Now, Sir, no one is more appreciative of the energy and hard work displayed by our hon, sec., Mrs. Stennard Robinson, than I am, but, I fear, like many successful people, she is apt to be carried away by the success which has hitherto attended her undertakings. Another point on which I feel strongly, is the way that ladies deliberately keep their dogs out of their pens (I am alluding to the small varieties). One dog I know was never put into his pen at all, but walked about with his owner the whole of the two days. Now, surely, if people can make up their minds to exhibit their precious pets, they ought to conform to the rules of showing. No one is more devoted to their dogs than myself, but, I considered they were much cooler and better in their pens after the excitement of the judging was over, then being dragged about in the great heat and scorching sun outside, putting aside the rules of the show. I consider it should be one of the duties of the stewards to see that dogs are on their benches (especially in the afternoon, when there are more visitors), except at reasonable times for a little exercise."

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant-rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

July 25—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 28—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club took place at Stow Lake last Saturday afternoon. There was considerable wind, but not as much as at the previous meeting. H. C. Golcher broke the coast record (his own) with a cast of 90 feet. W. D. Mansfield was the nearest to him, with 82 feet. H. C. Golcher and H. E. Skinner tied for the distance and accuracy medal, and in casting off the tie Skinner won. The accuracy and delicacy event was won by H. Smyth with 86 5-6 per cent. The scores in detail were as follows:

Contest No. 3, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, July 11, 1896. Judges—H. C. Golcher and Horace Smyth. Referee—John P. Babcock. Clerk—H. F. Muller.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

Name of Contestant.	Longest Cast.
H. C. Golcher	90 feet
W. D. Mansfield	82 "
Col. G. C. Edwards	75 "
C. G. Young	75 "
H. Smyth	74 "
H. E. Skinner	72 "
H. F. Muller	67 "
H. Battu	65 "
A. T. Vogelsang	64 "

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 1.

H. Smyth	74 feet

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance							Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. C. Golcher	50	3	7	5	2	7		24			
	55	2	3	4	1	0		10	42	14	86
	60	3	0	2	1	2		8			
H. E. Skinner	50	1	2	4	1	1		9			
	55	1	2	5	2	7		17	42	14	86
	60	2	6	2	1	5		16			
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	4	0	7	2	2		15			
	55	2	3	0	2	3		10	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
	60	1	2	6	4	5		18			
W. D. Mansfield	50	0	1	3	3	2		9			
	55	2	2	2	5	3		14	45	15	85
	60	2	1	7	8	4		22			
H. Smyth	50	1	2	3	1	2		9			
	55	3	10	4	4	1		22	59	19 2-3	80 1-3
	60	4	3	4	7	10		28			
H. F. Muller	50	4	1	1	8	3		17			
	55	10	2	1	4	5		22	80	26 2-3	73 1-3
	60	10	7	10	7	7		41			
E. A. Mocker	50	10	10	10	8	8		46			
	55	10	10	10	5	4		39	122	40 2-3	59 1-3
	60	10	10	3	7	7		37			
TIE											
H. E. Skinner	50	4	2	1	1	2		10			
	55	1	1	1	3	4		10	31	10 1-3	89 2-3
	60	1	0	3	5	2		11			
H. C. Golcher	50	5	1	1	0	2		9			
	55	2	5	10	10	6		33	67	22 1-3	77 2-3
	60	0	8	10	4	3		25			
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 1.											
H. Smyth	50	1	0	6	4	8		19			
	55	5	2	0	2	7		16	71	23 1-3	76 1-3
	60	6	8	10	2	10		36			
H. Battu	50	8	10	10	10	10		48			
	55	10	10	10	10	10		50	148	49 1-3	50 2-3
	60	10	10	10	10	10		50			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance							Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. Smyth	35	3	1	3	4	1		12					
	40	1	2	2	2	2		9	34	11 1-3	88 2-3	85	86 5-6
	45	3	4	1	2	3		13					
C. G. Young	35	5	2	2	2	1		12					
	40	2	3	0	2	4		11	46	15 1-3	84 2-3	80	82 1-3
	45	10	8	0	2	3		23					
Col. G. C. Edwards	35	2	2	5	0	0		9					
	40	2	4	5	4	4		19	41	13 2-3	86 1-3	75	80 2-3
	45	5	2	3	3	0		13					
H. C. Golcher	35	4	2	0	1	4		11					
	40	8	7	8	2	2		27	58	19 1-3	80	80	80 1-3
	45	4	3	3	3	7		20					
H. E. Skinner	35	4	3	3	2	2		14					
	40	0	4	1	3	4		12	51	17	83	73	78
	45	10	8	2	2	3		25					
J. P. Babcock	35	5	1	2	3	5		16					
	40	2	1	5	1	3		12	65	21 2-3	78 1-3	75	76 2-3
	45	3	4	10	10	10		37					
W. D. Mansfield	35	8	8	4	2	0		22					
	40	4	2	2	2	6		16	67	22 1-3	77 2-3	75	76 1-3
	45	10	6	1	4	8		29					
H. Battu	35	1	2	0	2	1		6					
	40	3	5	5	10	10		33	76	25 1-3	74 2-3	60	67 1-3
	45	5	10	10	6	6		37					
E. A. Mocker	35	8	6	3	4	5		26					
	40	10	10	5	3	0		28	76	25 1-3	74 2-3	55	64 5-6
	45	2	5	5	0	10		22					
H. F. Muller	35	8	5	3	8	2		26					
	40	8	4	4	4	6		26	87	29	71	55	63
	45	8	6	5	6	10		35					
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 1.													
H. Smyth	35	2	2	4	3	5		16					
	40	10	3	5	5	4		27	68	22 2-3	77 1-3	80	78 5-6
	45	8	8	4	5	0		25					
H. Battu	35	10	2	4	0	1		17					
	40	5	4	3	10	6		28	78	26	74	60	67
	45	10	7	4	7	5		33					

The regular semi-monthly meeting was held at the office of the Fish Commission on Tuesday evening last, President W. D Mansfield in the chair, the other members present were: Secretary Vogelsang, Smyth, Skinner, Deverkosen, Babcock, Crowell, Young, E. T. Allen, Miller, Mocker, Turner and Hewson.

The president reported that he had secured concessions from the railroads of which the members will be informed by mail in a few days. He called the attention of the club to H. C. Golcher's cast of 90 feet at the last contest of the club. This breaks the Coast record, his own, and as he has made 95 feet in practice, equal to the American amateur record, it is safe to say that he will equal this record and possibly excel it before the season closes.

Horace Smyth, representing the committee on purchase of rod, reported that the committee had purchased a five and one-half ounce rod with all necessary equipments, for the use of members at the semi-monthly contests and practice events.

W. A. L. Miller presented a very neat design for the club membership card, but the matter was laid over until the next meeting.

J. P. Babcock gave an hour's discourse on the game and food fishes of California that every member of the club should have heard. It was very entertaining and exceedingly instructive.

He described minutely the propagation of rainbow and Lake Tahoe trout, black bass and salmon from the time that they are trapped or seined until the fry are liberated.

He laid particular stress on the fact that the main object of the Commission was the propagation and protection of food fish, that the sportsman's interest were only secondary, but added that it was the bounden duty of every sportsman angler when fishing to note any sawdust, dam or irrigation ditch, find out the names of the parties reasponsible for their maintenance, and if they will report the same to the Commission a deputy will be sent to investigate the matter as soon as possible.

A. T. Vogelsang and W. D Mansfield described their recent trip to the Big Stony, and if they enjoyed the trip as the club members did the description they certainly had a good time.

On a Stocked Stream.

I had just got my rod together, and was hooking on a worm, when the owner of the brook, a sturdy and somewhat ill-looking farmer, appeared on the bank beside me. I offered a short salutation, and received one in return considerably shorter than my own.

"Any trout in this brook?" I asked.

"Chock full on 'um."

"You allow fishing here, of course?"

"Yaas, ef the pay is all right."

"How much?"

"Five dollors a trip, now she's stocked."

"Oh, she's stocked, is she? Well, I'll give you $5, in advance, too."

He pocketed the money, and I swaahed down the brook, a basketful of half pounders swimming before my dazzled vision. In the first three miles the only bite I had was from my coat packet. I spent an hour casting in "The Pool," another one through "The Cut," and finished out the afternoon skirmishing around the shores of "The Pond." Then night came on, and I was glad. If ever I have an evil deed to perform, anything like murdering an able-bodied farmer, I prefer to do it after dark. On my way to the station I stopped at the house of the farmer and inquired for him.

"Pa's gone tur the village," said the boy; "he got some money turday, so he's gone over tur git some groceries."

"Your father told me the brook waa stocked," I said fiercely.

"So 'tia."

"I don't believe there's a trout in it over one inch long."

"I don't nuther," said the boy; "pa didn't stock it tell last summer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Prof Jordan claims that salmon do not know the streams that they were hatched in, and return to that stream only because they never go far from its mouth and enter the first stream that they come to that is snow fed, when they desire to spawn. With all due respect to Prof. Jordan we would ask, if this is the case, why do the salmon run up the Sacramento in countless thousands and only one in a thousand run up the San Joaquin? Is it not because they were hatched in the Sacramento?

The fishing at Shovel creek is fine and improving. G. L. Taylor and wife returned from there the first of the week and report good catches—25 pounds a day is about the average catch. Among the anglers stopping at Beswick are R. L Taylor and wife, Mr. Dennison and wife, Mr. Goddard, Mr. Shattuck, Mr. Spaulding and daughter, Miss Woods and Miss Centre. Forty and fifty fish each are the average number.

John Gallagher, Dr. Reynolds of Alameda, Dr. Smith, J. Fogarty, Mr. Colwell, Mr. McMahon and Mr. Stevens of San Jose were at Prattville last week. John Gallagher returned on Monday and reports the water at Big Meadows too high. The stream should be in good condition about August 1st. He caught some nice baskets of fish, among them one 5 pounder. Hackle flies with abundant hackle proved the most killing.

Lake Webber and Lake Independence are providing royal sport to the anglers. The McCloud river is prime. The Truckee is in very fair condition now, and the spoon fisherman can fill his basket without much trouble. Fly fishing has also commenced, but will be better in a week or two when the water is lower. Lake Tahoe is providing the usual good sport.

The artificial propagation of fish is one of the very few things where man has improved on nature. By the natural method it has been satisfactorily proven that only five per cent. of the eggs of salmon become impregnated and only three per cent. hatch. By the artificial process 98 per cent. become impregnated and 95 per cent. hatch.

Fifteen black bass were put into a lake in Washington a year or two ago, and as soon as they had spawned the old fish were seined out. Five months afterwards the United States Fish Commissioners took 37 000 young bass from this lake.

It may not be generally known that eyed eggs of trout and salmon may be packed in moss, and, with the aid of ice, shipped to Australia and successfully hatched. The eggs must be kept at a temperature of about 35 degrees.

John Butler and Frank Marcus were at Santa Cruz on Saturday and Sunday last. They caught four salmon on Saturday and two on Sunday. The fish are not near as plentiful as reported to be.

The fishing in the mountain streams about Porterville is reported to be fine. Messrs. Smith, Ballard and Van Buren caught 438 trout in Mountaineer creek in a day and a half's fishing recently.

Black bass cannot be artificially hatched. The males refuse to give up their milt and the females to give up their eggs. When liberated they do not give up their eggs, but die.

A trout has about 2,000 eggs to the pound weight of fish. The sturgeon 1,000,000 to the pound. A sturgeon was once taken in the Sacramento with 114 pounds of spawn.

Mrs. Arthur Pawson, wife of the genial Secretary of the United States Smokeless Powder Co., caught a 105 pound tuna at Catalina recently.

Wm. Greenbaum is at Lake Tahoe enjoying huge sport with the trout. He shipped a box of beauties to this city last Wednesday.

W. N. Wetmore started this week for a month's outing in the Eel river country.

The bass in Crystal Springs lake are all from seventeen yearlings.

Rock cod fishing in San Francisco bay is very good now

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

July 18—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Point.
July 19—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Point.
July 19—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 19—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
July 25—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 2—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 13—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Aug. 30—Pacific Tournament Association's tournament at Alameda Point.

The Reliance Gun Club.

The free-for-all match at the Reliance Gun Club grounds at Webster street, Alameda, on Sunday last, was the best attended of any of the blue rock events. W. H. Seaver made the excellent score of 92 out of 100 during the morning's practice. The scores in the main match were as follows:

Debenham	1111111101111111111111101110—27
Williams	1110111111111111111101111001—26
Olsen	1111111111111011101111000111—25
Barney	1111100011111111111101111110—25
Newton	1110001110111011101111111111—24
Justius	1111001111101111101011111011—24
Burgans	0111111111111101010111111111—23
"Trombone"	0111101101111101101111111011C1—23
Lehrke	1010110010111111011101111111—23
Webb	11 1110011101011101011111110—22
O. Feudner	1001101101111010111111010111—22
Thom	1111011111111101101011001100001—21
Haight	1101110111111010100110111111001—21
Liddle	1101100111101101011011111101100—21
Judd	1000110011111111111111010C010—20
Merrill	1011001110110100111011101011—20
Ingalls	1000111111011111010010111011—20
McClure	1011111101111 0111000101110011—20
Chestnut	1100111101101111011001100100—19
Lake	1100111001110111010111010100—19
Gross	1101111101101010011101101110—19
Tobts	1011101110001001100101111110—18
O Fischer	0011111110010110001100100111—18
Wesley	0101110101110011110011001101—18
Lovell	10101 1111101100101100101010—16
Umphred	1011101111u 0011100001011010101—15
Overmao	1000010100100101000111111001001—14
F. Vernon	0000101010111100000101121000—14
A. F. Adams	0010110110011110100011010101—14
Stewart	0100011001110011100010000110—13
Yardley	0101110010010000011001000110l—12

The Empire Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Empire Guo Club was held at the club's grounds at Alame la Point on Sooday last. The feature of the day was the spleodid shooting of H. A. Mendenhall of Oakland, a new member. Doring the morniog he shot at 100 aod broke 92, making one rno ot 47 straight. The scores were as follows:

Mendenhall	1111110111111001111111111—22
Aodersoo	1100101111111100111111111—19
Leeds	0101101111011111111111100—19
Lehrke	1010111101111111011101011—19
Javette	1101101111111301001110101—18
Judd	0111101010111100011101111—18
De Pue	1101010111111101111000101—17
Fisher	1110111101111061100011101—16
Eisfeldt	0101110011111000011111101—14
Slack	0011100101001111101100110—14
Paul	0011 1000013011101111000—13
Olsen	1010111011111111011111011—20
Winolog	1100111111111111011101101—20
Borgans	1111010101011101000111111—18
Goodwin	1001111100011100001010011—13
Roberts	0001010000100100110111011—11

To the shooting up back scores Mendenhall scored 24, 21; Judd 20, 18; De Poe 20; Vandall 22; Lehrke 20.

The Olympic Gun Club.

The regu'ar moothly shoot of the Olympic Guo Club was held at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds on Sunday morning last. The attendance was very light. A. J. Webh woo the champion class medal and F. Feudoer the first class medal.

The scores were as follows:

Webb	1111111111111111111101111—24
Haight	1111011101111011111111111—23
F Feodoer	0111111010111111111111111—22
Bekeart	0101111011110111111111110—19
Whitoey	1011111001101111010111111—19
F. Vernon	1001011111111 1110101010011—16
Justios	1011100011101010111011101—15
Owens	1010110001010111110001101—15

BACK SCORES.

Justios	1111101111111111011111111—23
Grsot	1101111111111111111001101—21
F. Vernon	0111101111111011011111111—20
Bekeart	1011011010001111001001111—15

The Lincoln Club Tournaments.

On Sunday, July 26th, the Lincoln Guo Club will give a Coast record match at 100 birds, $5 entrance, 50, 30 and 20 per cent purses at 10 A. M.

At 1 P. M. the club team match will take place and following this there will be a 15 bird match, eotrance $1, four moneys.

On August 2d the club will give an open to all touruament. The first event, commencing at 10 A. M., will be a 15 bird match, $1 entrance, 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent purse. High guns to win.

The second event will be another 15 bird match, $1 entrance, 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent purse. Class shooting.

The third event will be a grand prize shoot at 20 singles, $1 entrance. Ties to be decided on 5 birds. The prizes will consist of $20 in cash, donated by the club, and nine merchandise prizes.

The fourth event will be a novelty match at 15 birds, entrance 75 cents, 4 moneys. High guns to win.

The Association Tournament.

The time has arrived when the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association must decide where the fall tournament is to be held. San Jose will undoubtedly make a bid for it, but as we have not been informed of the inducements that they will offer we cannot voice their argument.

In our estimation one of the semi yearly tournaments should be held in the vicinity of San Francisco.

The grounds of the Pacific Tournament Association have the double advantage of being close to the city and of being permanent and perfect in equipment. No temporary affair can be make as substantial as this, and any ground fitted up as this is would cost the Association a lot of money.

The Association's offer is a liberal one and we hope it will be accepted by the Board of Governors. The secretary has addressed the following letter to the different members of the Board of Governors:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11, 1896.

DEAR SIR—At the meeting to be held on Saturday next of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association, of which Board you are a member, the selection of a place to hold the next shoot will probably be decided upon

We, the Pacific Tournament Association of San Francisco, in the interest of the sport and the welfare of the California Inanimate Target Association, having offered the use of our grounds and electric traps free of charge, desire to familiarize you with the advantages peculiar to the grounds, so that you may be prepared to exercise the best judgment at the meeting about to be held.

The main advantages are as follows: The easy access of over sixty per cent of the shooters of the State.

All local trains stopping at the entrance to the grounds.

The position of the grounds being such that the usual summer or westerly winds carry the smoke away from the shooters in the line of fire, thus obviating the distressing feature of having the smoke of one man's gun being blown into another man's face.

The light is to the best advantage during the greater part of the day, the background being a continuous stretch for two miles of green marsh land, with a clear blue sky.

These superb conditions are common to all the bulkheads.

The equipment of the grounds, in a general way, being all that can be desired, among the special features being an Instruction Gallery filled with a Ball Fountain and Raub Disc Traps, which afford peculiar advantages to novices in the art of shooting, together with a Range devoted to Targeting and Penetration of shotguns, having a straw-board penetration box, especially designed for showing accurate results.

The Grand Stand for ladies is enclosed by a bow glass front overlooking the entire grounds, affording a shelter from the noise of shooting and occasional bursts of enthusiasm, intermingled with phrases of gun classics possibly more or less distasteful to them.

The grounds are provided with eight separate Club Rooms, running water, washhandstands, and all necessary conveniences, with ample shooting capacity to accommodate as large or a larger number of participants as assembled at the splendid tournament of the last shoot of the California Inanimate Target Association at Stockton.

Yours very truly,
THE PACIFIC TOURNAMENT ASSOCIATION,
By A. H. WHITNEY, Secretary.

The Deer Season.

Under the general State law, male deer may be shot from July 15 until October 15th. Many of the counties have, however, passed ordinances changing the opening and closing of the open season to suit themselves. The leading attorneys differ widely in their opinions of the legality of these ordinances. Some claim that all of these ordinances passed before March, 1895, are null and void and others that the general law did not repeal them.

The Board of Fish Commissioners has received a written opinion from the Attorney General that states that all ordinances that open the deer season before July 15th or close it at any day later than October 15th are null and void. The Boards of Supervisors have unquestionably the power to shorten the open season within the dates set by the general law but cannot lengthen the open season one day.

The following are open seasons in the various counties.

Alameda—July 20th to September 2d.
Alpine—September 2d to October 15.
Amador—September 1st to October 1st.
Colusa—August 15th to October 15th.
Conta Costa—July 20th to September 2d. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Calaveras—September 1st to October 15th.
Fresno—September 1st to October 15th. (Market hunting prohibited.
Glenn—August 15th to October 1st.
Inyo—September 1st to October 15th
Kern—September 1st to October 15th.
Lake—August 1st to October 1st.
Lassen—Sep ember 1st to October 15th.
Los Angeles—July 15th to September 1st.
Mariposa—September 1st to October 15th.
Marin—July 15th to September 1st.
Merced—September 1st to October 15th.
Monterey—July 15th to September 1st.
Mono—September 1st to October 15th.
Napa—July 25th to September 5th.
Orange—August 1st to October 1st. (Market hunting prohibited.)
Riverside—September 1st to October 15th.
San Benito—August 1st to September 15th. (Market hunting prohibited.)
San Bernardino—September 1st to October 15th.
San Joaquin—September 1st to October 1st.
San Luis Obispo—July 15th to September 1st.
San Mateo—July 15th to September 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited.)
Santa Barbara—August 1st to September 15th. (Market huntiog prohibited.)
Santa Cruz—August 1st to September 15th.
Shasta—July 15th to September 1st.
Sierra—September 1st to October 15th.
Sonoma—July 22d to August 4th.
Sutter—September 1st to October 15th.
Trioity—September 1st to October 15th.
Tulare—September 1st to October 15th.
Ventura—July 15th to September 1st. (Market huntiog prohibited).

The "market huntiog prohibited" is a very unnecessary ordinance as the State law positively prohibits the marketing of deer meat at any season.

The Inte national Cup.

The following account of the Interoational Cup match at the Gun Club, Nottiog Hill, England, from the London Shooting Times, differs materially from the alleged interview with Mr. Webster, printed by the daily press and quoted in another column. There were seventy entries.

The next event was the Gun Club Iuternatioual Cup, value £100 added to a £5 Handicap Sweepstakes to which gentlemen subscribed. Mr. Mackintosh was the first to quit, his pigeon from No. 4 hard hit falling dead just over the wall; the same had luck attending Mr. Faulkner's efforts. Second Round.—Mr. Farrel and Couot Delmas had hard luck in losing their birds, which had great difficulty in surmounting the wall; Messrs. J. R Ker s and G. Thursby's rocks also collapsed soon after getting out of bounds. Third Round.—Was responsible for no fewer than ten misses, all the pigeoos getting away apparently untouched, with the exception of Mr. Dudley Ward's, which succeeded in struggling on to the wall and perching there. Fourth Round.—A very smart bird from No. 1, completely beat Mr. Welbore Ellis, and he with Sir G. Leith Buchanan were the only two credited with Cyphers. Fifth Round—Started with twenty-three good chances, and this number was only reduced by three when the Sixth Round was started; The Count de Ganany's pigeon strock the coping of the wall and fell dead over; a regular twister from the left hand corner trap sent back Mr. Cobb. Mt. Hinton Holme grassed his pigeon and it looked incapable of further movement, however on approach of the dog it made a great effort, rose, and got out of bounds. Seveoth round—Mr Allen Rohinson found more than his match in a quick riser from the ceoter trap. Eighth round—Mr. Romaine, Lord Roslyn and Baron Dorlodot were the only three to fail to score. Ninth round—No misses. Tenth round—No misses. Eleventh round—Mr. Sutcliffe has still under a straightaway rock from the centre trap, and Mr. Heywood lost his place by clean missing a very easy in-flyer from No. 1. Twelfth round—No misses. Thirteenth round—No misses. Fourteenth round was started by M. Jounu who merely feather a nasty twisting bird from No. 2. Fifteenth round—M. Scribot de Bous apparently smashed his pigeon, but when the dog went to retrieve it, with a great effort it rose and struggled over the wall; and Mr. Gunning merely disturbed a few feathers out of a good straightaway rock from No 5. Sixteenth round—Mr. Gordon Smith was placed hors de combat by a low swift bird from No. 2, and Mr. Webster was very lucky in gathering his pigeon. Seventeenth and eighteenth rounds—No misses. Nineteenth round—Mr. Harold Barker's bird, though fatally struck, got out of bounds, while Messrs G. Work (30½), Anderson (28½) and Webster (28) on terms of equality. On shooting off the ties, Mr. G. Work simply smothered a rising pigeon from the left hand corner trap, which fell close under the wall, yet when the dog got near it, it rose again, and after being chased some distance, simply slid over the wall, truly crushing luck.

Then Mr. Anderson killed in smart style, but Mr. Webster was not so fortunate, a rising bird from No. 3, which twisted to the right, carning for him the unenviable cypher. Mr. Anderson thus became entitled to first prize of £180 and the cup, a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's art. Loud cheers greeted the winner as he entered the pavilion, his victory being a very popular one, his form this season having been consistently good; second and third money, amounting to £120, was cut up between our American cousins, Messrs. G. work and Webster, the former of whom had made the grand sequence of thirty-seven kills from the 30 yards mark. Scores:

The Gun Club International Cup, value £100 added to a £5 Handicap, Sweepstakes. 67 subs.

28 yards, Mr. Anderson, S.....1111111111111111111—111—22
(First Prize, £180 and Cup.)
30½ yards, Mr. G. Work, S.....1111111111111111111—110—21
28 yards, Mr. F. R Webster, E. C.....1111111111111111111—110—21
(Divided Second and Third Prizes, £120.)

F. R. Webster.

Fred Webster, of the Coontry Club, who, together with George Work of New York, and G. Aoderson of London, recently divided first honors tor the International Challenge Cup of the London Gun Club, arrived in New York on the steamer Tetonic a few days ago.

In reference to the International Cup contest in England, Mr. Webster says: "There were seventy gentlemen from all over the world entered for the event, including all the famous shots on the globe. Many dropped out early in the contest, and it was quite evident that Eogland's cracks, Halford and Barker, were in poor form. Halford is probably getting too well along in years to shoot well in the future. For France, Count de Ganey and M. Journo, both great shots, did remarkably well up to the sixteeoth round, when they fell away. George Work really surprised those who saw the contest, and as he grassed bird after bird he was roundly applauded. As my score rolled up close to Anderson, who preceded me in the rounds, there was considerable speculation on the result.

"The birds were blue rocks that had been raised aloog the coast of England, and were hard, swift drivers, difficult to bring down. Mr. Anderson, who is an Englisman, probably had a slight advantage in having shot at this style of bird many times. The winder were good and favorable to all alike. Well, when George Work made his twenty-one straight the pigeon shots opened their eyes, but when I grassed my twenty-first bird they were astonished to see two Americans included in the triple tie for the cup. Anderson had also made his score twenty-one. Instead ot shootiog the tie off we agreed to divide the money, which, together with the entrance and added money, amounted to $2,250. Anderson, the Eoglish shot, offered to take the cup instead of his portion of the money, and as it was a big, cumbersome affair which would cost more duty than its value, Mr. Work and myself agreed.

"Work has won a number of shoots in both Eogland and France, and is much improved in form. There is no question that he is a better shot than he was when he last met Edgar Gibbs Murphy, and I am almost positive that Work will endeavor to arrange another match of 200 birds apiece."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL

The deer season in Marin county will last but six weeks.

Don't forget the Lincoln Gun Club tournament of August 2d.

Deer are reported very plentiful in Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoot to-morrow at San Bruno.

The State Sportsmen's Tournament will be held at San Bruno this year.

The Sportsmens Protective Association's tournament at Colma was quite a success.

The inter club team match will take place at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds on July 26.

W. L. Colville, the Eastern ageot of "Gold Dust," writes that the new powder is booming in the East.

Mr. Berg killed a buck on Mt. Tamalpais on Wednesday aod brought it in on Thursday moroing.

The Golden Gate Gun Clnb will shoot at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Point to-morrow.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club will shoot at the Pacific Tournament Association grooods at Alameda Point to day.

The meeting of the Board of Goverоors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held at the Olympic Gun Club rooms to-night.

Deer hunters should remember that Alameda aod Contra Costa counties do not open the deer season until the 20th, Sonoma on the 22d and Napa on the 25th.

The deer season opened by law on the 15th, hot from the reports received we should judge that in the majority of the counties the hunters have forced the season abont two weeks.

Frank Hicks, J. S. Tobin, W. S. Kittle, Chas. F. Mullios and De Vowinckel were hunting oo the Coontry Club's preserve on Wednesday. Kittle, Hicks and Drew each killed a buck.

Sam F. Hughes and G. H. T. Jackson were the first to briog a buck to this city. They killed a fine two-prong buck at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Point San Pedro that weighed 125 ponods dressed.

The Lincoln Gun Clnb will hold the regular monthly shoot on Sunday (to-morrow.) Members who miss this shoot will lose all interest in the yearly prizes, as the classification will be made on the result of to-morrow's shooting.

The American Field states that Geo. Work won the International Cup at the London Gun Clnb, and Shootiog and Fishiog states that he won with 30 straight. It seems by the English papers that neither Work nor Webster won it.

There is a rumor that the Mendocino county Board of Sopervisors have passed an ordinaoce prohibiting the killiog of deer until August 1st. We have been unable to verify this report up to the time of going to press, but those who intend shooting there should investigate before they make the trip. There is said to be plenty of deer in this county.

Our little world-he cootemporary stated last week that Harvey Mc. Morehy now holds the world's record of 97 out of 100 blue rocks, known traps unknown angles. Wrong again. John B. Sanders at Albany, N. Y., broke 97 out of 100, on April 16th, with "Gold Dust" powder, and on June 18th repeated the performance. Both events were in competition, in 100 bird races.

The section of the game law that refers to the sale of deer are as follows:

Sec. 626 e. Every person who, in the State of California shall at any time buy, sell or offer for sale the hide or meat of any deer, elk, antelope or mountain sheep, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State or Territory, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Sportsmen's Association, held in Spokane, Wash., the third week in June, the place for holding the next annual meeting, as agreed to, was Anaconda, Mont. The officers elected were: President, Col. Brownlee, and Secretary, B. B. Towey, both of Anaconda; first vice-president, F. McClure, of Victoria; second and third vice-presidents, Mr. Fisk of Helena and A. Ehberly of Tacoma. Directors: George Potter, of Wallace, Idaho; E. Ellis, of Tacoma, Wash.; Fred McBroom, of Spokane; Johns, of Victoria, and E. C. Garrett, of Portland.

The country is full of doves but it is too early to shoot them because many birds are feeding young and the young birds are too weak to have a fair show to evade the hunter. Now is the time for the small boy and the student at gunning to make hacs. The young birds will sit quietly on the fence and are limbs awaiting slaughter, and the old mother bird will hover near hoping to afford protection to her offspring. A true sportsman never shoots a bird when it is sitting, and is happiest when he can find a point where the birds dart by in swift and irregular flights. It is on such occasion the skill of the sportsman is pitted against that of the bird.—Wheatland Four Corners.

In a recent issue of the New York Journal, Captain John L Brewar, the well-known live pigeon shot, issues a challenge to shoot any man in the world a match at live birds for a reasonable stake. He wishes the match to be at either 100 or 200 first-class birds, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, Hurlingham rules to govern, and desires two weeks' notice if any man wishes to accept his defi. No one will for a moment question Captain Brewer's ability to kill live birds; in fact, nearly every trap shot in America will readily concede that the man who can defeat him in a single-handed race at one hundred or two hundred birds must be a good one, but if Captain Brewer is anxious for a match such as he names, why did he not publish his challenge in some prominent sportsmen's paper and place a forfeit to show that he meant what he said; or why does he not challenge Dr. Carver for the championship of the world, or the championship of America, both of which titles Dr. Carver now holds and is always ready to defend them if given suitable notice? Challenges made in the daily press and accompanied be nothing more substantial than a few paragraphs of brag will never determine a championship, unless it be as to who is the champion newspaper talker. If Captain Brewer is sincere in wanting a match to determine whether he or some other man is the champion live pigeon-shot of America, or the world, he knows how to go to work to get such a race, and he knows further that the publishing a challenge in a daily paper without placing any forfeit will receive no attention from anyone unless it be some second-rate shot who wants a little cheap advertising.—Am. Field.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

BIGGEST ON RECORD.—A telegram from New York to the Daily Morning Call, dated July 11th, announces the arrival from Europe of Claus Spreckels, his wife and daughter. It also gives the welcome information that Mr. Spreckels intends to erect a new sugar factory on the Pacific Coast, which, by means of improved machinery, will produce 300 tons of sugar a day at a cost of $12,000, which will be paid to the best farmers of California and neighboring States."

Big figures these, and though it is said "figures do not lie," that does not mean that those who handle them are equally reliable, as a cost of $4 per ton is surely far below the price of manufacture. Large as they are, they sink into small proportions by the side of another statement if even that is not accompanied by figures. "I will bet all I am worth that McKinley and the gold standard will carry the day," are reported to be the words of Mr. Spreckels, and there is little hazard in stating that this is the largest proffered wager in the history of the sporting world. Very many millions of even gold dollars—or their equivalent—embraced in the offer, and I have small doubts, not any in fact, that it was not a bluff. This opinion is based on my acquaintance with Mr. A. B. Spreckels, feeling sure that if he proposed a wager it would be with the firm determination to "put up," and as that quality is likely to be an inheritance from the paternal side of the house, the elder will have the same characteristics.

But even a willingness to wager ever so many millions of dollars, sterling means to make the offer good, and by a man noted for his sound sense and business acumen, is far from being a guarantee that "McKinley and the gold standard will carry the day." A token of sincerity of belief it may be, assuredly so in this case, though I have known wagers proposed and made when persons offering them would rather consummate the deal than back out, though feeling at the same time they had the losing end of the bargain.

Then there is another feature in a wager of such immense magnitude. Individuals who could "call" Mr. Spreckels' bet are scarce indeed. Especially in Democratic ranks The only plan I can think of is to get up a "syndicate," and should Mr. Bryan receive the endorsement at the coming convention, in St. Louis, there should be plenty of willing subscribers to the fund. Even without that the odds are not nearly so long as bookmakers chalk on their boards; with it, in place of being troubled to gather a score or more of millions, there should be such a rush to "get on" that only a small fraction of the offerings could be placed.

Another gigantic product of California to challenge the admiration of the world, which it is safe to say will stand without a parallel, is this truly sporting offer of Mr. Spreckels, and I am pleased to give it further publicity than the telegram in the Call.

* * *

ALAMEDA REGULATION TRACK.—To round out the nearly straightaway drive, which was constructed at Alameda last year, or rather to present facilities for training harness horses, so far as tracks and drives go, the building of the regulation track adjacent to the boulevard, completes unequaled advantages.

During the California summer months the Alameda courses are beyond question the best grounds to train harness horses upon I ever saw, and the little training that has been done there corroborates that opinion.

Horses which were moved from the Oakland track when that was broken up, about the middle of May, have improved wonderfully, with scarcely an exception.

Few ailments, sound legs keeping well, bad legs growing better. It could not well be otherwise when the soil is so peculiarly favorable, and with a drive which has only a slight curvature.

The soil, or rather the materials composing the tracks, was pumped from the bottom of the estuary, and of course left perfectly level where the regulation track has been built. Without having examined it further than when riding or walking over the courses, it seems like a gray-colored silt intermixed with minute shells. Springy it must be, the water so near the surface, and easily kept in order in dry weather, a very light sprinkling all that is necessary to use a fine harrow. The boulevard has not been watered for some weeks, and it looks as though the foot-marks could easily be cut into with a light harrow. Good enough as it is, were the rough places smoothed, and that seemed easily accomplished without watering.

But with water, the right kind of a harrow and smoother of simple pattern, it could be made an ideal piece of ground for horses to run, trot or pace fast, very fast, and should the owner of one of our fastest horses be anxious to obtain the honor of making a full mile, at a harness gait, in two minutes or better, the Alameda drive presents the best opportunity.

Never before the grading of a "full mile," regulation track done for so little money, $250. That is with like results. Some might want the turns thrown up more, but in the days of the low-wheel, pneumatic tire sulky, so much of an angle from inside to outside is not required. The tendency to fly from the center is overcome by the grip of the rubber, and the low wheel lessens the vibration of the spokes. Dead level with the exception of the artificial raising of the circle, and as drainage is not required in dry weather, the stretches were about finished when the stakes were set, Not a great deal of expense to raise the whole track so as to form ditches on both sides, and with a top coating of the bituminous shale, to the depth of a few inches, from Mr. Miner's quarries, would then fit it for winter as well as summer.

But however good the regulation track, it would be a great loss to city folk, as well as trainers, to let the boulevard get out of order; for surely there is no place in California where a fast drive can be indulged with so much relish, and by all odds the safest.

ABBOTTSFORD-JEFFE—A note from my very good friend, Chris W. Smith, calls my attention to the fact that Abbottsford stands in the same relation to the good little horse Jeffe as Nourmahal. Far from underrating the importance of that famous son of Woodford Mambrino, I was always an admirer of that stanch and trusty horse, and have little doubt that had he been under a more fortunate star he would have occupied a still higher niche in the Temple of Fame erected in commemoration of the "truly American horse," the fastest trotter in the world.

Neither do I disparage the blood on both sides of the great performers, for good as one side may be, it is beyond question that the combination has a great deal to do with the excellence of the progeny. Quite true that one branch may overshadow the other, and the people are prone to give all the honor and glory to the side which outnumbers, and deride the influence of the smaller clan.

There are few, however, who will not recognize that Abbottsford has done his part in the production of Jeffe, and as the male line is thought by a great many students of biology to be the most potent factor in establishing the quality of the progeny, it is not likely that he will be overlooked.

His sire and Mambrino Patchen are given, with few dissenting votes, the first place among the sons of Mambrino Chief, both being from highly bred dams and both well worthy of the rating.

Mr. Smith is still the owner of Abbottsford He has been kept in Kentucky for some years, and though foaled in 1872, is still hearty.

* * *

STOCKTON HEAT DASHES—Glad to see that at the San Joaquin Valley Fair, September 21st to 26th inclusive, that there are to be five heat-dash races, eleven being the number of harness races on the programme.

On the same plan as that adopted at the State Fair they should be satisfactory on the score of conditions, and the classes are well arranged: 2:19, 2:30, 2:35 and 2:22 trotting and 2:22 pacing.

That the "innovation" will gain in favor is very nearly assured, and when firmly established there is little question that it will add to the popularity of harness racing

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

NAPA FAIR RACES.

The Concluding Days of a Great Season of Light-Harness Sport—All the Events Closely Described.

THURSDAY.

NAPA, Cal., July 9, 1896.

The stores in the town being closed to day to allow the employes an opportunity for an outing, the attendance at the track was much larger than usual. The weather, if anything was slightly warmer than on the preceding days, and the track in its usual fast condition. The programme for to-day was as follows: First race, 3:00 class, for district trotters, two year-olds, for a purse of $300; second race, 3:00 class, district trotters, three-year-olds, for a purse of $400; third race, pacing, 2:40 class, for a purse of $700. The starters for the first race were Paletta Munger, Princess Rowena, Attractor and Hank, pools selling before the first heat: $15 for Munger against $5 for the field. Attractor had the pole, and taking the lead at the start, was not headed going to the wire. Munger was second and Hank third throughout the mile. Time: Quarter, 0:41; half, 1:21; three quarters, 2:01½; mile, 2:41. Princess Rowena was distanced.

Second heat—Pools sold: Field $10, Munger $10. Munger took the lead when the word was given, but broke badly going down the backstretch and was passed by Attractor, who won handily, with Munger second and Hank third Time: Quarter, 0:38; half 1:15½; three-quarters, 1:54½; mile, 2:34

The second race brought out Fanadma, Napa Prince, Lucelle, Sweet Rose and J. J. Before the first heat pools sold: $10 for J. J., $5 for Napa Prince and $4 for the field. First heat—J. J. and Napa Prince cut out the work and trotted very close, with the former slightly in the lead to the lower turn. Here Napa broke and fell back to third position, J. J. winning, Fanadma second and Napa Prince third. Time: Quarter, 0:38; half, 1:15; three-quarter, 1:52; mile, 2 29¼.

Second heat—No pools sold. Sweet Rose led to the half, with J. J. second, close up. Rose broke and J. J. assumed the lead, which he held to the wire, Fanadma second, Sweet Rose third, Napa Prince fourth and Lucelle distanced Time: Quarter, 0:36¾; half, 1:13; three-quarters, 1:49; mile, 2:26.

Third heat—No pools sold. J. J. took the lead and led Rose by a neck to the quarter Down the stretch Rose broke and Fanadma took second place. Just before the half was reached J. J. broke and fell back to second position, but he soon recovered, caught Fanadma around the lower turn and led to the wire, Fanadma second, Napa Prince third, Sweet Rose fourth. Time—Quarter, 0:38; half, 1:18; three-quarters, 1:56; mile, 2:31½.

The starters in the third race were Strathmont, Kate H. Bonnie Bell, Meridian, Dictatus, Floraline, Benard, Adele and Cora S. Pools before the first heat sold: Strathmont $15, Kate H. $8, field $7. Cora S. went away fast and captured the pole at the word, with Strathmont second and Dictatus third. Down the stretch Strathmont went fast, and at the half showed half a length in the lead of Cora, with Floraline third. These positions were maintained to the wire. Time—Quarter, 0:32½; half, 1:05¼; three quarters, 1:40¼; mile, 2:14. Kate H. and Benard were distanced.

Second heat—Strathmont sold for $10 against $3 for the field. When the word was given Strathmont had a slight advantage, which he increased to an open length at the quarter, and this position he maintained to the wire, winning as he pleased, with Cora S. second and Dictatus a good third, and coming fast to the wire. Then came Floraline Bonnie Bell and Adele in the order named. Time—Quarters. 0:32; half, 1:04; three quarters, 1:39; mile, 2:14

Third heat—No pools were sold before this heat. When the horses came on the track Dick Havey appeared in the sulky behind Meridian in place of Moorehead. When they got the word Strathmont, as usual, led to the half by an open length from Cora S., with Floraline a close third On the lower turn Strathmont threw a quarter boot and made a bad break, falling back to last position. Havey, behind Meridian, was coming fast, and trotting around Cora and Floraline, showed half a length in the lead at the three quarter pole. From there he increased his lead to an open length, winning handily, with Cora S. second and Bonnie Bell third; then Dictatus, Adele, Floraline and Strathmont. Time: Quarter, 0.32; half, 1:08; three quarters, 1:42; mile, 2:16½ Pools sold before this heat: $10 for Strathmont and $4 for the field

Cora S. took the lead when they got the word and led to the quarter, with Adele second and Strathmont third. Down the backstretch Strathmont moved up to first position, with Cora second and Adele third. Before the half was reached Strathmont broke and Cora took the lead again. She kept her command to the wire, with Dictatus second, Bonnie Bell third, then Strathmont and Floraline, Adele distanced. Time: Quarter, 0:33¾; half 1:08; three quarters. 1:44; mile, 2:20. In this heat Dictatus paced the last half in 1:02, finishing strong.

Fifth heat—Floraline was drawn before the start. Pools sold: Strathmont $10 against $10 for the field. Cora S. led at the start, Meridian second, Bonnie third, Strathmont fourth. The positions were kept until the stretch was reached, when Meridian moved up and took the lead, winning as he pleased, with Dictatus second and Cora S third. Strathmont was distanced, having made two bad breaks and a run down the stretch. The mile by quarters—First quarter, 0.34; half, 1:08; three quarters. 1.43; mile, 2:18

Sixth heat—Not having won a heat in five, Dictatus and Bonnie Bell were sent to the stable, and Strathmont being distanced, the race was sifted down to two starters, Cora S. and Meridian. Cora S. took the lead at the quarter pole, when Meridian moved up, holding first position until the wire was reached, winning handily. Time by quarters—First quarter, 0:35½; half, 1:11; three quarters, 1:46½; mile, 2:23

SUMMARIES.

District trotting, 3:00 class, two-year-olds, 2 in 3, $300.

W. Maslin's b g Attractor, by Falrose—Stella	Masdon	1	1
C. A. Durfee's b f Paletta Munger, by Pilot Prince—Lucy	Durfee	2	2
P. C. Lynch's b c Hank, by Vasco	Edge	3	3
F. W. Loeber's b f Princess, by Pilot Prince—Nora	Loeber	dis	

Time, 2:41, 2:34.

District trotting 3:00 class, three-year-olds, 3 in 5, $400.

Judson James' b c J. J., by Hero—Ada	McManus	1	1	1
R. Jordan Jr.'s b f Fanadma, by Eros—Alma	Franklin	2	2	2
F. W. Loeber's b c Napa Prince, by Grandissimo—Queen	Loeber	3	4	3
J. Smith's b f Sweet Rose, by Mambrino Chief Jr.—Dixey S.	Smith	4	3	4
C. Hill's sr f Lucelle, by Melvar—May Belle	Hill	5	5	d

Time, 2:29¼, 2:26, 2:31½.

Pacing. 2:40 class three in five, purse $700.

J. Moorehead's br s Meridian, by Semmicolon—Sidane, by Sidney	Moorehead and Havey	5	7	1	6	1	1
D. E. Knight's b m Cora S., by Alex Button	Hogoboom	2	2	2	1	2	2
F. M. Day's ch s Dictatus, by Red Wilkes—Miss Dollie	Day	4	3	4	2	3	dr
N. S. Beddle's b m Bonnie Bell, by Whalebone—Maud	Beddle	6	5	3	3	4	dr
J. A. Alberson's b g Strathmont, by Strathway—by Almont	Albertson	1	1	7	4	dis	
J. Rodgers' blk m Floraline, by Memo—by Mambrino Wilkes	Rodgers	3	4	6	5	dr	
E. M. Sanders' blk m Adele, by Dexter Prince—Anterose	Sanders	7	6	5	dis		
Ed Lafferty's b m Kate H., by Albino—Till	Lafferty	dis					
W. Cecil's ch g Benard, by Jim Blaine	Caesel	dis					

Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:16½, 2:20, 2:18, 2:23.

FRIDAY JULY 10.

The weather to day is cloudy and slightly cooler than on the preceding days, and for a couple of hours in the morning rain was threatened, but by the time the races were called the sun was again shining and a goodly crowd was in attendance.

The programme consisted of a special race for a purse of $100, between Palo Belle and Hunyadi; 2:30 trot, for a purse of $700, and 2:12 pace, for a purse of $1 000.

No pools were sold on the first race, as it was arranged in order to give the two above-named horses records. Palo Belle won the first heat. Time, 2:24½. Palo Belle won the second heat and race Time, 2:28.

The second race was a 2:30 trot. The starters were Medico, Patti Rosa, Jeffe, Leader, Auditor, Twilight and Homeward. Pools before the first heat sold: $15 for Homeward, $9 for Jeffe and $3 for the field. Jeffe drew the pole and Homeward was next to the outside position. The horse, Auditor, was placed on his own protection during the scoring. At the word Homeward shot to the front and led all the way around to the wire, with Medico close up, second, and Jeffe third. These positions were maintained until the stretch was reached, where Jeffe moved up to second position, Homeward winning easily, Medico third, then Twilight, Leader, Patti Rosa and Auditor, in the order named. Time, 0:34, 1:07¼, 1:41 2:16¾.

Pools sold: $15 for Homeward, $10 for Jeffe and $1 for the field Homeward took the lead at the start, but before he reached the eighth pole he commenced to mix badly, and before the quarter was reached was off his feet and Jeffe took the lead, with Homeward second and Leader third Down the backstretch Homeward again broke and fell back to last position. Auditor came up strong and was second at the half, with Twilight third. These positions were the same when they reached the wire. Leader was fourth, Patti Rosa fifth, Medico sixth and Homeward distanced. Time, 0:34½, 1:08½, 1:44¼, 2:19¼.

Third heat—Before the horses were called for this heat, Starter McNair, with a few well chosen words, announced that he had attended races from the Atlantic shore to the Pacific Coast, that he had never seen a better class of races than those given this week over this track, and remarked that it was a pity that the association was not better patronized by the residents of the country. He concluded with a request that everybody make it their special business to be in attendance on Saturday and to persuade all their friends to come with them.

Dustin drove the colt Hunyadi an exhibition mile in 2:26 between heats. Pools sold before the heat: $20 for Jeffe and $5 for the field. Jeffe took the lead on the first turn, with Auditor second and Leader third. These positions were unchanged, and the mile was finished in this order, with Twilight fourth, Patti Rosa fifth and Medico distanced. Time: 0:34¼, 1:04, 1:45, 2:19.

Fourth heat—No pools were sold before this heat. Jeffe broke shortly after they got the word. Auditor took the lead

and led to the quarter, with Leader second and Jeffe third. Down the backstretch Jeffe again forged ahead and led at the half, with Auditor second and Leader third. Jeffe led under the wire, Leader second, Auditor third, Twilight fourth and Patti Rosa fifth. Time, 0:35¼, 1:09¾, 1:45½, 2:21¼.

Third race—This was the 2:12 pace. The starters were Hanford Medium, Ruby M., Golden West, Javelin, Plunket and Loupe. Pools sold before this heat: Ruby M. $20, field $11, Javelin $9. Ruby M. had the pole, but Loupe took the lead going around the turn, and at the quarter Plunket was second and Ruby M. third. At the half Plunket led, with Loupe second and Ruby third. These positions were unchanged until the stretch was reached, where Ruby M. came on and won handily, with Plunket second, Loupe third, Golden West fourth, Hanford Medium fifth and Javelin distanced. Time, 0:33½, 1:07, 1:41¾, 2:14½.

Second heat—Pools sold before this heat: Ruby M. $20 against $8 for the field. At the word Ruby and Hanford Medium went to the quarter head and head, with Plunket half a length back. Down the backstretch Plunket pulled up to the leaders, and the trio passed the half on even terms. At the three-quarters Ruby M. showed up in the lead, with Hanford second and Loupe third. These positions they held to the wire, with Plunket fourth and Golden West fifth. Time, 0:33, 1:06, 1:40½, 2:13.

Third heat—Ruby M. being barred in the pools, Hanford Medium sold for $10 and the field for $5 for second place. Ruby M. and Hanford again cut out the work and trotted to the half like a team, with Loupe third, two lengths back. Around the lower turn Ruby M. drew away and led easily to the wire, with Hanford second, Loupe third, Plunkett fourth and Golden West fifth. Time, 0:33, 1:05¾, 1:40, 2:14¼.

SUMMARIES.

Special race, purse $100, 2 in 3.

Palo Belle, by Palo Alto—Belle Isle	J. Rogers	1	1
Hunyadi, by Hugo—Orphan Girl	J. Dustin	2	2

Time, 2:24¼, 2:28.

2:30 trot, purse $700, 3 in 5.

Jeffe, b g, by Arlington—by Steinway	Lafferty	2	1	1	1
Auditor, br h, by Secretary	Edge	7	2	2	3
Leader, bl g, by Tom Benton	Lierly	5	4	3	2
Twilight, b m, by Noonday	Gannon	4	3	4	4
Patti Rosa, b m, by Silver King	Bogoboom	6	5	5	5
Medico, b g, by a son of Echo	Durfee	3	6	dis	
Homeward, b s, by Strathway	Clark	1	dis		

Time, 2:16¾, 2:19¼, 2:19, 2:21¼.

2:12 pace, 3 in 5.

Ruby M., b b, by Almont Patchen—by Belmont	J. Sullivan	1	1	1
Hanford Medium, b m, by Milton R.—by Signal	Sam Hoy	5	2	2
Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks	M. McManus	3	3	3
Plunket, b g, by Strathway—Fly	Dan Misner	2	4	4
Golden West, b g, by Royal George—High Tone	J. M. Nelson	4	5	5
Javelin, b m, by Creole—Flash	B. Chaboya	dis		

Time, 2:14½, 2:13, 2:14¼.

SATURDAY, JULY 11.

The closing day of this meeting has been in every sense of the word a brilliant success. As if in compliance with the request for a larger attendance which Starter McNair made on Friday, the crowd to day was the largest and most enthusiastic of any day during the week, the sport furnished for them was of the very highest class of racing, and when the last heat had been decided the majority of the spectators were wishing the week's racing was just commencing instead of ending. As far as racing is concerned, the programme furnished throughout the week by this association was of the very best, and the management should be highly commended for their tact and foresight in arranging the races so as to successfully bring together in every class horses which were evenly matched in form and speed, thus insuring an interesting race in every event. No better proof of this can be had than the manner in which the talent was kept hustling in almost every race to pick a winner, and the fluctuations in the pool-selling in every race, which, by the way, was conducted by Messrs. Al Leach & Co. in a most satisfactory manner. It seems a pity that when an association goes to the expense and trouble of furnishing such a class of sport they are not better patronized by the people of their own county than this meeting has been, but an excuse lies for many of the people in the fact that the races came much earlier this year than on the preceding years, and few, if any, of the farmers can spare time away from their harvesting to attend the races.

The programme for this, the last day, consisted originally of three events, but on account of the lameness of the horse Baywood, the free-for all pace was declared off, leaving but two races, a 2:19 class trotting, purse $1,000, and 2:18 class, pacing, purse $1,000 The first race brought out Helena, Nutwood Wilkes, Charivari, Myrtle Thorne, Mamie Griffin, Stella, Gilpatrick and Prince Ira.

First heat—Helena brought $20 in the pools against $4 for Nutwood Wilkes and $4 for the field. Prince Ira had the pole, Mamie Griffin second, Helena third, Gilpatrick fourth, Nutwood Wilkes fifth, Charivari sixth, Myrtle Thorne seventh and Stella eighth. Helena broke before the first eighth had been trotted, and Wilkes led at the quarter, with Myrtle Thorne second and Helena third. Down the backstretch the favorite moved up and was second at the half, with Myrtle third. These positions were the same when the three quarter pole was passed. Down the stretch they came, Helena gaining slightly at every step, and at the 100 yard pole she was on even terms with Wilkes. Here both drivers used their whips, and the mare drew away and won by half a length, with Charivari, who had come fast down the stretch, a good third, then Myrtle Thorne, Mamie Griffin, Gilpatrick, Prince Ira and Stella. Time—Quarter, 0:34¾; half, 1:07¼; three quarters, 1:41; mile, 2:14½.

Second heat—Helena brought $20 in the pools against $5 for the field. The favorite took the lead from the start, with Wilkes a close second and Myrtle third. These positions were maintained until after the half was passed. Here Mamie Griffin came fast, and was third at the three-quarters. Down the stretch Helena and Wilkes made a horse race of it. Both horses were driven hard the former leading under the wire by half a length, with Mamie Griffin third, two lengths back, then Gilpatrick, Myrtle Thorne, Charivari, Stella and Prince Ira. Time—Quarter, 0.33½; half, 1:06¾; three-quarters, 1:41; mile, 2:14¾.

Third heat—No pools were sold before this heat. At the start Wilkes was a length behind. The favorite took the lead again, and at the quarter Mamie was second and Myrtle third. Down the backstretch Mamie broke, and Wilkes, coming fast, was second at the half, with Myrtle third. Around the lower turn Mamie Griffin moved up to third position, and at the three-quarters Helena led by two lengths, with Wilkes second and Mamie third. Helena won the heat and race handily, and Mamie was second after a hard drive down the stretch, with Wilkes third, then Myrtle, Charivari, Gilpatrick and Prince Ira. Time: Quarter, 0:34; half, 1:07½; three-quarters, 1:42; mile, 2:15½.

The second race was the 2:18 pace, purse $1,000. The starters were Our Boy, Col Benton, Colonial, Sinwood, Ed. Lafferty, Estelle Wilkes and Allie Cresco. Pools sold: $10 for Our Boy and $8 for the field. Col. Benton cut out the work and led to the quarter, with Allie Cresco second and Our Boy third. Down the backstretch Cresco went by the leader without any apparent effort and led at the half by an open length, the Colonel second and Sinwood third. These positions were the same when the stretch was reached. Allie Cresco went under the wire an easy winner, with Col. Benton second and Ed Lafferty (who had come fast down the stretch) third, then Sinwood, Our Boy and Estelle Wilkes, Colonial distanced. Time: Quarter, 0:31½; half, 1:05½; three-quarters, 1:39; mile, 2:13¼.

Pools sold before the second heat: $10 for Allie Cresco, $8 for Benton and $7 for the field. Before the start the judges called the driver of Benton to the stand and cautioned him to drive all the way He evidently took their advice, for when the word was given Benton went away with a rush, and before the eighth-pole was reached was leading Allie by a length, but the clip was too fast, and he soon left his feet and fell back to last position Allie Cresco led to the quarter, with Our Boy second and Sinwood third. These positions were the same when the half was passed. Around the lower turn Benton moved up, and at the three quarters was in third position. Allie won the heat easily, with Our Boy second and Benton third, then Sinwood, Ed Lafferty and Estelle Wilkes. Time: 0:32¼, 1:06½, 1:41½, 2:15. Before the driver of Benton had dismounted the judges placed the horse in charge of the track marshal. Starter McNair then announced that Dick Havey would pilot Col. Benton for the next heat.

Third heat—Pools sold for $10 for Allie against $7 for the field. At the start Benton shot out in the lead, with Cresco second and Our Boy third. At the eighth-pole Saunders, behind Estelle Wilkes, essayed to come up between the pole and Our Boy's sulky, and in doing so the sulkies collided. The wheel on Our Boy's sulky was smashed off and Driver Bunch thrown out. Then Our Boy commenced a mad run around the track, dragging the wrecked sulky after him and kicking the axle at every jump, sometimes throwing the sulky high into the air. Here was an interesting position for the rest of the drivers. Our Boy seemed determined to go the route with them and to win the heat, driver or no driver, which he succeeded in doing. Passing Col. Benton, who had the lead just a few yards from the wire (having run by every horse in the race without doing any further damage), a sigh of relief went up when the last horse was passed and the spectators knew that no further damage was apt to result. The other horses were soon hustled off the track and out of harm's way and the runaway captured. When the excitement was over it was announced that Col. Benton had won the heat, Sinwood second, Ed. Lafferty third and Estelle Wilkes, who had broken a tire in the collision, distanced. Time, 2:18¼.

Fourth heat—Pools sold: $10 for Cresco against $5 for the field. After Our Boy had been unharnessed it was found that little apparent damage had been done to him during his mad run. His hind heels were scratched up some and one shoe was missing. Driver Bunch decided to start him again, and asked for time to have him re-shod, which was granted. Blacksmith Bruckmann soon replaced the shoe, and the horses were again ready for the word. Benton took the lead at the start, with Lafferty second and Cresco third. At the quarter, down the backstretch, Cresco moved up and was second at the half, with Lafferty third. Around the lower turn Our Boy came fast and captured third position before the three quarters was reached. These positions were the same at the wire, Benton winning handily, Cresco second, Our Boy third, Sinwood fourth and Lafferty fifth. Time, 0:32, 1:06, 1:40, 2:15.

Pools sold before the fifth heat: $10 for Benton and $5 for the field. Benton jumped to the front at the word and was never headed. Around the first turn Cresco broke badly, and had fallen back almost an eighth of a mile before she recovered. Bunch, seeing his chance, drove Our Boy for all he was worth, forcing Benton out to win and distancing the balance of the field. This gave Our Boy second money, after allowing Cresco to win two heats. Time. 0:33¼, 1:09, 1:43¼, 2:17½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—2:19 trot, heats 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

Helena, b m, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen	Dustin	1	1	1
Nutwood Wilkes, ch s, by Guy Wilkes	Ceasel	2	2	3
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird	Sollivan	5	3	2
Myrtle Thorne, b m, by Graodissimo	Loeber	4	5	4
Gilpatrick, b s, by Junio	Rodriquez	6	4	6
Stella, blk m, by George Washington	Smith	8	7	7
Prince Ira, br s, by Dexter Prince	Mayhew	7	8	8

Time, 2:14½, 2:14¾, 2:15½.

Second race, 2:18 pace, heats 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

Col. Benton, b s, by Brown Jog—Comfort	Havey	2	3	1	1	1
Our Boy, ch g, by Vernon Boy	Bunch	5	2	5	3	2
Allie Cresco, blk m, by Cresco	Smith	1	1	4	2dis	
Sinwood, blk s, by Silkwood	Hodges	4	4	2	4dis	
Ed. Lafferty, b s, by Chas. Derby	Lafferty	3	5	3	dis	
Estelle Wilkes, blk m, by Mambrino Wilkes	Launders	6	6	dis		
Colonial, ch g, by Hamlet	Thompson	dis				

Time, 2:13¼, 2:15, 2:18¼, 2:15, 2:17½.

1896 1896

STOCKTON RACES

SPEED PROGRAMME

$20,000 IN COIN

(Thirty-Sixth Annual Fair.) September 21 to 26 Inclusive

TROTTING AND PACING ONLY, RUNNING ANNOUNCEMENTS LATER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Running Races. Events announced later.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 22.

Running Races. Events announced later.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

No. 1. 2:40 Trotting, Purse $700. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before September 10th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on September 10th in open classes where eligible.

No. 2 2:27 Pacing, Purse $500. To close September 10th

No. 3. 2:19 Trotting, Purse $800. To close September 10th. Heat dashes Purse to be divided into four parts of $200 each Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field, to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse; seven entries to fill Entrance fee $60.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

No. 4. 2:24 Trotting, Purse $700. To close August 1st Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before September 10th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but must re enter on September 10th in open classes where eligible.

No. 5. 2:22 Pacing, Purse $700. To close September 10th Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $175. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $50.

No. 6. 2:30 Trotting, Purse $600. To close September 10th Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $150. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field, to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $45.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

No. 7. 2:14 Trotting, Purse $800. To close September 10th.

No. 8. District Pace. No Records. Purse $250. To close August 1st. Entrance, $20.

No. 9. 2:35 Trotting, Purse $600. To close August 1st Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $150. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse, Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $45.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

No. 10. 2:10 Pacing, Purse $800. To close September 10th.

No. 11. 2:22 Trotting, Purse $800. To close September 10th. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; seven to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than seven to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than seven. In record-bar races, seven must s and after barred horses are out. Same right reserved to start less by deduction as above

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent. with an additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes where number of entries are eight or more. In three in five classes where there are less than eight entries, 5 per cent. additional will be required from starters, 5 per cent. of purse to accompany all nominations in three in five classes, or satisfactory security required. Trotting and pacing purses, three in five, divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to the second, 15 per cent. to the third and 10 per cent. to the fourth.

In heat dashes, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in the fourth dash it shall be declared off.

A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where eight or more starters, then 150 yards) in any dash shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent dash of same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. The time between each dash shall be 25 minutes. One-half the entrance money in heat dashes must accompany nominations, or satisfactory security required.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and fourth moneys.

The Board reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

In all races riders and drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

If less than three horses to start, the Judges may declare the race off. A lame or disabled horse barred from starting in any race.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes to finish day's racing.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, one mile dash. The four first horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which will be decided by mile heats, best two in three.

A horse making a walk-over entitled to only the entrance money paid in. Horses whose gaits have been changed not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at other gait.

Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern pacing and trotting, and State Agricultural Association rules to govern running.

Special trotting, pacing and running races will be announced later. Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp.

F. D. COBB, President, Stockton, Cal. C. E. DOAN, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

R. W. Russell, Sup't. of Park.

California State Fair

For 1896

AT SACRAMENTO

September 1 to 19, 1896

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Pacing. Purse $800, 2:25 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 22d are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open class where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:25 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three monies: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $600, Free for all Three-Year-Olds—To close August 1st.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:30 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:20 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:35 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:27 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17, or better, on or before August 22d, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Pacing. Purse $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:22 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing. Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:19 Class—To close August 22d.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Two-year-old Division Guarantee Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:30 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:14 Class—To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting Purse, $1,000—Heat Dashes for 2:20 Class. Purse to be divided into four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record bar races six most stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is 5 per cent. with additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes of eight or more entries. In classes of less than eight entries, the five per cent. additional will be required from starters.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

In Heat-Dash races, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in fourth heat it shall be declared off. A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where there are eight or more starters, then 150 yards) in any dash, shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent dash of same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. Time between each dash shall be 25 minutes.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gaits have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1896. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 24th, and will provide for additional races to cover nine days' racing, and will be arranged to accommodate all ages.

1. **THE MISSES STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; of $25 each, or $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced by 12 M. day before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **Six furlongs.**

2. **THE CLASS STAKE**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights ten pounds below the scale. Winners of a stake this year of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners this year of five races, any value, allowed five pounds; of three races, seven pounds; of two races, ten pounds. **One mile.**

3. **THE VINCTOR STAKES**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 entrance, $10 forfeit; with $350 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third; $200 additional and stake to be named for winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. **One mile.**

4. **THE LADIES STAKE**—A selling sweepstake for three-year olds, of $15 each, or $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction: if for $1 500 to carry rule weight, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

5. **THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M day preceding the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M same day. **One and one-eighth miles.**

6. **THE FAVORITE STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; of $50 each, $25 forfeit, or only $15 if declared; with $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-quarter miles.**

7. **THE FALL STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards, of $30 each or $15 if declared day weights are announced, with $500 added: of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced two days before race. Declarations due 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-half miles.**

8. **THE CALIFORNIA CUP RACE**—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Purse $1,500, of which $1,000 (in money cup or plate) to first horse, $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Entrance $100, or only $20 if declared by September 5th, or $25 if by 4 P. M the day weights are announced; all not declared at this date will be held for full amount of entrance, but may declare out upon payment of same by 4 P. M. day before race. Weights announced five days before the race. Five starters in different interests required. **Two and one-quarter miles.**

9. **THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE**—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens for once, five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

10. **THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE**—A sweepstake for two year-olds, of $25 each $10 forfeit, with $350 added, second to receive $75, third, $50. Winners of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, five or more fifteen pounds. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.**

11. **THE AUTUMN HANDICAP**—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $30 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race, declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. **One mile.**

12. **SELLING SWEEPSTAKE**—For maiden two-year-olds, of $20 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Fixed value $1,500, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. **Six furlongs.**

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions, **when starters in stake races must be named.** Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Entrance money in purses to go to the Society. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of owner. **Send for entry blanks.**

EDWIN F. SMITH Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President

KIDNADINE FOR MAN OR BEAST

(REGISTERED TRADE MARK)

Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Restores Lost Vigor, Painful or Suppressed Menstruation,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs of either sex.

Cures Inflammation of the Kidney and Bladder, Regulates Retention and Excessive Urine, Pink Eye, Dropsy, Rheumatism,

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JACK CURRY, driver Joe Patchen, Chebanse, Ill.
E. F. GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N. Y.
BUDD DOBLE, trainer and driver, Chicago
DAVE WAIXEL, trainer and driver, 3325 Vernon avenue
MATT FISHER, 137 and 141 Twenty-sixth street, Chicago.
ARMS & CO., Chicago stables, 2129 1131 Indiana avenue.
JACK O'NEIL, trainer and driver, Chicago.
EUGENE SULLIVAN, official veterinary surgeon Chicago fire department.
FRED J. HAMMILL, 4758 Champlain avenue.
H. I. SAXTON, Grand Grove Farm, Morgan Park, Ill.
O. H. STILES, Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill.
GEORGE WEST, trainer and driver, Chicago, Ill.
F. S. GORTON, 2120 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
HON. JUDGE E. H. VANSECY, 3116 Michigan avenue.
G. W. BARSTOW superintendent Siegel, Coope & Co. stables
ROB CARNATHAN, trainer, Minneapolis, Minn.
ANDERSON TRANSFER COMPANY, Chicago.
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KIDNADINE MEDICINE CO.,
404 Inter Ocean Building, Corner Madison and Dearborn St., Chicago.

The King of Race Horses and Sires

McKinney,

2:11 1-4

Will Make the Season of 1896, Commencing February 1st, at

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK, AT $100 THE SEASON

Usual Return Privileges.

As an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4, 2:13; Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooney, trial, 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by Rhode Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred) The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. H. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

The best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $4 per month. For further particulars, apply to **CHAS. A. DURFEE, Oakland Trotting Track, Oakland, Cal.**

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

Trotters For Sale

BELLA, b f, 1894, by LENT, 2:26¼, dam GERTIE, by Hambletonian Prince (Baird's). This is a very promising two-year-old; can show quarters in 37½ seconds. Price $400.

EXPRESSOR, br c, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22¼, dam ESTHER (dam of Expressive, 3, 2:12½), by Express. This a fine-looking individual; has not been developed for speed. Is well broken double and single. Price $300.

MAY NORRIS, ch f, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22¼, dam IDLEMAY, 2:27½, by Electioneer. This filly, with little handling, can show eighths in 21 seconds. She is a fine individual, and will learn to go fast. Price $300.

PALOMERICO, b c, 1893, by PALO ALTO, 2:08¾, dam AMERICAN GIRL (dam of Antinous, 2:28½; grandam of Crafty, p, 2:13½), by Toronto Sontag. This colt is a natural pacer, has not been developed, but comes from a very speedy family. Price $400.

Colts and fillies one, two and three-year-olds for sale.
Catalogues of stock sent on application. All communications should be addressed to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, Menlo Park, San Mateo Co., Cal.

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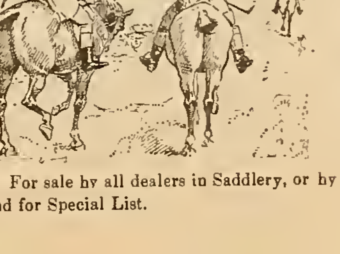

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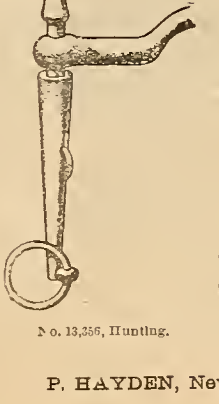

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ALL TROTTING AND PACING HORSES NEED

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VITA OIL

BECAUSE IT'S THE

Best Pain-Killing and Healing Remedy Money Can Buy.

For Sore Throat, Lung Colds, Swollen Glands, Sore Muscles, Sprains, Bruises and Sprains.

IT HAS NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD

All interested are respectfully referred to the following experienced horsemen, who have used the wonderful VITA OIL, and highly recommend its use:

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H. G. LAYNG, President and Manager, San Francisco

NAPA STOCK FARM Stallions

For 1896.

PILOT PRINCE 20,439.

By **Dexter Prince**, dam **Emma Nutwood** (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19½), by **Nutwood**; second dam **Lady Emma**, 2:36, by **McCracken's Black Hawk**; third dam the Newby Mare, by **Gen. Taylor**; fourth dam Rosalie, by **Williamson's Belmont**.

Pilot Prince started several times as a two-year-old winning all of his races. He won the two year old stake at the Breeders meeting, making a record of 2:31¾. He showed many faster trials in his work, but was not obliged to go faster in any of his races.

Lady Emma, his second dam, was ten years on the turf and was one of the most noted of the old-time performers in California. Most of her races were at two miles on the old half mile tracks in which she was a consistent winner. All the crosses in the pedigree of Pilot Prince are of the gamest and most fashionable, and he promises to become one of the leading sires in California. A few of his get will be trained this year and it is predicted that they will be favorably heard of on the track.

DEXTER PRINCE Jr. 20,440.

This horse is a full brother to **Pilot Prince**. After the stud season is over he will be trained for the races.

RINCE HOWARD,

By **Dexter Prince**, dam Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2:23¼), by **Arthurton**, second dam Nourmahal, 2:39¼ (full sister to A. W. Richmond) by Simmons's Blackbird.

This is a very promising young horse and coming from producing blood on both sides will certainly make a name for himself among the sires of California. This is his first season in the stud, and he will be bred to a few choice mares.

For Sale,

FAST ROADSTERS, RACE AND BUSINESS HORSES BRED AT THE

NAPA STOCK FARM

Promising colts of tried speed lines will be sold to trainers at very low prices. All stock sold from this farm has given the best satisfaction.

Special bargains are offered in broodmares colts and fillies.

If you wish to purchase a horse of any description, write for information.

For full particulars regarding stock, service of stallions, pasturage, etc., address

E. P. HEALD,
24 Post Street, San Francisco.

Bids for Betting Privileges State Fair 1896

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture to be held August 10, 1895, for the privilege of Bookmaking and Pool-selling upon races at the coming State Fair.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent. of amount of bid, payable to the President of the State Agricultural Society. Remainder payable August 24th.

The Board reserves the right to require a security deposit for the faithful carrying out of contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

For Sale at a Bargain

FONTANITA

Seal brown mare, 7 years old, sired by ANTEVO 0, 2:19 1-2.

First dam FONTANA (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:23; Venodea, 2:24), by Almont 33.
Second dam FANNIE WILLIAMS (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½), by Alexander's Abdallah 15.
Third dam thoroughbred on to sixth dam.

Mare bred to McKinney April 8th, and believed to be in foal.

Also Yearling and Suckling Colts by Diablo, 2:09 1-4, out of Fontainta.

The yearling is entered in Stanford Stakes for 1898.

DR. J. P. DUNN,
1103½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

For Sale

The Grandly-Bred Stallion

IMPEREATEUR 24,336

Foaled June 13, 1892

IMPEREATEUR is a bay stallion, two white hind ankles, star, good mane and tail, stands 15½ hands; is remarkably kind and gentle; can be driven anywhere, and has no vices; perfectly safe for anyone to drive. He is one of the best-bred young stallions in California. Sired by Sidney 2:19¾ (sire of 23 in the 2:20 list and 60 standard performers), out of Ellen Tomlinson (dam of Dictator Sidney, 2:24¼), by Dictator 113; second dam Keepsake, by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Sally Sovereign (grandam of Lelah H., 2:24½), by Montague's Sovereign (thoroughbred); fourth dam by Mark Time; fifth dam by Hunt's Commodore, etc.

IMPEREATEUR is a perfect picture of his sire, Sidney. He trots well, but pacing is his natural gait. With little work there is no doubt he would be very fast. As a stock horse he should be one of the best. His bloodlines are hard to surpass. He is to be sold because his owner has no time to drive him. The price asked is remarkably low. Address "X," this office.

For Sale

SUNRISE (a winner), chestnut mare, four years old, 16 hands high, sister to the famous stake-winner Don Carlillo, and half sister to the great El Rayo, being by imp. Mariner, out of Sunlight, by Monday. She is in foal to Jerome S., half brother to Hasbrouck, and a frequent winner. SUNRISE is a superb individual, and coming from a good running family, should make a fine stud matron. To be sold at a very low figure. Address "L," this office.

Horsemen, Attention!

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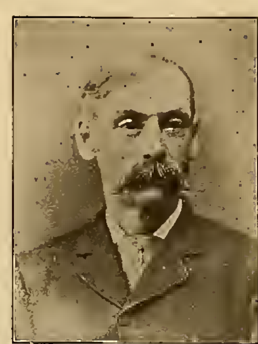

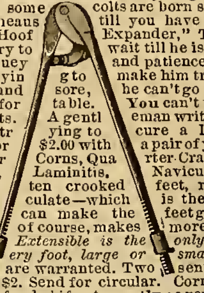

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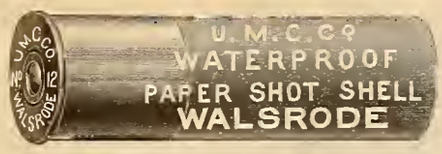

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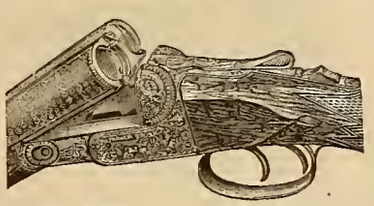

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Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at

SAN FRANCISCO:

LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
	Atlantic Express, San Jose, and way stations	8:45 A
	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davisville	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Orovi le	4:15 P
8:30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9:00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton	6:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9.00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:15 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7.00 P	Vallejo	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:15 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Gauge).

†7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	†8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	§9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only)	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	†8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
†9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	†1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:39 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
††11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only.
‡Sundays only.
††Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights only.
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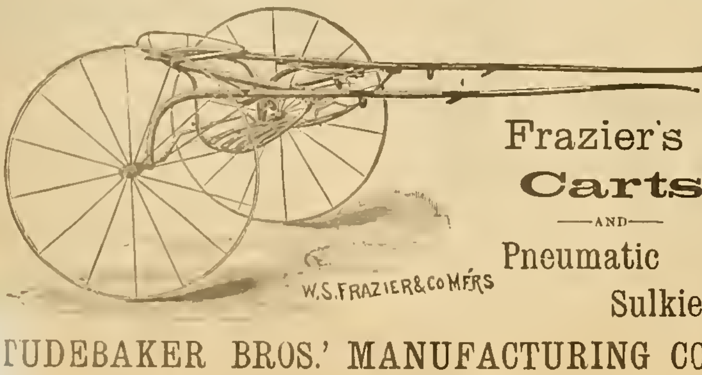

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXIX. No. 5.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE RISE AND FALL IN HORSE VALUES

Cauese Fully Set Forth—The Light of Hope Ahead Growing Stronger and Brighter ae Time Rolle On.

[BY ARNAREE.]

There seems to he such a feeling of insecurity among owners and breeders of horses regarding the prospects that a few facts regarding the situation may not he out of order, and may he the means of restoring confidence among the large number who have remained in the business.

In 1893 there was not a field in California that was not stocked to the gates with horses of every description; there was not a harn of any size that did not contain a stallion, while the fences were decorated with stallion cards presenting the claims of either the trotter, draught or all-purpose horse. The streets in the towns were the parade grounds of these lordly "kings of their tribes," and everyone felt that unless they patronized their neighbor's fine stallion an enemity would surely arise. Broodmsres, heavy with foal, were driven up to within a month of foaling, and every stable, public and private, had its complement of mares, colts and fillies, the light harness horse, considered the most fashionahle, heing largely in the majority. The hills and valleys were the homes of many good, bad and indifferent ones. Many of the latter were bred on pedigrees only, and had no other quality to recommend them.

In a recent conversation with several stock-breeders regarding the great changes wrought, incidents were cited where at Hanford over 140 stallions stood for public service that year. There are to-dsy just four candidates for public favor, and there has not been enough for them to do. The balance of the "entire" brigade have either died or heen emasculated. In San Jose, at the stallion exhibition on the track at Agricultural Park that year, 125 grand-looking horses appeared, and they represented every breed, from the lordly Clyde to the tiny Shetland. We venture to assert that in that whole valley, and in the mountains surrounding it, there are not now twenty stallions standing for public service. If there is, no one has ever heard of them. At Pleasanton and Livermore, in 1894, there were thirty fivs stallions, and they included some of the grandest horses in America. To day it would he a tssk to find seven. In Oakland and vicinity there were over sixty. To day a procession of ten (we mean of first-class stallions) would be a curiosity. In Los Angeles, a writer informs us that there must have heen at least eighty-five stallions there. To day there are not more than five. So we could go on visiting county after county, and the same facts would present themselves regarding the stallions.

"What became of the mares?" might then he asked. The reply to this will he answered hy everyone who inquires of the owners: "There's nothing in breeding, so we have concluded to use the mares and not have their time taken up hy raising foals we cannot sell. Many of the oldest mares have heen destroyed, aod we are working all the young ones we could not sell in the teame."

Carloads of horses have been sent from California to Mexico and the Eastern States, while a nnmher have heen shipped to Central America. To this may he added the large number that die from natural causes, not only in the large cities, hut in the mines and agricultural sections.

The demand for good horses is far from discouraging even at this early date. What it will be in two years can only he conjectured, hut if we are to estimate on the future hy that which has been done in the past all owners of good horses, hoth light and heavy classes, will get excellent returns for their investments.

The California farmers and horse-breeders met with their greatest disappointment when Governor Budd, in order to popularize himself with the ward strikers and political heelers, declined to award any money to the agricultural associations for premiums for fine horses of every hreed. The hosst of these hard-working men that their horses had won first prizes was silenced. Thns the interest in striving to get the very hest was quenched, and the hreeders stopped mating their mares with the finest stallions procurable.

Hard times, poor crops, low prices, the hicycle craze, the trolley and a thoroughly discouraged community have contributed their share toward depreciating the price of horses as well as everything else, hut this is the only hranch of all the industries that will he henefitted. We cannot improve on our cereal or fruit crops, even though the prices drop ont of sight. The grain and fruit will not he made better. If prices improve they will he for the same sort of grain and the same kind of fruit. The market will regulate prices, hut cannot improve the quality. With horses and cattle a depression in prices will bring hreedere to realize that the stock they have hred and raised is unsalable, that the high prices which prevsiled were founded on the sandy, shifting foundation known as a "hoom," and that hereafter men with intelligence are among the buyers, and to satisfy them suitable animals must he brought forward for inspection. These men are observant. They read the turf journals, and with these for guides, and knowing that upon the evidence shown every week in the columns of these indispensable couriers of thought, they have erected ideals as to the kind of horses they want, greater care is exercised in selection, not only for hreeding and individuality, hut also for disposition and training.

The man who is steadfast, and has an ideal founded upon the present standard of what the market demands, will succeed in making money, and we know of no other way that gives greater satisfaction than in the horse business, for the seller takes as much pride in the destiny of the trotter or pacer he sells as he does in those he keeps. The departure from the farm of a colt or filly he raised is always accompanied hy regrets that he could not keep the animal, and the hope that the youngster will have a good home and make his new owner happy is uppermost in his mind. To hreed that kind is his ambition, and to that end he watches the market closely and reads the history of the horse industry with a view to profiting thereby, thus strengthening his determination to have horses that will sell when his neighbors want to hny.

He knows there are not hundreds hut thousands of horses dying and passing away annually. He does not have to he possessed of rare powers of discernment to understand this. He also knows that there must always he horses used, and where are they to come from? is a question he has often asked himself. He reads in the turf papers that according to the official report from the Treasury Department at Washington there were 18,441 horses exported from the United States in 1895, nearly twice as many as in the preceding year. For the current year the lowest estimate has been placed at 25,000, and if the trotting horse continues to increase in popularity during the next two years as it has in 1894 and 1895, and if these European buyers are assured of getting animals that have no diseases nor imperfections that are transmissible, in 1898 the number to he shipped across will reach the 50,000 mark.

Before speaking forther of the importation of horses the following article, taken from Harper's Weekly anent this subject is so good I must republish it to show that everything pertaioing to the future of the horse is most encouraging: "It is a mistake to suppose that the day of the horse is past. The truth is that it has just come. The doctrine of the survival of the fittest has a chance to work now in horseflesh such as it never had before. The best horses are worth as much as ever: fair horses bring fair prices; poor horses are not worth their keep. There is consequently a stronger motive than ever for raising good horses and for not raising any other sort. The hicycle has been a craze this year. Its use will continue, for it is a most convenient machine and a great hoon to persons who can afford nothing better; hut as an appliance of luxury it is not to he compared with a horse. It is not heautiful nor interesting. It cannot travel on a had road; it is unhandy for use at night, except on smooth, well-lighted streets; it is liable to puncture and a great number of other ailments, most of which overtake it at a considerahle distance from home; it can carry no considerable load except its rider; it requires constant attention to keep it right side up and constant exertion to keep it moving. Finally, it is had for trousers and destructive to skirts and can not he ridden with satisfaction hy man or woman except with a costume designed for the purpose. The idea that it will supersede the horse as an appurtenance to sport or the carriage as an appliance of luxury is perverse and absurd. It will do the horse nothing but good. It will improve the roads for him, and in conjonction with the trolley car will release him from some loathsome forms of drudgery and from much misuse. It is the hest friend the horse ever had, for, heyond any machine yet invented, it intends to keep him out of unfit hands and reserves him for the delight and service of persons able to appreciate him and qualified to make him useful and happy."

The owner of an American trotter that has breeding, size, individuality, disposition and speed is envied hy every one of the towns people in the countries in the Old World. Dr. William F. Doerr, one of the best known dealers in the United States, in speaking about this demand for horses, alludes to the class sent over, in the following language:

"Although the breeders of horses have hegun again in earnest," continued Mr. Doerr in his talk, "it will he three years at least before the effect will he much felt on the market here. In the meantime prices will go up—they will be higher, in my opinion, than they ever have heen. I do not mean that 'railroad' horses will bring much higher prices, for reasons which you already understand. In fact, in a few years there will he no 'railroad' horses to speak of for sale here, since the new horse breeding era is to he conducted along other lines. American breeders are at last finding out what fine horses are. They have been learning from the horse shows, whose influence has been exceedingly far-reaching. They have been learning, too, from bitter experience.

"When the trolley came, and with it the hicycle, and with them both the slump in prices of the cheaper grades of horses, the prices of first-class horses never wavered. In fact, handsome, sound carriage and coach horses were never so high as now in this country. They are almost impossible to get. This is hecsuse the folks who have money to spend use horses now just as much as they ever did. They may have their 'wheel,' all right, for fun, hut they want their horses and carriages for solid show all the same, and they want better ones than they ever wanted before. Why, there are plenty of heasts going abroad now to haul tram cars that would have been thought carriage horses ten years ago.

"Good coach horses range now from $800 to $2,500 the pair. Those that can he hought for the lowest of these figures are not considered of much account, either, and there is lack of buyers for any that may he offered at more than the highest rate named.

"Five-thousand-dollar carriage teams are snapped up without delay whenever they are offered; the trouble is that there are so few that are really of this grade to he offered. No, there are not many sales of high-grade horses in England. They are worth more here than they are there, and, in my opinion, that and the fact that they are not plentiful here are the reasons why English coach horses are so often sold here.

"In spite of the high prices commanded by coach horses, I can hardly say that it is a surely profitable business as yet. It often happens that a colt is hred and reared with the greatest care, only to turn out practically worthless as a coach horse, to the great disappointment and damage of the hreeder."

Horses in California, and those that are California-hred, will he in demand at all times, and it will not he many years before foreign buyers will he crowding our home buyers out, and the horse-breeder will reap the benefit of this competition. Many of our largest stock farms have gone out of existence, as it has been found that the cost of maintaining these institutions was so enormous that no money could be made at the business. Besides, the owners got carried away on the hoom at flood tide and seized on every animal they found that had a pedigree and a hig selling price. They never stopped to consider that there were hundreds, aye, thousands of others doing exactly the same thing, and that some day the tide would fall, the water would find its way into the ocean, and they would, with the balance of their over-enthusiastic and avaricious companions that were trying to hull the market, he floundering around in the mud or on the rocks of financial disaster.

The time to hny, the time to hreed and the time to sustain every enterprise that will contribute to enhance the value of the light harness horse as well as the draft horse of America is the present, whether it he a horse show or a newspaper devoted to the interests of the horse and his owners. To the latter too much praise and support cannot he given, for without this aid the great industry would fade from sight in a little while, and he hut a dim and shadowy memory of the dead past.

BUTTE (MONT.) RACES.

Excellent Sport Witnessed by Goodly Crowds —How the Races Were Run, Trotted or Paced.

MONDAY, JULY 20.

BUTTE, Mont., July 20.

About 9 A. M. we rolled into the smoky city known as Butte, Mont. Chimneys on three sides of you. It was natural to ask: "Where is the race track?" As that is our business here, I was interested. The genial superintendent of the B. A. and P. R. R., that it was my good fortune to ride over from Anaconda to Butte with, told me I would soon find it, and he was right. A fifteen-minute ride by street cars brought us to the gates of the West Side Racing Association. Here, as at Anaconda, everything had been renovated, and was bright with paint and whitewash. Everything that would go to make it comfortable for their patrons —*except for the poor chroniclers of turf history*, the reporters, who are left to hustle for themselves—was done. A common song is, "We Have Seen Better Days." But then everything goes at the races in Montana.

The town of 35,000 inhabitants is situated on the side of a mountain, with mines above and smelting works below. I do not like to say what they tell me the monthly pay-roll amounts to, but the people have money, and they spend it like princes. They love sport of any kind, and especially the "sport of kings," horse-racing, and they turn out to see them. I must say they get their money's worth, as the racing is first-class in every particular. The high altitude has "done me up," hence my short letter. The summaries and notes anent the racing, however, are appended.

SUMMARIES.

2:15 class pace, 3 in 5, purse $700.

W. H. Stimson's blk h Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecora .... Stimson 1 1 1
Delphi, blk h .... Keating 2 2 2
Vollula, h m .... Jeffries 3 3 3
Time, 2:21, 2:15½, 2:18¼.

Heats won easily by one and one-half lengths, three lengths and three lengths. Mutuels paid $5.45, $6.20 and $5.85.

2:21 class trot, 2 in 3, purse $600.

H. W. Brown's rn h Altoka, by Allerton—Atoka .... Brown 2 1 1
Meteor, blk h, by Com. Belmont—Alois .... Miller 1 3 2
Nettie Ham, h m .... McDowell 3 2 2
Chris Peterson, h g .... Shaner 4 4 4
Vernie McGregor, h m .... Keating 5 dist
Orphan Dick, gr g .... Handley dist
Time, 2:19¾, 2:16¼, 2:19¾.

Nettie Ham finished first in first heat, but was set back for running under the wire. Second heat won driving by a neck. Third heat won cleverly by half a length.

Running, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Marcus Daly's br c imp. Ogden, by Kilwarlin—Oriole, 89 pounds 1
Bill Howard, ch g, a, 119 .... Dingley 2
Tom Tucker, b g, 5, 109 .... Storet 3
Time, 1:06.

Won easily by two and a half lengths, six lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid $7.95.

Running, selling; purse $300. One mile.

Soldanells & Stinson's ch c Billy McCloskey, 3, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R., 101 pounds .... Duffy 1
Hanford, b g, 4, 99 .... G. Wilson 2
Imp. Fullerton Lass, b m, 5, 111 .... Tuberville 3
Time, 1:46½.

Won easily by one and a half lengths, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid $21.40.

Running, selling; purse $250. Half a mile.

Caldwell & Howard's ch g Red S., a, 119 pounds .... Bagley 1
Mt. Roy, b g, 5, 110 .... Sullivan 2
Pincar, b g, a, 112 .... Keeney 3
Time, 0:48¾.

Famous, 110 (Stout), Latonia, 110 (McDonald), March, 97 (Rowan), Nac Tell, 102 (Cleary) and Lulu Horton, 103 (Howell) also ran.

Won driving by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Pools: Red S. $20, field $10.

TUESDAY, JULY 21.

SUMMARIES.

2:11 trot, 3 in 5, purse $500.

Caffrey Stock Farm's b h Robbie P., by Chas. Caffrey—Nannie .... Pyle 2 3 1 1 1
Ottinger, br g, by Dorsey's Nephew .... Keating 1 1 3 2 2
Boodle, br h .... Van Bokkelen 3 2 4
Bourbon Wilkes Jr., cu h .... Johnson 4 4 2
Time, 2:14½, 2:17¾, 2:16¾, 2:18¾, 2:19½.

First heat won handily by two lengths, second heat easily by two lengths, third heat driving by two lengths, fourth heat easily by a length, fifth heat easily by five lengths. Mutuels paid $8.90, $28.35, $10.45, $5.75 and $5.40.

2:08 pace, 2 in 3, purse $1,000.

Bitter Root Stock Farm's br m Rachel, by Baron Wilkes—Willie Wilkes .... Kenney 1 1
Pathmont, br h .... McDowell 2 2
Keen Kutter, b m .... Nolan dist
Time, 2:16¼, 2:14½.

First heat won by one and one-half lengths, second heat by two lengths. Mutuels paid $7.20 and $6.20.

Running, purse $250. Three furlongs.

Caldwell & Howard's ch g Red S., untraced, 116 lbs .... Sullivan 1
Lark, b g, a, 116 .... Reese 2
Foxey, b m, a, 114 .... Boynton 3
Time, 0:31¼.

Topaz (104, Russell) and Pigeon (110, Keeney) also ran. Won easily by a length, three lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $16.

Running, selling, purse $300. Five and a half furlongs.

Wm. Matlock's b m Tampa, 6, by Chesapeake—untraced, 105 lbs. .... Golden 1
Model, ch m, 4, 105 .... Wilson 2
Mt. Roy, b g, 5, 100 .... Duffy 3
Time, 1:10½.

Sunrise II (99, Brown) and Addie M. (102, Riley) also ran. Won easily by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $7.15.

Running, selling, purse $300. Five and a half furlongs.

W. Singleton's b g Yreka, 4, by Flood—Imp. Bridget, 94 lbs. .... Powell 1
Allahabad, b g, 4, 94 .... Brown 2
Nervoso, ch g, 4, 97 .... Wilson 3
Time, 1:10½.

Raindrop (97, Brock), Picnic (92, Butler), Irregular (97, Holmes) and Tennessee Maid (98, Narvaez) also ran in the order named. Won handily by three lengths, half a length between second and third. Pools: Allahabad $15, Tennessee Maid $21, field $18.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.

SUMMARIES.

2:18 trot, 3 in 5, purse $700.

Lee Shaner's b m Eva T., by Almont Medium—Dasber .... Shaner 1 2 1 1
Montana, h g, by Sidney—Hattie .... Williams 7 1 5 3
Antrima, blk m .... McDowell 3 4 2 2
Practical, b f .... Kinney 4 7 4 4
Lady R. E. D., h m .... Jeffries 5 6 7 5
Sacramento, br h .... Guffin 6 5 6 6
Lord Caffrey, blk h .... Pyle 2 3 3dis
Steve, h g .... Keating 8 drawn
Time, 2:19, 2:19¼, 2:20¼, 2:19¾.

2:30 pace, 2 in 3, purse $400.

H. J. McDonald's b g Fellfare, by Bay Bird—Ferah .... Wall 1 1
Bill Frazier, h h .... Shaner 2 2
Delphi, blk h .... Keating 4 3
Wakefield, b h .... Jeffries 3 4
Time, 2:15, 2:17½.

Running, two-year-olds, selling, purse $300. Half a mile.

Marcus Daly's blk c imp. Salu, by St. Serf—The Task, 106 lbs .... Duffy 1
Paul Jones, br c, 110 .... Boynton 2
Shot Silk, ch f, 103 .... Steward 3
Time, 0:48¾.

Pat Morrissey (109, Golden), Mercutio (110, McDonald) and Cyrus King (108 Wilson) also ran as placed. Won easily by two lengths, eight between second and third. Mutuels paid $9.35.

Running purse $250. Five furlongs.

E. Dealey's ch m Lulu Horton, 6, by Big Fellow—Katie, 96 lbs .... McKenna 1
Nervoso, ch g, 4, 103 .... Wilson 2
Zeune, b m, 4, 107 .... Dingley 3
Time, 1:02¼.

Miss Fay (99, Brown), Iota (104, Howell), Latonia (101, Russell) and March (87, Butler) also ran as placed. Won handily by three lengths, two between second and third. Mutuels paid $41.40.

Running, purse $250. Five furlongs.

J. W. Gagen's b m Picnic, 6, by St. Paul—by Jack Minor, 92 lbs .... Butler 1
Dara, b m, 4, 97 .... Duffy 2
Raindaop, br m, a, 93 .... Brocks 3
Time, 1:02½.

Famous (104, Riley), St. Jacob (111, Kerin), Sylvester (106, Brown) and La Belle B. (108, Knowles) also ran in this order. Won all out by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Picnic mutuels paid $30.20 and more for place—$11.40.

Five hurdles, purse $300. One and a quarter miles.

C. Burlingame's ch h Fleetwood 4, by Fellowcharm—Alameda, 128 lbs .... Clancy 1
Hiram Argo, b g, a, 126 .... Swift 2
Sleeping Child, ch g, 126 .... Martinez 3
Time, 2:22.

Comrade (134, C. Weber) and Dancing Girl (126, Cairns) ran as named. Won easily by a length, same between second and third. Mutuels paid $20.05.

THURSDAY, JULY 23.

It opened bright and clear (for the Smoky City) and by 'hell time" it was decidedly warm. The sport opened with the race for 2:20 class pacers. Lady Waldstein sold a favorite and justified her backers by winning in two straight heats. Sophia R. made a great bid for the race, but her twenty-five pounds overweight seemed to tell against her. Black Cloud got third and Butch (from Petaluma) got fourth money. Time, 2:16¾, 2:18.

The race for 2:35 class trotters was a sensational one. Kappa, one of the green ones, who had taken a low mark, was distanced by Biddy Mc in the first heat. Biddy took the track at the first quarter, and going right on, won away off from Richland. Kappa's repeated breaking lost her any part of the money.

In the second heat they took turns in leading. Biddy Mc made an error passing the half, when Richland took a twenty-length lead. Biddy settled, and coming fast, beat the Helena horse by ten lengths. The judges decided it no heat, and put Jeffries up behind Richland. Time, 2:24½.

SUMMARIES.

2:20 pace, 2 in 3, purse $600.

Winship & Keating's br m Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein—by Grand Moor .... Keating 1 1
Sophia, blk m .... Stimson 2 2
Black Cloud, blk h .... Spicer 3 4
Butch, ch g .... Shaner 7 3
Lady Wallace, b m .... Fleming 4 5
Irene B., b m .... Leonard 5 6
Doctor G., b c .... Pyle 6dis
Time, 2:16¾, 2:18.

2.35 trot, 2 in 3, purse $500.

Caffrey Stock Farm's ch m Biddy Mc, by Robert McGregor—by Stratbmore .... Pyle 1 0 1
Richland, h g, by a son of A. W. Richmond .... Higgins 2 0 2
Kappa, b m .... dist
Time, 2:18½, 2:24½, 2:19.

Running, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

W. D. Randall's ch c Skalkaho, 3, by Hyder Ali—Carrie G., 103 lbs .... Brown 1
La France, b f, 3, 102 .... Powell 2
Shot Silk, ch f, 2, 81 .... Butler 3
Time, 1:16¾.

Tom Corder (109, Knowles), Tennessee Maid (104, Narvaez), Democrat (111, Jones) and Mobave (113, Sullivan) also ran as named. Won driven out by two lengths, ridden hard final half-mile, short length between second and third. Narvaez was thrown at the post. Mutuels paid $20.90.

Running, handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Higgins Bros' ch g Bill Howard, a, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 120 lbs .... Dingley 1
Quicksilver, ch h, 4, 110 .... Sullivan 2
Grover, ch g, 5, 100 .... H. Smith 3
Time, 1:01¾.

Encino (103, Butler), Tammany (108, McDonald) and Adventuress (95, Brown) also ran as named. Won driving by a head, two lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $9.35.

Running, selling, purse $300. One mile.

Morris & Murphy's ch f Sunrise II., 3, by Salvator—Ailee, 92 lbs. .... Wilson 1
Miss Pollard, b f, 3, 98 .... Shepard 2
Allahabad, b g, 4, 101 .... Brown 3
Time, 1:44.

Billy McCloskey (97, Duffy) also ran. Won driving by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $74.30.

Running, purse $200. Three furlongs.

Caldwell & Howard's ch g Red S., a, 122 lbs .... Bagley 1
Pincar, b g, a, 105 .... H. Smith 2
Roxey, b m, a, 115 .... Golden 3
Time, 0:34—equalling world's record.

Tommy Tucker (117, Stout) and Lark (117, Dingley) also ran. Won easily by one length, half a length between second and third. Mutuels paid $27.05.

FRIDAY, JULY 24.

The first race on a splendid card of five events was the free-for-all trotting, with six starters. Bourbon Wilkes opened a warm favorite at $50, Robbie P. at $40, and the field, of Iago, Ottinger, Altao and Ethel Downs, at $20. After repeated scoring they got the word to a good start for all except Robbie P. and Ottinger. They mixed things up, and for once Robbie P. took the first heat, Ottinger second, Iago third. Time, 2:14¾. Mutuels paid $31.95.

Second heat—To a pretty start they were sent away, all going square. At the quarter the Nebraska horse, Robbie P., was leading Ottinger and Iago at the half in 1:07. The positions were unchanged. On the far turn they began to mix up. But Robbie P. came home in front, Ottinger and Altao chasing him. Time, 2:14¼. Mutuels paid $8.80.

Third heat—Robbie P. went out and spreadeagled his field, winning as he pleased. There was a race between Ottinger and Ethel Downs for the place.

The finish in the first heat of the 2:21 class trot brought every one to their feet. Caryle Carne was a head in the lead until they were twenty feet from the wire, when Kinney lifted Red Cherry a nose ahead and won the heat. Monterey third and Delbert fourth. Time, 2:17. Altoka was selling favorite at $75 to $35 for Caryle Carne, $15 for Monterey and $11 for the field. The mutuels paid $43.

Red Cherry wound up the race by winning the second heat from Altoka by half a length, with Monterey third, Caryle Carne fourth. Time, 2:14½. Delbert was distanced.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

Caffrey Stock Farm's b h Robbie P., by Chas. Caffrey—Nannie .... Pyle 1 1 1
Winship & Keating's br g Ottinger .... Keating 2 2 3
G. K. Hostetter's blk m Ethel Downs .... Van Bokkelen 4 5 2
Moorhouse & Williams' h g Iago .... Williams 3 4 6
Lee Shaner's b h Altao 6 3 5
Johnson & Fisher's Bourbon Wilkes Jr. 5 8 3
Time, 2:14¾, 2:14¼, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:21 class, 2 in 3, purse $600.

Marcus Daly's br m Red Cherry, by Red Wilkes—Madam Herr .... Kenney 1 1
Caryle Carne, gr g .... McDowell 2 4
Altoka, rn h .... Brown 5 2
Monterey, ch h .... Williams 3 3
Royal Wilton 6 6
Johnnie Trouble 7 5
Delbert 4dis
Time, 2:17, 2:14½.

Running, two-year-olds, purse $250. Three furlongs.

G. B. Tedrowe's br c Paul Jones, by Sir Henry, 113 lbs ... Boynton 1
May W., h f, 115 .... Stewart 2
Blue Sign, gr f, 93 .... Cleary 3
Time, 0:35.

Mercutio (101, H. Smith) also ran. Won all out by a head, one and a half lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $15.50.

Running, purse $300. Five furlongs.

W. D. Randall's b h Sam Lucas, 5, by imp. The Ill-Used—Mehallah, 110 lbs .... Martinez 1
Tampa, h m, a, 115 .... Golden 2
Grover, ch g, 5, 107 .... H. Smith 3
Time, 1:01¾.

Gold Bug (107, Sullivan), La Belle (100, Maynard) Topaz (91, Powell) and Notice (84, Brown) also ran. Won by two lengths, a neck between second and third. Mutuels paid $13.85.

Running, selling, purse $300. One mile.

Williams & Morehouse's ch m Gussie, 5, by Hyder Ali—Attraction .... Maynard 1
Skalkaho, ch c, 3, 94 .... Brown 2
Imp. Fullerton Lass, h m, 5, 107 .... Golden 3
Time, 1:43½.

Hanford (104, Wilson), Latonia (109, McDonald) and Tennessee Maid (95, Narvaez) also ran. Won driving by two lengths, six lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $17.60.

BUTTE NOTES.

By a large petition which was signed by the management "Tony" Tuberville has been reinstated on payment of his fine of $200, which still stands. The judges would not act until asked to do so by the management.

The Silver City Handicap was an easy race for Mr. Daly's Marietta. They were sent away inside of a minute. McCloskey was leading at the first quarter at a slow pace, and to the surprise of most of us Cabrillo laid back with Marietta. The mile, in 1:47¾, was very slow. When they straightened for home Tuberville brought Marietta on, and she won as she liked, Billy McCloskey beating Cabrillo two lengths for the place. The victory was a very popular one. Mr. Campbell, trainer of Marietta, felt very confident of winning.

Messrs. Curran and Butler, the popular young men who have the programme privileges, are two of the most enthusiastic horsemen in Montana. They have placed the press under many obligations for courtesies extended and the many little attentions that only a newspaper man can appreciate. They both read the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, consequently must have success.

Antrima, 2:17, is a black mare, five years old, sired by Antrim, dam Black Midget, by Meredith. Antrima was foaled at Dayton, Wash., the property of S. R. Rowan, who sold her to Geo. A. Kelly, of the same place. Mr. Kelly brought out Antrima in her three-year old form and sold her to her present owners. Her former record was 2:22, made at Anaconda, Mont., at the August meeting last year (1895). The preparatory work was given by H. S. McGowan, but the mare was driven in her races by C. D. Jeffries.

Messrs. Toole & Welsh, the harness makers and general dealers in all kinds of implements, is one of the largest firms in the Northwest. They carry a large stock of harness, buggies, etc., etc., are enthusiastic horsemen and doing more for the development of the horse than most horsemen are doing to help themselves—in and around Anaconda.

In the Challenger Chief race, the judges fined Mr. Green $100 for laying up the first heat in the race, and substituted Mr. McDowell in his place. McDowell won in straight heats and was awarded $100 for his services.

Claude Burlingame, who was suspended for his ride on Fullerton Lass at Anaconda, has been reinstated, that is, so far as to allow him to ride his own horses. While I am satisfied that nothing wrong was intended, it was unfortunate for Burlingame. As the gate went up McCloskey was twisting around, and before Claude knew it, the gate went a flying, and as the horses sprang away the bay apparently pulled her up. Had he not done so he would have fallen off. The judges are playing no favorites and give their decisions without fear or favor.

The Butte Consolidated Railway Company handles the large crowds in very good shape. They did not expect so much travel, but promise another year they will be fully prepared. We acknowledge obligations for courtesies extended.

Lady Waldstein, 2:15¼, made at Anaconda, is quite a promising mare. She is a four-year-old by Waldstein, dam by the Grand Moor. She started for the first time at Anaconda, winning the first heat in 2:15¼, and was beaten for the race. But to-day she had no trouble in winning from such good ones as Sophie R., Lady Wallace and Irene B. She is in Tom Keating's hands, and is owned by Mr. Winship.

Mr. Sullivan, of Sacramento, formerly with Haggin, is an interested spectator at the races.

W. H. Stimson, who owns Del Norte and soma good ones, has the distinction of winning the first harness raca at both Anaconda and Butte with the game little son of Altamont, Del Norte. Mr. Stimson is a long way from home, and it can safely he ssid ha is always out for the money. Del Norte has reduced his record from 2:14½ to 2:14. Johnny Trouhle, who started on the circuit a green one has a mark of 2:21½, which is no measure of his speed.

Ladies have heen admitted free to the races, hnt the bicycle girl has taken up most of the room. It has heen decided by the mansgement that any one dressing as a man has to pay $1 admission. Bloomers can't hloom here, except at $1 a hloom. This will go hard with some of the fair cyclers, but they should not wear hathing suits to the races.

Bill Howard, the winner in the five-eighths race with 120 lbs. up, made a game race and only heat Quicksilver a hesd. The latter had 110 lbs. up. They made a new record for the distanca for the track—1:01¾. Quicksilver was hred on the Langtry Farm, in Lake County, California, snd is hy imp. Friar Tuck, dam said to he hy a son of Norfolk. Ha is a handsome horse, and Frank Calloway, his young owner, does not fear to go up sgainst the hest of them from a qnarter of a mile to five-eighths.

Mr. J. B. Ferguson is the only man to-day who has the distinction of heing a running and trotting horse starter. "Fergy" don't seem to hava any trouble in getting the hoys to "come up for the word." He always has a good word for "press hoys," and especially for San Francisco snd tha Breeder and Sportsman.

Andy McDowell gave Pathmont, 2:09¼, a good work-ont, the last quarter in 0:32. Ha has not heen right this season, hut is rounding to. He gave Zombro miles in 2:30, 2:22½ and a third mile in 2:18. He will stait about the last of this meeting. After his work Mr. Dave Bricker said he would match him against any stallion on the coast for $5,000.

Tommy Butler, of Butte, has hought from W. D. Randall tha b g University, hy The Ill-Used—Affinity. Mr. Butler is proud of his purchase, and Mr. Randall assures his new owner that he will win. This gelding ran under the name of Fijian at the Bay District last winter. Our hest wishes attend Mr. Butlar in his new venture, as such men are an honor to the turf.

To Mr. Chapman, the genial and ohliging superintendent of the B. A. and P. R. R., I am under lasting ohligations for courtesies shown ma. They handle the hulk of traffic between Butta and Anaconda, which means that of the greatest copper mines on earth and tha smelting works, twenty-eight miles away, situated at Anaconda. I trust it will he my good fortuna to meet the same gentleman next year.

Mr. J. H. Leonard has in his stahle a hay yearling, the property of Mr. D. G. Brickar, hy Ellard, 2:09¾, dam Victoria, hy Jefferson Mambiino. He has only been broken five or six weeks, hut he is as handsome a colt as I've ever seen. Ha has a smooth stride and hids fair to be one of tha trotting kings of the Northwest.

W. D. Randall has sold the chestnut colt Skalkaho, three-year-old, by Hyder Ali, out of Carrie G., to Mr. Frank Cooper. Skalkaho won the first time out for his new owner. He is quite a good one, and game as a pehhle.

The Bangtails at Sacramento.

Sacramento, Cal., July 27.—Editor Breeder and Sportsman—I send you a few ideas regarding the equines quartered hera and expected to take part in tha Stata Fair meeting. The work of a morning is not of a very exciting nature yet, as they are not heing wound up, hut it may be interesting to your readers to know something of the flyers.

Jim Neal's string of six, under Jack Clifford, including Perhaps, Alma Dale and Tonino, are all moving along with the intention of going to Woodland Fair.

Geerge Rose's horses, ten in number, including Ruinart, Geraldine, Mulherry and Boreas, are doing well, except Mulherry, who went a little lame and was blistered.

"Hanger" Jones has twelve of Spreckels' string, including Olive, Ravelston and George Rose, and others, besides two of his own, and all are doing well.

Tom Boyle has twelva in charge, including Huntsman and Jack Richelieu. All are doing nicely.

"Daggie" Smith has fourteen, including Oakland, Peru, La Mascotta and Levena C. All are very forward and looking well.

"Irish Dan" is here with four. Two are on the sick list. The hrother to Boreas and the filly are doing well.

Nick Hall has fiva, including Arundel, Two Cheers and Elmer F., who got a very had fall while schooling over hurdles with "Bow" Cuddy, who had his collar-hone broken. The horse has heen a hit lame sinca.

Tom Hazlett has four, including Toby and Bazoo. All are well.

Archie Stephenson is training three, including Blue Ball, Faro and a two-year-old. All are going to Pataluma and have heen doing well.

Bloomhaugh has old Toano, the sprinter, looking and going very well, as lively and frisky as a two-year-old, in great heart and spirits, and Frank Depoister has five helonging to Mr. Gibson, including Bloomsbury, Cheripe and Grady. All are in good condition and doing well.

"Butch" Fisher has twelve, including Wheel of Fortune, Little Boh, North and others, who are all doing well.

Chas. Fair and Joe Harvey were up on Sunday morning to see them galloping, and seemed very well pleased with them.

Mike Kelly haa four, including Torpedo and Nic-Nac. All are going to the Petaluma meeting except Nic-Nac, who is not doing well.

Dennison has six, including Zaragoza, Rey Alfonso and Alliance. All are going wall.

Ah. Stamlar, who has just returned from tha springs, has fourteen of Joa Terry's, including Fleur-de-Lis, Summertime, Greyhurst and Lumina. All are doing well hut Greyhurst, who went a trifle lame.

Jimmy Coffey has ten of Johnny Humphrey's in training, including Chartreuse, Little Cripple and Heartsease. They are going along, and promise to he very dangerous at the Fair meeting.

W. M. Murry has about forty, inside and outside (including yearlings), and Yankee Doodle and full brother (a yearling), Rey del Bandidos, Circe, Belfast, Mantell, Vivo and Miss Cunningham. They are doing very well and keep the trainer going very lively from morning until night. Miss Cunningham, Vivo and Circe are moving along for a trip to Petaluma Fair.

"The Colonel" (Monroa Johnson) has two in the Gilt-Edged stable, Clara Johnson and Toro del Sierras. The latter is Clara's full hrother, and as fine a looking two-year-old as conld ha seen anywhera. They are also moving along with a view to Willows, Woodland and the Sacramanto meetings.

"Hard Luck" Dan Reeves has two. Royal Spirit has heen blistared. A two-year-old hay gelding hy Apacha is heing schooled, and jumps very wall. He has an eye on Willows.

Jim Grant has eight of Theo. Winters', including Uncla Giles and Silver State. They are going well. Trappean and Whitestone are moving along very nicely, especially Whitestone, who promises to he very dangerous at the fair races.

The other day wa noticed Burns & Waterhouse's agant, Pete Mitchell and others were up here looking for empty stalls, which are very scarce just now, as we have over 200 runners, pacers and trotters here at present.

Things will not he very exciting up here in the morning for awhile, hut will he very merry in about two weeks, when they hegin to work them out; in fact, everything at presen indicates one of the most prosperous meetings ever held this State.

Capital.

Our 2:30 Performers.

The following list of 2:30 performers will prove interesting reading to all who are making a study of the growth of the trotting-horse industry. The families of Electioneer, Director, Nutwood and Steinway are well represented, and to this dste, August 1st, there are mora new performers in this list that trace to California-bred sires than there ever were in the history of the trotting horse of America. Tha race meetings have hardly commenced, and the opportunities for getting many in the list have heen limited. In the East, the performances of those that trace to our home horses is astonishing, and the prestige gained hy these money-winners is a most favorahle endorsement so often made in the Breeder and Sportsman that they are the hest horses hred in America.

ELECTIONEER.

Electlooeer 125, by Hambletonlan 10—162 1 p.
Athena.....2:18
Attract ve.....2:27½
Hugo.....2:27½ to 2:24
Heleoa.....2:21 to 2:14¼

Albert W., 2:20½, by Electlooeer 125—10 4 p.
Wyreka.....2:27

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electloneer 125—28.
An e o Belle.....2:27¼
Aoteeoyne.....2:23 to 2:20½

Antevolo, 2:19¾, by Electlooeer. 125—6 3 p.
Fllavolo, b m.....2:26¼

Anteros 6220, by Electloneer 125—10 6 p.
Red Bird.....2:18¼

Azmoor, 2:20½, by Electlooeer 125—5.
Azmon.....2:17¼ to 2:15½

Chimes, by Electloneer 125.
King Chimes.....2:29½ to 2:22¼
Chimes (p).....2:23¼ to 2:20½

Bow Bells, by Electloneer 125.
Bella Bells.....2:25¼

Confusion 6508, by Electlooeer 1.5—1.
Clonas'ee.....2:23¾

Conductor, 2:14¼, by Electloneer 125—1.
La Glorla.....2:26¼

Delmor, 2:16¾, by Electloneer 125—2.
Master Delmar (3).....2:25¾
Sir Delmar.....2:28
Copeland.....2:20¼ to 2:18¼

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electloneer 125—13—2.
Miss Anne.....2:19¾
Maud Browo.....2:29¼

Electro, 2:29, by Electlooeer 125—1.
May Boy.....2:20

Electrite 10,878, by Electloneer 125—1.
Royalite (p).....2:30
Electrooa (3).....2:27

Elecwood, by Mortimer, 2:27.
Etta C. (3).....2:28½

Good Gift, by Electloneer—1.
Prince Gift (3).....2.27½ to 2:20¼

Golden Slope 12,437, by Electloneer 125.
Mary Beaufort (2).....2:23

Grover Clay, 2:23¼, by Electlooeer 125.
Clay S.....2:25¼

Hugo, 2:24, by Electloneer 125.
Hunyadi (3).....2:28¼

Juolo, 2:22, by Electloneer 125—5.
Gllpatrick, b h.....2:21 to 2:20

Norval, 2:14¾, by Electloneer 125—12 2 p.
Eodras, b s.....2:15¼
Nordica (p).....2:16¾
Norward (p).....2:19¼ to 2:13½

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electlooeer 125—8.
Polo Belle.....2:24½

Re-Election, 2:27½, by Electloneer 125—2.
Refioa (p).....2:17¼

Richards' Elector 2170, by Electioneer 125—14, 2 p.
J. R.....2:20 to 2:17¼

Sphinx, 2:20½, by Electlooeer 125—22, 8 p.
Gunsaulus, 3.....2:21½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electlooeer 125—6.
Governor.....2:28¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electloneer—8—1.
John R. Baldwin.....2:23¼ to 2:22½

James Madison, 2:17¾, by Anteeo, 2:16¼—1, 1 p.
Addison.....2:27¾

Don Marvin, 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23—2.
Faro Bank, b g.....2:23¼

DIRECTOR.

Director, 2:17, by Dictator 113—46, 6 p.
Black Wonder (p).....2:27¼
Delphi (p).....2:16
Direction (p).....2:08¾ to 2:08½

Direct (p), 2:05½, by Director 2:17—2, 2 p.
Directum Kelly, 2.....2:24¾

Gulde, 2:18¼, by Director, 2:17—3.
Guard, br h.....2:27 to 2:22½

Delancy 9979, by Director, 2:17—1.
Satin Slippers.....2:19½ to 2:17¼

Woldstelo, 2:22½, by Director, 2:17—3.
Humboldt Maid.....2:17
Lady Waldstelo.....2:

Hero, by Director, 2:17—
J. J. (3).....2:26

GUY WILKES.

Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—3—1.
Welcome, br h (p).....2:15½
Lady A (p).....2:26

Nutwood Wilkes, 2:19, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Claudins (3).....2:26

NUTWOOD.

Brown Jug 21,358, by Nutwood—5—1.
Col. Bentoo (p).....2:15

Jim Mulvenoa, 2:27¾, by Nutwood—2—1 p.
McGloty.....2:14½

Wildout 13,472, by Woodout, 2:16¼—4.
Local (3).....2:19¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾—3 1 p.
Silk Woodnut (p), 4.....2:16¼

STEINWAY.

Steinway, 2:25¾, by Strathmore—10—11 p.
Promise Me, ch g (p).....2:16½
Agitato.....2:18 to 2:14

Strothwoy, 2:19, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1—2 p.
Homeward.....2:16¾
Strathmoot (p).....2:14

Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1—2 p.
Derby Princess.....2:19¼ to 2:13

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sidney, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½—35—25 p.
Ethel C. (p).....2:20
Don Roberto (3).....2:25¼
Monterey.....2:14¼
Lillian S.....2:24¼ to 2:14¼
Mootana.....2:18 to 2:16½
Rosedale.....2:22 to 2:21½

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24—24.
Pera.....2:26½
Aeritoo.....2:24
Stam B.....2:15½ to 2:11¾

Alcazar, 2:20½, by Sultan—10.
Clotilda.....2:24 to 2:22¾

Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert McGregor. 2.
Desdemooa, b m.....2:25
Topsy D., b m.....2:26½

Western 11,334, by Hambletonian Jr. 1 p.
Marguerite, blk m.....2:26¾

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, blk m.....2:16½

Cresco 4908, by Strathmore, 2:25¾—1. 2 p.
Allie Cresco (p).....2:19 to 2:13¼

Athodon, 2:27, by Matadon.
Dooal oe, b m.....2:26½

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, by Geo Wilkes, 2:22. 9—6 p.
Æroplaoe (p).....2:30
Jack Spratt.....2:23½ to 2:23¼
Tommy Mac (p).....2:22¼ to 2:11¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone, 2:27—4. 2 p.
Sola (3).....2:25¾

Son of Echo 462.
Medico, b g.....2:17¼

Simmocolon, 2:13¾, by Simmons, 2: 8.—1—2 p.
Dan Q., p (3).....2:11¾
Meridiao, p.....2:18

Sir Hawthorne, by Hawthorne
Jennie Hawthorne.....2:27½

Albion, son of Algona.
Kate H., b m (p).....2:25

Almont Potchen, 2:15, by Juanita—2 p
Prince Bismarck.....2:19¼

Dexter Prince 11,363, by Kentucky Prince. 26—9.
Ade e. b m (p).....2:20¼

Arlington, by Abbottsford, 2:19½.
Jeffe, br g.....2:18

Luc e ne
Sam H. (p).....2:18

Conifer
Johonie Trouble.....2:25½

Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by McDonald Chief.—1—1
Dollican, b m.....2:24¼

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POLO CLUB.

Races at Santa Monica.

Tha first of a series of race meetings for local horses and ponies was hrought off at Santa Monica on July 6th. These meetings, which will ha promoted hy the Polo Cluh and take placa from time to time during tha season will not interfere in any way with the regular annual meeting on September 9th and 10th, for which tha programme has heen out for some time, and which will he the seventh annual affair on this sporting little watering-place.

As there is no enclosed track, everything has to he done hy voluntary subscription.

On Monday tha card was made up with a quarter-mile and repeat, for horses at 130 pounds; a half-mile and repeat at 130 pounds, and a maiden pony race at weight for inches, top weight 175 pounds.

The first heat of the quarter was a very good one, all heing close together at the finish except Dandy, who had delayed the start for half an hour. The polo ponies Wonder and Jack Pot were at a great disadvantage, as they carried the same weight as the hig horses. The presenca of "The Kid," who had just come from Bakersfield with a reputation, scared away the hackers of Leon, who started at the comfortable odds of 6 to 1 and won the first heat hy a hesd only after a hard race with Wonder, who did remarkahly well. Joe Weher was hardly strong enough for a heavy-headed horse like Tha Kid, and he was also hadly jostled hy Jack Pot. The Kid, however, came fast at the finish, was only a neck hehind Wonder. Jack Pot, beaten hy half a length for third place, was two lengths in front of Dandy.

In the second heat Leon outclassed tha others, and was in front all the way, winning easily hy half a length from The Kid, Wonder heing heaten for second place hy about a length.

Both heats were run in 0:25½. The track is a very slow one, heing up and down hill and very deep. It is probahly two seconds slow in half a mila.

The half-mila and repeat resulted in a turn-up. Pavilion was hacked as if it was all ovar. As he had, however, won a three-quarter raca on Saturday at Chino and heen walked from there, a distance of fifty miles, on Sunday, this probahly "cooked his goose," as he seemed to he dead, and the little Red Iron mare, Aunty, galloped clean away from him and won in the slow tima of 0:55½, Si hringing up the rear.

The second heat was rather faster, 0:55 heing the time, hut the result was the same except that Si nearly canght Pavilion. The win was a popular one, and Doc. Edmunds was congratulated on all sides.

The pony raca was easily won hy Lady Jane Grey, Gata, the top weight, heing second and King Pin third. "N. G.," a most appropriately named animal, was a long way last.

The races were very well attended, hut the hetting was not so heavy as is usually tha case.

Mr. Peter Weher acted as starter, except in the quarter in which his son Joe was riding. For this raca Mr. E. Ryan of the Los Angeles race track undertook the duties.

Mr. J. B. Proctor and Mr. Vincent Lugo were judges.

SUMMARIES.

One-quarter mile and repeat.

Mr. A. Machado's ch h Leon, by St. David—Norfolk mare, 130 lbs.....Boharqnez 1 1
Mrs. Tevis's b g The Kid, 130 lbs.....Joe Weber 3 2
Mr. G. L. Waring's ch g Wonder, 130 lbs.....J. Fuentez 2 3
Time, 0:25½, 0:25½.

Mr. Alvord's Jack Pot and Dr. Edmond's Dandy also ran.

Half mile and repeat.

Dr. J. A. Edmond's ch m Aunty, by Red Iron, 130 lbs.....Stuflet 1 1
Mr. J. Machado's ch g Pavilion, by St. David, 130 lbs.....Bohorquez 2 2
Mr. M. Marquez's b g Si, 130 lbs.....Marquez 3 3
Time, 0:55½, 0:55.

Half-mile for ponies, 14 hands 2 inches and under, that have never won; top weight 175 lbs., 5 lbs. allowed for every half inch under the standard.

Mr. G. D. Martin's gr m Lady Jane Grey, 155 lbs.....H. Lee 1
Mr. W. R. Ward's b m Gata, 175 lbs.....Mr. Gwynne 2
Mr. G. L. Waring's b g King Pin, 155 lbs.....Fuentez 3
Time, 0:59.

Mr. Alvord's – g also ran.

The programme for the annual meeting on Sept. 9th and 10th includes races for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under, at one-quarter mile, half a mile, three-quarter mile, one mile and one mile over six hurdles; a race for horses at a mile, ten pounds ahove the scale; and a galloway race at three quarter miles, weight for inches.

Raising the pony height to 14 hands 2 inches (as has heen dona hy tha polo clubs in California) will ha a great help to racing, as it will he much easier to get horses that can go.

The Best Track in Amercia.

The members of the Alameda Driving Assoication ara feeling particularly good just now over some recent improvments to their speed track, which is helieved to he one of the finest in the Stata. The new executive committea appointed last Monday night, consisting of Judge Ellsworth, Secretary Gardner, Dr. Bull, I. L. Borden and A. H. Cohen, has gone energetically to work to effect some innovations which will he appreciated hy tha drivers. The track is not kite-shaped, as some suppose, hut is the regulation ellipse of a full mile. The committea is having a rail fence huilt around tha turns at either end on the inner side. The turns are each one-fourth of a mile in length, with a straightaway hetween them of another quarter of a mile on either sida. The start and finish of the next races will he on the straightaway quarter on the south side. A judges' stand will soon he built on the southern stretch at a point opposita St. Charles street.

A. O. Gott, one of tha most interested member of tha association, spoke of the new track vary enthusiastically. "It is destined," said he, "to he the fastest in tha State, if not in the country. This is not my opinion alone, hut what every horseman says who has seen it. Its great great advantage is the springy nature of the ground. A horse with weak legs can stand training on this track when it could not on any other. You can dig anywhare two or three feet and you will strike water. The springy hed is the secret of sucess on this track."

California Expression.

Mr. Samuel Gambla, prominent hredear at San Mateo, writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for removing hunches with great success, and would not ha without it." This is the universal verdict from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements use Quinn's Ointment. Price $1.50. For sala hy J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F.; also druggists in general.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Remember, entries for the Stats Fair close tc-day.

Al Leach has secured the pooling privilege fo: the Petalnma meeting.

Symboleer, 2, 2:11, pacing, now a four-year old, is working miles in 2:15.

W. P. McNaia will start the horses at Petaluma, Woodland and Willows.

L. J. Rose says there will be a splendid race meeting held at Los Angeles this fall.

A large number of lovers of good racing in this city intend to go to the Petaluma races next week.

A. N. Kinsley, Ashoelot, N. H., is working his stallion, Almahoul, by Stamboul, 2:07½—Alma Mater.

It is reported that Marcus Daly has booked ten mares to Baron Wilkee for 1897 with option of return the next year.

Leavitt, 2, by Moqnette, 2:10, owned by E. H. Greeley, of Maine, former owner of Bingen, 2, 2:19¾, recently showed 2:33.

Dependence, a bay horse by Campbell's Electioneer, entered the 2:30 list at Leavenworth, Kas., on July 14th. Time 2:29¼.

Any items of interest regarding horses in your neighborhood will be rsceived with pleasure and poblished in these columns.

Wm. McGuire has had the misfortone to lose his colt by McKinney, 2:11¼, dam Bonnis Bell, 2:24; second dam, dam of Hamrock, 2:17¾.

One good broodmare, judiciously mated with soitable sires, is worth more than halt a dozen indifferent ones, mated on the hit-or-miss plan.

C. F. Emery's fast Patron two-year-old, Miss Della Fox, is out of Jeanne, by Kentocky Prince, grandam Suisun, 2:18½, by Electioneer.

Read the advertisements of the race meetings published in the Breeder and Sportsman and attend to the forwarding of entries at once.

Beautiful Black Silk, the most promising son of the great Silkwood, died at Los Angeles last Sunday. He was owned by S. A. Randall.

Waldo J. has been shipped home to Ventura county. His owner, Jas. Mack, being only able to get one race for his horse on the Northern circnit.

Winship & Keating have hoogbt Vernie McGregor, by Invincible, out of Maid McGregor, and she will be raced onder the white and pink this season.

Thornwood, 2:22, by Hawthorne, owned by Samuel Gilbert, Norristown, Pa., broke his leg while playing in the paddock one day last week and had to be destroyed.

The Petaluma race meeting will "boom." It commences next Toesday, and all who have coms from there say it will be one of the best meetings ever held in that place.

There will be a good meeting held at Salinas this year. All the horsemen who have ever brought their horses thers declare that for fair treatment and liberality the Salinas peopls are onexcelled.

Ground has been broken at Eoreka for the erection of a pavilion 110x120 feet for the uss of Humboldt County Agricultural and Fair Association. They will give five days' races there this fall.

If Chico takes ths wsek between Willows and Woodland, a large number of horses and horsemen will go there, and will give a good meeting. The Chico track is one of the eafest and fastest in California.

The number of horses that wear the Raymond bit, which Tom Raymond invented for "Cookie's" benefit, is amazing. Joe Patchen and Mary Beanfort wsre among the winners at Washington Park carrying one.

Willard H. Stimson, the millionaire horseman of Los Angeles, is winning with his black stallion, Del Norte. He deserves great credit for the manner in which he has brought this horse to the front this year.

F. P. Alcott, proprietor of Round Top farm, Bernardsville, N. J., has the credit of rearing the pacing mare Mis. Jo. She is by Lord Eldon—Lulu, by Cornelius, son of Nutwood, and was raised at Ronnd Top.

Every horseman who is using the H & D Shampoo and Cleanser is acting as an agent for it, if we are to judge by the flattering reporte received from all parts of the Pacific Coast wherever horses are cared for.

Statistics thus far show that one-third more horses will be shipped to Europe this year than last. It is estimated that over 25,000 common horses will bs shipped to England alone, to be used as tram horses.

Monterey (foll brother to Montana, 2:19), bsing by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Hattie, by Commodore Nutwood, won a good race at Montana last Monday, best time, 2:14¼. Peter J. Williams (of Williams & Morehouse) bred and handled him.

Altamont got two new performers and a grand sire in the 2:30 list at the Hillsboro meeting. Multnomah, driven by Ed Mosher, took a record of 2:26½. Kate Bender, 2:29½, and DeLinn, by Multnomah, 2:30. A very good showing for one meeting.

Delmar, son of Electioneer, has two oew performers in the 2:30 list. Sir Delmar made a record of 2:28 in the 2:40 class at Glenns Falls, and Master Delmar earned one of 2:25¾ in the 2:50 class at the same place. Copeland reduced his record to 2:18¼ in the 2:20 race, and is the first of Delmar's get to beat 2:20. Copeland ie entered in ssveral good stakes. He is fast.

Anheuser, by Alonzo Hayward, who has been touted as a winner in the slow pacing classes, caught the flag on his initial appesrance at Windsor last week. He was made a favorits and his erratic performsnce burned up some of the money of the talent.

Susie S., 2:15½, by Hylas, died at Baden, Germany, July 5. She was the property of M. ds Beauvais, of Paris, and her death is said to have been due to the hard racs she recently trotted at Vienna, losing it to Austrian after seven beats, of which she won two.

It is stated on good authority that Monroe Salisbury will return to the trotting turf next season. He is meeting with great success in his mining venture in Placer County, and every one who has ever met this genial gentleman will be pleased to hesr this good news.

Ferndale, 2:16½, the black daughter of Simmocolon, for whom J. H. Shults paid $6,000, will be out among the sidewheelers later in the season. At present she is doing slow work at Parkville. Mr. Salisbury had the mare last year, but was unable to get her into her best form.

It affords us pleasure to note that H. N. Bailhsche, of Healdsburg, is able to be around again; for years he has been a sufferer from sciatica and his genial presence has been missed from our district fairs. Mr. Bailhsche has always been an enthusiastic horseman and stock breeder.

Major B. G. Thomas, Lexington, Ky, hss been suffering with a very sors foot. While in New York during the sale of his yearlings his foot was accidently smashed. Some caostic was applied to the bruise, but it struck in and reached the bone. Blood poisoning is feared and amputation may become necessary.

Re-election has a 2:14½ performer in the gray mare Refino. Her three-heat record at Old Orchard, Me., was 2:15¼, 2:14½, 2:16½. Re Election is owned by Mr. W. F. Garth of Huntsville, Ala. This horse is a brother to Expedition, the Woodburn farm stallion. They are by Electioneer, dam Lady Rossell, a sister to Maod S.

A traveling man here last week said that a $500 electric carrisge was cheaper than a horse and carriage. Don't know how he makes that oot. Yoo cao take, for example, the bicycle; watch the fellows with them, coont their time and expense of repair, and some of them conld drive a double team to "Victoria" cheaper.—South Charleston, O., Sentinel.

General, 2:16½, by Sidmore, dam by Eclipse, was sold on the 8th inst., by H. E. Milier, Springfield, Mass., to a Boston man, and will be campaigned in Jock Bowen's stable. The name of the new owner and the price paid are not divulged, bot it is said the latter is in the vicinity of $3 000. General is well engaged in the Grand Circuit and in the Kentucky Stakes.

Not many years ago, about a dozen, if memory is not at fault, the wise peopls who discossed ths breeding problem predicted that the toe weight trotter would soon be bred out of existence. How much they lacked of knowing just what would be, or not be, can be proved by any one who cares to investigate. A great many of the very best horses out this year wear toe weights.

Woodford Wilkes' first three crops of colts numbered thirty-two, three of whom are dead and the whereabouts of a fourth unknown, while numbers of them were never trained, being put to breeding, etc. Nine of the thirty-two have records from 2:12½ to 2:20; three of the thirty-two are dams of speed, and three of the thirty two are producing sires. What stallion of the same age can beat this?

Sherwood Stock Farm, Sheldon, Ia., reports two new performers by the farm stallions aod bred at the farm—Osland L., 4, 2:20¼, by Lockheart, 2:08½, dam Heiress, by Woodford Wilkes, and Cappa, 2:18½, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Hsrmione, by Hospador. Further report is that Lockheart aod Woodford Wilkes have done a good stud business, and that the outside mares are the highest class ever sent to the farm.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm people should feel proud of Chas. Derby, 2:20. Every one of his progeny sesm endowed with all the qualities horsemen are looking for, and we know of none that does not give satisfaction to its owner or owners. Derby Princess, at Detroit, Michigan, is one of his daughters, and the eass with which sbs defeated a field of eight in 2:13, 2:13 and 2:14½ gives promise that 2:10 is not beyond her limit.

Hugo Engels, of Boston, has invented a new solky. With this device ths wheels are brought up on a line with the hind quarters of the horse, upon each side of him, and the seat is directly back of him. In fact, the seat is aboot the only thing back of ths horse, as the remainder of the sulky is arranged on either side and in line with him. Ths inventor claims that by this arrangement the horse and sulky are brought into more intimnte relations with each other, and the horss has mors freedom of movement, as the solky does not drag upon him.

Z. Hebert, one of the leading citizens of Monterey County, and an active member of the Monterey Agricultural Associations, died last Friday at Salinas. Ths deceased was a great lover of fine horses and with his son, Cheri Z., conducted a fine stock farm a few miles from Salinas. Hs was one of the most genial of men, a kind neighbor and excellent citizen, and his loss will be felt in every circle in ths community in which he was a leader for many years. At svery race meeting in Salinas the deceased acted as either ons of the judges or timers, and his aid was highly appreciated; his placs will hs hard to fill.

The Santa Fe, Prescott and Phœnix Railroad officials have announced that hereafter they pay $7 per head for cattle killed by their trains, and nothing for horses. To the outsider this may seem a wrong, as pertaining to the horses, but the fact is it is generosity on the part of the company—actural geuerosity. Range horses are absolutely worthless, and men have heen out shooting them to save taxes. Guns and shells cost money, to say nothing of time taken to kill the animals. Therefore, it is generosity on the part of the company to kill the horses. The fact is, the railroad should he paid say two or four bits a head by the owners, for freeing them of a nuisance.

Frank N. Horn, of Baltimore, is well satisfied with his Electioneer stallion, Hngo, who has been racing in Pennsylvania and New York, and has won ten rsces, been once second and once fonrth in four ststs, reducing bis record from 2:27½ to 2:24. At San Francisco recently Hunyadi, a three-year old by Hugo, owned at Palo Alto, took a record of 2:26¼, thus giving Mr. Horn's good horse his fis[t] performer. Hugo, like Palo Alto, Whips, Azmoor and others of Electioneer's best sons, is "half-bred"—i. e., out of a thoroughbred mare.

A London press cablegram says: "Americans can no longer regard horse trotting races as a sport of which they have a monopoly. The trotting meetings at Trieste, Baden and Vienna, which have just closed, have shown that this originally Yankee pastime has not only captnred the Austriao nobility, but has secnred royalty's attention, thus securing a sure foothold along the banks of the Austrian Danube. There are no more ardent lovers of the horse than the subjects of Francis Joseph, aod this year's events at the three meetings have been centers of interest in a measnre for all who indulge sporting proclivities. In ssveral cases the entries have been for the most part or altogether of American animals, and the excitement aroused by their performances has been keen. The result of this international competition is to extend the market for American horses in Europe and to spread a knowledge of the soperior Americon methods of training and driving race horses."

The Multnomah Driving Association's annual summer meet at Riverside track was pulled off on Satnrday. The features were the performances of Chebalis and Umaholis, Frank Frszier's two fast animals. The track is a half-mile one, and all the horsemen admitted it was five seconds slow for a mile. For the Moltnomah Association's meet, Frank Frszier kindly offered an exhibition pace of his bay filly Umaholis, by Chehalis, who went half a mile with 1:06¼ placed to her credit. There is no doobt but that this filly will develop wonderfol speed and make a new record in her clsss. The applause that greeted the appearance of Chehalis was deafening, as the beautiful black stallion came aroond the track to be warmed up for his exhibition pace. He was driven a mile, and made a new mark to be met in future races in this State, scoring the mile in 2:10¼. Allowing five seconds for the difference in tracks, as Riverside is slower to that extent, Chehalis has beaten his own time of 2:07¾ by one and a qoarter seconds. It will probably be many a day before the people of Oregon will ses this time beaten.

A Phenomenon.—Peopls passing by the building which is being erected by the Ladd estate at the corner of Third and Washington streets, frequently stop to admire an ancient and sedate roan horse, which operates the construction elevator in the building. The horse is attached to the elevator by a rope, and as he passes np and down his beat, ons elevator rises and the other descends. When a laborer deposits a wheelbarrow load of bricks on the elevator below and an empty barrow is placed on the one above, somebody jingles a cow-bell upstairs, and the old horse, after a moment's reflection, settles himself into his collar and goes ambling along to the end of his beat, while the elevator goes op. When it reaches the top the horse waits a minute for the wheelbarrows to be changed, waits another on general principles, and then slowly torns around and awaits the signal to go ahead again. These proceedings he keeps np all day loog. No one ever says anything to him, or interferes with him, and he always attends exclusively to his own business, never horrying nor disturbed, but always responding to the signal aod waiting ths proper length of time, and working with a regularity which would discount an eight-day clock.—Portland Oregonian.

San Bernardino can well be prond of her horses from the accounts of their feats at Butte, Mont., while running in the Montana Racing Circuit, and thonght only three have been started, they have come out first or second in each event. Lady Alice, belonged to C. A. Jones of Los Angeles, raised by Pordy and Maxwell of this city, was started twice and won first money in one event, tims 2:22 1-2, and second money in the other. Gazelle, raised by Ben Davis in San Bernardino now owned by Winship & Keating of Los Angeles, took second money in the 16 class trot. McIntosh's mare, Elisa, of Redlands, won second money in a 2:40 trot, best time 2:20. This is certainly a flattering record for San Bernardino-raised horses, and thsy are making a name for this part of the country in racing circles. The prospects will probably he better next week when the pride of horsemen, Roan Wilkee, and Bettie Gentry, has a record as a 2-year-old of 2:22½, will start. Marcus Daly, the great horseman of Montana, offered C. A. Jones $4000 for Roan Wilkes, a 4-year-old stallion sired by Raymond aod raised by W. A. Johnson of this city, and Lady Alice, a 3 year old filly, also sired by Raymond, will bring $2500 at any time. W. A. Johnson sold a full brother to Roan Wilkes by side of dam to C. A Jones of Los Angeles for $250; the colt was only six months old when that figure was offered.—San Bernardino Times Index.

The extraordinary quality of the daughters of Mambrino Patchen as broodmares has been so often dilated on that it has become a well-worn theme, familiar to ths veriest tyro in breeding affairs. Ths brother of Lady Thorn is the ranking broodmare sirs of the world, bot his dsughters are not greater in number than higher in class—as evidence such matrons as Alma Mater, Belle Patchen, Lady Bunker, Betty Brown, Black Jane and a score of others. Among his foremost daughters Minnie Patchen has also held a place for several years past, but she is now to be advanced to a still higher one. At the close of 1895 she was credited as the dam of the trotters Island Wilkes, 2:13¾, a Grand Circuit winner in the late John Goldsmith's hands, and Red Pointer, 4, 2:18¼, a winner on the "big ring" last year, and of the pacer Abbott Wilkes, 2:11. All these three performers were got by Red Wilkes: Island Wilkes being foaled 1888, Abbott Wilkes 1889 and Red Pointer 1891, and all were bred at Highland Farm, Lexington, Ky., by W. C. France. Before Minnie Patchen became Mr. France's property she was bred to the lamented Alcyone and in 1886 produced a grey colt by him, called Senator Blackburn. Hs was a very fast colt, but never acquired a standard record until two weeks ago, when be trotted in 2:20 in the 2:32 class at Rigby Park, Portland, Me. Minnie Patchen now ranks with the select few broodmares that have produced four 2:20 performers, her compeers being Lark, Carrie Blackwood, Miss Russell, Beautiful Bells, Mamie and Fern Leaf. She is a grey mare and stands only 14½ hands high, but though small in stature she towers above most broodmares in reputation.

THE SADDLE.

THERE were 100 bookmakers doing business at Brighton Beach on the opening day.

ZAMAB II. won in the mud at St. Louis on the 24th. It was at three-quarters of a mile.

B. C. HOLLY, of Flosden, sends six gallopers to the race at the coming Petaluma meeting.

TEMPESIDOUS, a two-year old winner at Aqueduct on July 20th, is by Tyrant, out of Bianca, by Wildidle.

JENNIE JUNE, by Hyder Ali—Bagatelle (dam of Joan), won another race at Lakeside, Ind., on the 24th of July.

GLEF. BOY does not belong to Barney Schreiber any longer. The old horse is now running in the colors of G. W. Scott.

OLD DON FULANO won again at St. Louis last Monday, this time at five and a half-furlong heats, run in 1:09¼, 109½.

ED PURSER last week bought of the Scoggan Bros. the chestnut two year-old filly Scarf Pin, by Springbok—Emerald.

CONNOISSEUR and Manchester, sons of imp. Sir Modred, ran one-two in a mile race at Brighton Beach on the 24th of July.

THE erratic gray colt, Paros, beat Dick Behan, Rey del Mar and others over a mile of heavy ground at Milwaukee last Tuesday.

BILLY DONATHAN will raca little Arnette and white-faced Warrago at the Petaluma Fair meeting which begins on Tuesday next.

RECTOR, who formerly rode under the name of S. Garner, is a stephrother of "Buttons" Garner, Dan Honig's great lightweight rider.

CASH SLOAN, the jockey, ran Caufield up $300 and Walkover $600 over their entered selling prices at Lakeside, Ind., on the 22d of July.

TOD SLOAN had but three mounts at Brighton Beach on the 24th of July, and won them all. They were in the last three races on the card that day.

CAMELIA, of Ed Corrigan's lot, won a seven-furlong race last Monday at Milwaukee. Camelia is by Longfellow from Miss Howard, by King Alfonso.

TOD SLOAN claimed a foul against McCaflerty, on Kennel, last Monday at Brighton Beach, and the stewards allowed Sloan's claim, placing The Dragon second.

REY DE ANGELES, Baldwin's colt by imp. The Hook—Los Angeles, won at Latonia last Tuesday in a five and a half furlong race. He is a fairish youngster.

GRETCHEN S, a winner at Latonia, is by imp. St. George from Carrie Phillips (dam of Lodowic), by Pat Malloy, and was bred at the Kingston Stud of J. B. Ferguson.

PIERRE ("HANGER") JONES is training twelve of A. B Spreckels' horses at the Sacramento track. Oliva and Ravelston are included in the lot "Hanger" is handling.

BARBABOSSA won a mile and seventy-yard race for Barney Schreiber on Monday last at St. Louis. He is a bay colt by Bishop—Virlein, and has been running well of late.

BEAUCHAMP is getting to be quite a rider. On the 21st of July ha rode two winners and a second at Milwaukee. The winners were Muskalonge (at 3 to 5) and Excuse (10 to 1).

CUMBERLAND is the name of a two-year-old winner at the Iron Hill, Md., meeting on July 22d. He is by the big Darebin horse, Ludwig, out of Shining Light, by Strathspey.

HEWITT, the lightweight that came over here last winter with Harry Griffin, rode two winners at Aqueduct, N. Y, on the 20th of July—Fannie B., at 15 to 1 and Edna D, at 2 to 1.

JOCKEY MIKE HENNESSY has returned from Montana, and does not seem to be favorably impressed with the game up there. Butte is worth more than Anaconda, it is said. The complaint is, no money.

ENCINO scooped in a mile race over a heavy track at Butte on Tuesday last. Gussie was second and All Smoke third, while behind these were Montana, Sunrise II., Fleetwood, Allahabad and Skalkaho.

IT seemed like racing at Ingleside track quite recently at Milwaukee, the second, third and fourth races being won by old Tim Murphy, Pepper and Kamsin. Beauchamp rode old Tim, McHugh the other two.

AT St. Louis last Tuesday Mermaid, formerly owned by "Bone Doctor" Robbins, and bred by the late Col. H. I. Thornton, won a six-furlong race, Hano Belle being second and Fannie Rowena third. Time, 1:15¾.

AT the recent Coney Island meeting $131,820 was distributed. John McCaflerty via Winged Foot led the owners, winning list with $22,824. Then followed the Brookdale Stable $20,340, Blemton Stable $15,475, and C. T. Patterson $11,930.

CHARLEY QUINN, of the well-known plunging Quinn brothers that were out here all last fall and winter, lost $15,000 in one week recently, has retired for a time, and is busily engaged chasing the black hoodoo that has been hovering over him.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S horses won two races in St. Louis on the 23d of July, besides running second. Miss Baker (sister to Schiller) won at five furlongs, Barbarossa at six furlongs, while old Hawthorne was second to Sligo at six and a half furlongs.

FOUR horses foaled in fair California finished first in races at Brighton Beach last Tuesday. Premier (by imp. Sir Modred) won a mile and a sixteenth race, Nanki Pooh (by imp. Darebin) was successful at a mile and a half, Ameer (by imp. Kingston, annexed a five-furlong event, while Manchester (by imp. Sir Modred) won a mile race.

GONZALES, by Chaviot—Carrie C., won a seven-furlong race at Iron Hill, Md., on the 22d of July. He beat a good lot, in the field being Gallatin, Long Bridge, Drizzle, Candelabra, Tiny Tim, Brooklyn and Wyoming.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN is in the city, visiting George Baldwin, who has charge of the Santa Anita Stable. He will go to New York and return here, spending some little time bafore returning to California.—St. Louis Cor. Thoroughbred Record.

LORD DEBBY'S Oaks winner, Canterbury Pilgrim, recently added the Liverpool Cup to her chain of victories. Paris III. was second and Spook third. Santa Anita ran unplaced. Wishard walked over for the Apethorpe Welter Plate on the 23d of July.

RACING was suspended last Saturday at Lakeside, Ind., for one week, and it may not be resumed at all. This was on account of the action taken by the Lake County Court. Continuous racing is ruining the country, and the papers are crying for a breathing spell.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER has sold his three-year-old chestnut gelding, Bridgeton, by Panique—Lady Elizabeth, to Elmer Slaughter, a brother of Charlie Slaughter, who rides for Schrieber. Elmer Slaughter will race the gelding through the Texas circuit naxt fall.

ALAMO, by imp. The Hook—Alaho, therefore half-brother to Rey El Santa Anita, won a six furlong selling race in 1:14¾, at Milwaukee on the 22d of July. Goodwin II. ran second to him. Prince of India, a brother to Tar and Tartar and Merry Monarch, won on the same date.

VOLMA, winner at a mile and thres forlongs over St. Louis track on the 24th of July, is by Volanta out of the fleet Maori, a French mare that ran a mile in a races in 1:39¾ years ago at Chicago. She was the first of her sex in this country, we believe, to accomplish this feat.

THE grand colt Ornament, by many considered tha best two-year old out this season, is by imp. Order, out of Victorine (sister to Barney Schreiber's Brodhead), by Onondaga. Imp. Order, his sire, is by Bend Or (sire of Ormonde), from Angelica, a full sister to the unbeaten St. Simon.

IT is a peculiar fact that the two "clinkers" defeated at Brighton Beach on the 23d of July (Clifford and Suisun) were beaten by California-bred horses that first saw the light at Rancho del Paso—Nanki Pooh and Challenger. Thesa horses won the Brighton Handicap and First Attempt Stakes.

FAVORITES were slaughtered at Butte on Monday last. Tennessee Maid beat Shot Silk, the sister to All Smoke, Gold Bug defeated imp. Sain at six furlongs, while May W. won the five-furlong dash in 1:00½, the track record. May W. was bred in the Northwest Territory, as was Shot Silk and All Smoke.

AT Lakeside, Ind., July 24th, the Pinkerton Stable won two six-furlong races with Alvarado and Service. Sam Hildreth was reinstated by the Lakeside officials upon apologizing for the hasty language he had used when called up by the judges, and paying a $500 fine. And the racing shut down the next afternoon.

R. STANLEY has arrived at Victoria, B. C, his former home, and the people of that vicinity are wondering what horsa he intends riding in the gentlemen's race. Many think it is Mamie Scott, but they are mistaken May Day, Duchess of Milpitas, "Pixtai' (probably Peixotto) and several others from California are now at the Victoria track.

IMP. ATOSSA, A. B. Spreckels' good-looking mare by Dunlop (winner of one of the fastest Melbourne Cups), out of Catherine Wheel, by Wellington, has a colt foal by Watercress, the great English race horsa by Springfield—Wharfdale, by Hermit. Headflower (by Flood—imp. Rosetta) also has a foal by Watercress. The stake-winning half-sister to Thornhill, Piquants, has been mated with imp. Idalium, the black brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot. Imp. Candid has been bred to Eolo, the chestnut brother to St. Saviour and Eole.

THE California Jockey Club directors held a meeting last Monday afternoon, but the business transacted was in regard to the improvements now being made at the Oakland track. It was decided, however, to open up the season in the middle of October, if the track is in readiness by that time, but the particular day has not been set as yet. As the Los Angeles meeting is fixed for October 10th to 17th, the California Jockey Club will follow directly afterward, in all probability about the 19th, as it would not be politic to clash with the meeting in the City of Angels

THE Stewards, after the Volley race, ordered the Secretary not to receive any entries from W. C. Daly in the future. This is a good move on the Stewards' part, and they should receive nothing but praise from race goers. It is to be hoped that the Brighton Beach Association will take notice of the Stewards' action and protect their patrons. If they do not do so it will be a black eye to the meeting. Daly should never have been re-instated when the Brighton Beach Stewards ruled him off for the Logan Lizzie-Mic Mac Queen race two years ago at Brighton —N. Y. Mercury.

MR. J. J. CARROLL, Vivid Stud Farm, Ashland, Va., has recently sold to Barney Schreiber, of St. Louis, Mo., a richly-bred trio of thoroughbred mares. They are America, a bay, foaled 1886, by Spendthrift, out of imp Maid of Athol, by Clanronald; Ottawa, a chestnut foaled 1888, by imp. King Ernest, out of Wyandotte, by imp. Leamington, and an unnamed bay, foaled 1888, full sister to Uncle Bob, by Luke Blackburn, dam Vintage Time, by imp. Great Tom. To parties in Richmond, Va., Mr Carroll has sold the bay mare Faustina foaled 1887, by Eolus out of War Lass, by War Dance.

ED CORRIGAN has ordered his trainer, Will McDaniels, to ship his horses to Cincinnati this week. McDaniels has Answer, Satyr, The Bachelor and a number of Corrigan's other horses at the fair grounds. McDaniels thinks Corrigan intends to take the best of his stable to Detroit and leave him (McDaniels) in charge of the rest at Latonia. McDaniels is popular with the Fair Grounds officials, and they will, no doubt, be sorry to hear that Corrigan has ordered him East. McDaniels used to train for Cushing & Orth when they had Boundless, Calhoun and Lookout, three of the greatest three-year-olds ever seen on the Western circuit.

MR. MATT SIMPSON sold at private sale two of his yearlings to Col. Jack Chinn (to whom he sold Lissak whan a yearling), receiving $1,000 for the two. They were black black gelding (half brother to Major McLaughlin), by Fordham, out of Rose Bonnie; bay gelding (half brother to Dago), by Prince Royal, out of Gypsy.—Thoroughbred Record, Lexington, Ky.

AS THE stewards of the Jockey Club did not confirm the action of the stewards at Aqueduct, "Father Bill" Daly is once more eligible to race his horses, and his entries to-day at Brighton are plentiful. Tha opinion of horsemen in general has been that the action of the local stewards in regard to the running of Volley was hasty, and thus "Father Bill" will be welcomed back into tha fold. He may not be or may not have been an angel, but ha has rights to be considered under racing rules and under the common law. "Fathar Bill" in future may be depended upon to give no further cause for suspicion.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, July 22

BOOKMAKER and owner Frank Phillips, who was out in California during the Winter and Spring, was at Latonia a couple of days during the week. He told me the game on the Pacific Slope, in nearly all its features, was considerably ahead of what he found at St. Louis and Latonia. Phillips used to book here when the number of books in line averaged twenty five. Now there are only a dozen doing business. I understand the club is a little behind, but very little, while it is safa to say the foreign book will bring it out ahead on the whole business. By the way, the existence of the foreign book is one reason for the limited number of books doing business on the local races.—"Broad Church" in Spirit of the Times.

AT the Forsyth (Ind.) track, July 25th, fire broke out in the stalls rented by W. M. Rogers, proprietor of the Elkton (Md.) Stock Farm. He had sixteen horses in them. The stable boys turned the horses loose from the stalls. It did not take the flames long to consume the building, which waa about 300 feet long. W. M. Rogers was the principal loser. His chief loss was the filly Miss Why Not, a two-year-old. Rogers said ha had no fixed value on the filly, but that Dan Honig said he would give $5,000 for her any time. The horses burned were: Margaret B, br f, by Sir Dixon—Umbria; Elizabeth B., two-year-old; Thurston, aged; Ataman, aged; Miss Why Not. two-year-old; Billy, a trotter; trotting mare Mame.

CONTINUED interest is shown in polo. The Southern California Polo Club, which has headquarters at Santa Monica, was the first to form in the State, it having been organized eight years ago. It has about twenty-five members, G. L. Waring of Riverside being the secretary. The club has semi-weekly games, and a race meet will be given under its auspices on August 11th. The entries for the match race, one-half mile, for ponies, $50 per corner, include Wonder, 150, owned by Mr. Waring; Jackpot, 145, owned by A A. Alvord of Santa Monica, and Miss Wid, 130, owned by J. Balfour of Bakersfield. There will also ba a galloway race for horses of fifteen hands and under, and a match race for ponies. The club will have races again on September 9th and 10th.

TYCHO BRAHE, a thoroughbred 15 hands ½ inch high, set the high jump record at 7ft. 6½in. at Central Park Riding Acedemy on Saturday last. He was ridden by Richard Donnelly and carried 145 pounds. This beats Filemaker's record of 7ft. 4½in., made at Chicago, which has stood for some time as the high jump high-water mark, although Roseberry had an unofficial record of 7ft. 6in. made in Canada. Beginning with the bars at 5ft. 10in. Tycho Brahe next cleared them at 6ft. 10½in., and a record breaking attempt was then made. The first time he struck the top bar with his hind legs and broke it; the second time he rushed at the barrier and shot up and over it cleanly, landing neatly. He overcame even the handicap of his name. This little horse was purchased in the spring from Frank D. Beard of Brooklyn by Messrs. Heinemann, and has won six high-jump contests. —Breeders' Gazette (Chicago). We believe "White Hat" McCarty once owned Tycho Brahe.

THE industry and activity displayed by the judges at the Fair Grounds Tuesday was indeed refreshing to the large crowd of enthusiasts who braved the torrid rays of Old Sol in the pursuit of their favorite sport. Secretary Aull was responsible in a large measure for important and doubtless fair dispensations made in the course of Tuesday afternoon. After Weenachie won the third race at odds of 12 to 1, and well backed at that price, certain owners and jockeys were questioned, and in short order the Stratford Stable, including Weeachie, were ordered away from the track. T. Williams, who rode Weenhachie her previous out, was indefinitely suspended. Mr. W. H. H. Babb, of Guido notoriety, is said to be chief cook and bottle washer in the Stratford Stable. It is not the first time that Mr. Babb has gotten into trouble on the turf because of the flagrant in-and out running of his horses. Guido's erratic form is still fresh in the minds of all St. Louis race-goers. Special dispensations, such as the one made in the Babb case, will help the sport amazingly.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

ARTHUR BOWERS, of the New York Tribune, who is perhaps the champion "roaster" of the world, writes of the recent Sheepshead Bay meeting: "It is extremaly difficult to review the meeting that ended at Sheepshead Bay without feeling the pangs of regret and pity that the grounds of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the leading racing association of America, were the scene of the most notorious in and out running ever witnessed upon a race track in this or any other country under the sun. The reversals of form began in the very first race of the meeting, when Col. Jacob Ruppert's Gotham was ignominiously defeated by Preston, and continued throughout the meeting, until McCaflerty rung down the curtain by winning the last race of the meeting with Kennel on Saturday. The meeting was a representation of the old, old story: "Racing is once more a paying investment for the share holders of race-tracks, and nothing must be done to impair dividends, no matter from what source the dividends emanate." After considerably more in the same strain, he gives the following interesting information (wonder if he means Riley Grannan?): "Certain plungers made raids on the betting ring day after day and won tens of thousands of dollars on horses that did not have the slightest chance of winning on the form exhibited in their previous races. To be sure, one of the plungers was requested to ply his vocation elsewhere than at Sheepshead Bay, but the request was made after he had accumulated nearly $150,000 as his share of the plunder in the many raids on the public purse."

WM. O. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to LAYNG & MOORE, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 1, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

COVINGTON, KY.	June 22 to Aug. 1
BUTTE, MONT.	July 20 to Aug. 12
LATONIA, KY.	June 22 to Aug. 1
BUTTE, MONT.	July 20 to August 15
BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y.	July 22 to Aug 16
NEWPORT, KY.	July 30 to Sept. 5
PETALUMA	August 3 to August 8
DETROIT, MICH.	Aug 4 to 22
WILLOWS	August 10 to August 15
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.	Aug. 15 to Sept. 3
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 29
GREAT FALLS, MONT.	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.	August 15 to September 8
GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	Oct. 13 to Nov. 0
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
AQUEDUCT, N. Y.	Oct. 5 to 1
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (C. J. C.)	Nov. 2—

MONTEREY will have a most interesting series of races on the 27th and 29th of August, and the time is ripe for it to be a success from every point of view. The meeting mentioned is to be given under the auspices of that very flourishing organization, the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Racing Association, and it will be the third annual meet given by them. Last year the Monterey track was completed, but doubtless we will see a vastly improved course and much better racing than has yet been given at the Long Branch of the Pacific. Besides the racing mentioned in our advertising columns, there will be some excellent polo playing and other kinds of sports provided that week at Monterey, and a season of pleasurable sport is looked forward to. See our advertisement. Entries for the races will close August 15th with the President, Major J. L. Rathbone, Mills Building, San Francisco. A liberal response to this notification is expected.

IT looks now as if there would be some pretty lively bidding for the betting privileges at the coming State Fair meeting. Sealed bids for this important plum will be received at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, to be held August 10, 1896, or one week from next Monday. There will be seventeen days of racing this year, against twelve last, when $16,500 was given for the privilege. While we do not expect to see $1,375 per day given for the privilege, as last year, we would not be surprised to hear that close to $20,000 had been given for the 1896 privileges. At that figure the buyer could make some money and offer decent odds on the various events.

A GREAT many trotting and pacing races booked for the State Fair meeting are now open for entries, viz.: the 2:25 trot, the 2:30 trot, 2:27 pace, 2:22 pace, 2:15 trot, 2:17 pace, 2:19 trot, 2:30 trot, 2:17 trot, 2:14 pace, 2:10 trot, 2:10 pace and 2:20 trot. The above races are open to the 22d of August, and owners of light-harness performers should not forget that there is no time like the present to make entries, and forward them on to the affable Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

SEVERAL of Stockton's trotting and pacing entries are open up to September 10th, as follows: 2:27 pace, 2:19 trot, 2:22 pace, 2:30 trot, 2:14 trot, 2:10 pace and 2:22 trot. The purses in these range from $500 to $800, and the conditions are very liberal. Send in your entries to C. E. Dunn, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.; the earlier the better. The Stockton meeting of 1896 bids fair to be the best ever held in the Slough City.

REMEMBER this is August 1st, and entries for a number of events at the leading race meetings in this State, which are advertised in this issue, will close to-day and Monday.

ENTRIES to the Woodland races close next Monday.

In Justice to Ourselves and Readers.

Since purchasing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we have refrained, for many reasons, from giving the public any insight into the business of this journal, but patience has ceased to be a virtue with us, for the letters which have come from our best friends regarding notices sent them in relation to their subscription and advertising bills compel us to make some explanation. These notices which threaten lawsuits to delinquent subscribers and advertisers to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have been forwarded by Mr. F. W. Kelley, former manager of this paper, who is acting as administrator of the estate of James P. Kerr. For our own protection, and for that of the thousands of readers who have for years remained loyal to this well-known paper, we hereby state that we have nothing whatever to do with these accounts.

We purchased this journal on May 6, 1896, at the administrator's sale. This purchase included all material and good will of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The old book accounts were appraised at such an exorbitant figure we would not, for business reasons, purchase them at the price.

A large number who have been patrons of this paper have never understood the matter thoroughly, and for that reason we want to make this explanation. In regard to our connection with this journal we wish it to be distinctly understood that NO ONE OWES MORE THAN $3 FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to this date. Accounts which were contracted previous to May 6, 1896, do not concern us, and we do not like to have our patrons annoyed and have this matter misunderstood by them.

The first thing we did after purchasing the paper was to reduce the subscription price from $5 to $3 per year. We did so, thoroughly understanding what that meant, but we knew that our subscribers would appreciate this change and aid us in increasing our subscription list, and we take this method of expressing our gratitude for the magnanimous way many came forward and paid their subscriptions. There are some, however, who have not complied with our reasonable demand, and this week we have forwarded to them their bills with a request that they send the money at once.

The cost of publishing a paper like the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is considerable. The representative journal on this Coast, it is to the interest of every horseman, as well as of every legitimate sportsman, that it be supported. We intend to labor night and day for their interests. We have no axes to grind, and do not intend, if we can prevent it, to allow anyone to injure the interests of which this paper is the representative. We are in accord with every owner of a good horse, a fine dog, a shot-gun or a fishing-rod, and to all devotees of other legitimate sports; we want to be considered their friend.

In presenting our claims we have ever uppermost in our minds the fact that every subscriber has an equal right to expect of us the same treatment as his neighbor. To use a race-track expression, "We are playing no favorites."

To say that we feel annoyed that our many subscribers should take it for granted that we have instigated the sending of these notices threatening them with lawsuits is but a feeble expression of our indignation.

Trusting that this explanation will suffice and that we have made our situation thoroughly understood to our readers, and that they will, if they have not already done so, respond to the call we have made for the subscriptions now due, we remain, very respectfully,

LAYNG & MOORE.

Petaluma Fair Next Week.

Everything points to a most successful race meeting at Petaluma next week, beginning Tuesday. It certainly seems as if the management had struck the right keys when they decided to give races for the gallopers as well as light-harness horses, for the admirers of the two kinds of racers will be out in force when the gates swing open and the bell in the judges' stand rings merrily. Hundreds intend making the trip from this city, as well as from other places in its vicinity, and the interest manifested is pleasing in the extreme. The following dispatch, received from Petaluma, shows the situation pretty well;

"The Petaluma race track is the liveliest place it the county to-day in the eyes of horsemen. There are now quartered at the track over 200 trotters and runners, and every one of them are in training for the coming races When Vallejo dropped out of the circuit it made a jump. of two weeks until the opening of the Petaluma Fai so the horsemen and their stables all moved on to thi city except Palo Alto, which was sent home to rest up The Petaluma races start on August 4th. From presen indications Petaluma will have one of the best rac meetings and fairs held in the State this year. The asso ciation has offered liberal purses and the result is tha the races have filled well with high class horses. Th runners have not been neglected, and a couple of purse will be given every day for their benefit, entries not t close until the night before."

Following is the programme of racing for the week. However, from Wednesday on one or two over-night events, running, will in all likelihood be added, making a grand season of sport:

TUESDAY.

Trotting, 2:40 class; pacing, 2:20 class; running, six furlongs, all ages, and running, four and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds.

WEDNESDAY.

Pacing, 2:30 class; trotting, two-year-olds; running, one mile handicap.

THURSDAY.

Trotting, 2:19 class; trotting, 2:15 class, and running five furlongs, for all ages.

FRIDAY.

Trotting, 2:24 class; pacing, 2:14 class, and running, six furlongs, for all ages.

SATURDAY.

Trotting, free-for-all; pacing, 2:27 class, and running, one and one-eighth miles, handicap.

On the 29th of July we received the following letter from Director F. A. Wickersham:

"I enclose entries for the two races which closed last night:

"2:17 pace—Our Boy, Jennie Mc, Frank L., Adele, Sam H. and Promise Me.

"2:24 trot—Harry Mc, Claudius, Alias Addison, Niece, Los Angeles, Twilight, Harry Winchester, Auditor, Solo, Grandissimo and Athovis.

"Everything now looks as if we were going to have a splendid meeting. This morning at one time there were twenty-nine horses working at one time on the track, which the drivers say is very fast."

Woodland's Big Meeting

The outlook for a very successful meeting at Woodland this year is most encouraging. Secretary Barney informs us that a great amount of interest is already being manifested by owners of horses throughout the State. We are not surprised that horsemen should be greatly interested in the Woodland meeting, because the programme is fair to owners of both gallopers and light harness horses, the purses liberal and the conditions attractive. The first three days of the meet (August 24th, 25th and 26th) is devoted to the racing of the trotters and pacers, the last three days to the fleet thoroughbreds. Entries to the races for light-harness horses close with Secretary C. M. Barney next Monday, August 3d, and we shall be much disappointed if the association does not have an entry list of which they can well be proud of. Read the advertisement in this issue over carefully and send on your entries not later than 12 o'clock Monday night.

FRANK BRUNELL, of Daily Racing Form, Chicago, comments as follows on the injunction stopping racing over the Roby, Forsythe, Lakeside and Sheffield (Ind.), tracks: "There will be no racing on the Indiana tracks until after Friday. Yesterday morning Attorney-General Ketchum filed the decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana in the racing case with the clerk at Crown Point, and then proceeded to Hammond. On his application, Judge Gillette, sitting in chambers, granted an injunction restraining the authorities of the three Indiana tracks from racing until the hearing of the case, which was set for Friday. In the afternoon the injunction was served on those proprietors and officials who could be reached, and all accepted service, being perfectly willing to conform to the law. When the case comes up for hearing it will probably be argued that the decision of the Supreme Court does not take effect for sixty days, and if this point is sustained racing will continue. Whatever the result is, however, it is certain that within three weeks another track will be in operation within easy distance of Chicago, and work will be commenced on it at once. As there were only forty-five more days to run in Indiana, this track has been in contemplation for some time." Thus it looks as if the Chicago racing public is provided against all emergencies, and will have racing at least eight months in the year, notwithstanding the Indiana authorities are opposed to them.

Late Turf News.

The richest race at the coming State Fair meeting will undoubtedly be the Nursery Stake for two-year-olds at three-fourths of a mile. There are fifty-seven youngsters eligible, but many will drop out to-day, as a payment of $25 is to be made then. Quite a number of those nominated are not now in the State, while a great many have not shown sufficient class to warrant their owners making any additional payment. Secretary Ed Smith has furnished us a list of those left in, with their entitled weights under the conditions governing the stake:

Fleur de Lis 120, Fitzjames-Olive colt 118, Valdos 111, Lodestar 121, Lumina 120, Emelia S. 108, Hallowmas-Zuleika 115, Alma Dale 115, Fig Leaf 118, Scotch Rose 115, Vanish 108, Maxim II. 118, Sally Ban 115, Greyhurst 121, Alta Mar 118, Milbrea 118, Midlothian-Tricksey filly 115, Kingstreet 118, Colonel Wheeler 121, Parthemax 118, Alma 115, Candelaria 118, Ecuador-Kilty Gunn colt 118, Isola 115, Ecuador-Tomato colt 118, Suwarrow-Libbertiflibbet filly 115, Zamar 118, St. St. Carlo Muta colt 118, St. Carlo-Marilee colt 118, Vencedor 118, Bruja 118, Huir 118, Hardtack 118, True Blue 118, Philip H. 111, Red Panther 111, Wieland 118, Cheridah 118, Hohenzollern 118, Vincitor 111, Catherine the Great 110, Installatrix 110, Nervula 115, Nebula 115, Racinia 115, Link Boy 111, Flamelia 115, Jack o' Lantern 118, Lovelight 108, Gorgon 113, Fausterine 115, Silver Wave 115, Hallelujah 115 and King Somnus 118.

There are fifty-six in all. Geldings are not allowed three pounds according to State Agricultural rules.

Owners and trainers are also reminded that entries for the running stakes at Sacramento close to-day with Secretary Ed Smith. The advertisement appears in this issue.

The California Jockey Club will not announce their stake events for a couple of weeks. President Tom Williams stated Thursday that they would be much the same as last year. The Burns Handicap, at one and one quarter miles, and the Thornhill stakes, at four miles, will still remain the features. Mr. Williams is very enthusiastic over the Oakland track and Thursday gave some interesting facts for publication. The California Jockey Club owns 101 acres which is ample for the necessary buildings, stables, etc., but if it should prove inadequate the association can lease any quantity of land on the far side. There will be stabling accommodation for 700 horses. Burns & Waterhouse are to erect their own stable on the southwestern corner of the track. By an arrangement already perfected with the railroad company, passengers will be carried to the entrance of the track, which is about seventy-five yards distant from the grandstand. A spur will shortly be put in from Emory station direct to the track. This will save the quarter-of-a-mile walk from Shell Mound. Several acres on either side of the avenue leading to the grand stand will be put in landscape. The track, which has been raised all round, has been especially constructed for winter racing, and Superintendent Allen reports that it will be ready for horsemen by the 1st of September. The cost of improvements before the gates are thrown open at Oakland in October will be $170,000.

New Driving Association.

A number of horsemen interested in the maintenance and improvement of the speed track in Golden Gate Park met in Judge Joachimsen's courtroom Thursday night and organized the Golden Gate Park Driving Association. Dr. George W. Leek was elected president and W. J. Simpson secretary.

The greater portion of the time was spent in the consideration of a set of by-laws. It was decided to hold races at the Ingleside track, commencing on September 9th, and to be continued thereafter for several days. Twenty-three new members were admitted. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, when sixteen directors will be chosen.

The object of the association is to maintain the speed track in Golden Gate Park, to improve the streets and highways, encourage a spirit of good fellowship among horsemen and develop the speed of horses, skill in driving and increase the interest in horses by giving tournaments.

Latest from Butte.

BUTTE (Mont.), July 30.—Daniel Lawrence, one of the drivers engaged at the track in this city, made a desperate attempt to commit suicide to-day by taking laudanum and morphine in the grand stand. He was unconscious when discovered, but the timely arrival of doctors and a lot of work brought him back to life. He would assign no cause for the act, but it is believed to be due to the fact that he has gone broke on the races and faro.

The handsome brown stallion Welcome, brother to Wayland W., 2:12, won one of the best races ever seen here. He was driven by Andy McDowell. He paced the fourth heat in 2:15¼, closely pushed by Willard Stimson's Sophie R. Welcome is owned by W. H. Meek, of San Lorenzo, Cal., and was bred by L. H. McIntosh, of Chico. He was sired by Artbur Wilkes, 2:28, out of Letty, by Wayland Forrest.

Answers to Correspondents.

R. G., Luna, Mont.—I have a horse of which I desire to know the pedigree. He is a grandson of Nutwood (from California) and his mother was a Treasure Box from Oregon. Please send me pedigree of Nutwood and Treasure Box, if convenient. Answer—Nutwood is by Belmont 64 from Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr. 12. We find no Treasure Box. You probably mean Lummox stock of Oregon. Lummox (Jenkins' Charlie or Oregon Charlie) was by Selim (son of Barnes' Black Whip), dam supposed to be of Brimmer and Printer stock and brought to Oregon by a Mr. Brown, brother-in-law of a Dr. Richardson.

A CORRESPONDENT from Sacramento sends us the following items: Trainer Rodericquez, of Salinas, has 'Anita Gilpatrick and Leader; B. Ivy has Siam B., the game four-year-old; Sam'l. Casto has Silver Bow, Silver Bee, Tonchet, a yearling by Diablo and several other good ones; Vet. Tryon has just arrived from Rancho del Paso with two good-looking three-year-olds; Tom Holmes has Fairbank and a pacer called Pansy; Wall Maston has Falrose, a two-year-old called Attractor, a filly by Sable Wilkes called Nora S; J. F. Donnelly has Bird by Blackbird; Barney Simpson, of Chico, has the Durfee colt, Dr. Hicks and a pacer called Paddy Miles; Geo. Cunear has Abdin, by Wilkesdale, a three-year-old pacer; Mr. Morrison has a black stallion by Abbottsford, dam by Hambletonian Jr.; G. Bennett has Blue Belle, a pacer, Palatina, a pacer, a two-year-old trotter by Prowlin's Dexter, a two-year-old pacer called Telephone, and Arthur Holt, a trotter; Frank Tryon has Vortex, a three-year-old (owned by Joe Terry), by Eastern Wilkes, dam Daisy, a two-year-old filly by El Beoton (owned by E. K. Alsip), a six-year-old gelding, a trotter owned by Dr. Jacobs, a two-year-old brother to Vortex (its a pacer too), and is owned by Frank Tryon, a bay filly, two years old, by Falrose, owned by W. Gardiner; a bay gelding, four years old, by Wilkesdale, dam a thoroughbred, a trotting mare by Soudan, out of a mare by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. She is owned by Wm Gardner. All the horses are doing well, the track is in excellent condition and every one is looking forward to a most successful season on the circuit.

THE directors of the Willows Race Association have commenced to prepare for their great meeting. Grounds and buildings are being repaired and thoroughly cleaned and the track put in shape. And they are also adding fifty new stalls at the north end of the track, making a total of 140 stalls, and even that number will be inadequate to supply the demand made on them for stall room. They will accommodate all visiting horsemen even though they should find it necessary to add one hundred more. The buildings and fences will receive a coat of whitewash and will present a new appearance.—Willows Journal.

PEARL V., the Salvator-Firenzi filly, won a five furlong race at Brighton Beach last Wednesday in the heavy going. Los Angeles' youngster, Rey de Angeles, by imp. The Hook, won a day or two previous at Latonia. Firenzi and Los Angeles were both really great races, opinion being divided as to which was the best, and they were sired by imp. Glenelg, too.

EN PUASER'S Buckwa, ridden by Frank Coady, won a seven-furlong race at Milwaukee last Wednesday. Pepper ran third in the event, Buckwa must be a handy sort of horse. Purser will have a pretty warm string racing out here next winter, if indications count for anything.

THE well-known jockey, George Miller, has returned from a month's visit to Klamath Springs, where he got rid of a little rheumatism that had visited him. Miller now tips the beam at but 108 pounds.

JOHNNY HUMPHREY has secured the booking privileges at the excellent Petaluma meeting, which begins next Tuesday. It looks as if the speculation is going to be lively up there.

GRINSTEAD IS DEAD.

Achievements of the Stallion That Made a Great Deal of Fame for California.

The renowned thoroughbred stallion Grinstead, which made the Santa Anita stables famous, died last week at the age of twenty-five years, and was buried at the race track, where a suitable monument will be erected.

Grinstead was a dark bay, with black points, 16 hands high, foaled in 1871, sired by Gilroy, he by Lexington, dam Magnolia, by imp. Glencoe, and was the sire of more winning get than any other stallion in the United States, considering the number of mares bred. Among his produce are Grismer and Gano, 1880; Fallen Leaf and Savanna, 1881; Volante, Verano, Rapido, 1882; Solid Silver, Silver Cloud, Primero and Bonita, 1883; Laredo and Goliah, 1884; Winona and Geraldine, 1885 (Geraldine holds world's half-mile record); Rosebud and Aloha, 1886; Santiago, Sinaloa and Honduras, 1887; Santa Anna, Cleopatra, Esperanza, 1888; Salonica, 1889, etc.

Among the large stakes which the get of Grinstead have won are the following:

Alexander Stake, Louisville, 1884, won by Lanreate, son of Volante (he by Grinstead).
American Derby, Chicago, 1885, won by Volante; 1886, won by Silver Cloud; 1889, place won by Santiago; 1891, won by Rey el Santa Anita, by imp. Cheviot, dam Aloha, by Grinstead.
Drexel Stake, Chicago, 1886, won by Solid Silver, son of Grinstead; 1890, won by Santiago, son of Grinstead.
Foxhall Stake, 1886, won by Solid Silver.
Gazelle Stakes, Gravesend, 1888, won by Winona.
Hunter Handicap, Jerome Park, 1890, won by Sinaloa.
Hyde Park Stake, Chicago, 1881, won by Verano.
Kentucky Oaks, Louisville, 1895, won by Valadora, grandson of Grinstead.
Kentucky Stakes, Louisville 1889, won by Santiago, son of Grinstead; 1890, won by Cleopatra, second place won by Esperanza, daughters of Grinstead.
Ladies' Stake, Jerome Park, 1890, won by Sinaloa.
Merchants Handicap, Louisville, 1887, won by Volante; 1893, won by Gallindo, grandson of Grinstead.
Realization, Sheepshead Bay, 1891, second place won by Rey el Santa Anita, grandson of Grinstead.
Sheridan Stake, Chicago, 1890, won by Santiago, son of Grinstead; 1891, won by Rey el Santa Anita, grandson of Grinstead.
Twin City Handicap, Sheepshead Bay, 1893, won by Galindo, grandson of Grinstead; 1895, won by Rey el Santa Anita, grandson of Grinstead.
United States Hotel Stake, Saratoga, 1890, won by Sinaloa II.

Grinstead's progeny have to their credit over $500,000 in stakes and purses won. There are now at the ranch in training for fall races here and at San Francisco some promising thoroughbreds. One division of the stable is at St. Louis and one at Latonia; up to this time they have been only fairly successful this year, but are liable to be heard from later in the season, as there are some very promising two-year-olds in both divisions.—Los Angeles Express, July 25.

Grinstead, son of Gilroy and sister to Ruric, by imp. Sovereign, was bred at Walnut Hill Stud by James A. Grinstead in 1871. As a two year-old he started twice, winning the Champagne Stakes at Jerome Park, and running second at Saratoga in the Kentucky Stakes, one mile, to Battle axe. At three years Grinstead won three of the twelve races he started in. At Jerome Park he won a mile and a half dash in 2:40¾, beating Harry Bassett, Kadi, Whisper, Spindrift, and others; won at one and three-quadter miles in 3:10, beating Wildidle, Lyttleton, Shylock, Kadi and others; won mile heats at Baltimore in 1:45½, defeating Aaron Pennington and five others; ran second in the Belmont Stakes, won by imp. Saxon in 2:39½ for the mile and a half; Aaron Pennington, Rutherford, Brigand, Reform and others finishing behind; ran second to Vandalite in the Sequel Stakes, two miles, in 3:40¾; ran second to Shylock in a mile and a half handicap race, run in 2 38, and was third twice. At four years Grinstead won seven of the eleven races in which he was a starter. Among his victories were mile heats and the Mansion House Stakes (two and a half miles in 4:40½) and one-quarter mile sweepstakes at Saratoga in 2:08¾ (in latter heating Springbok, Olitipa and Mate); won the Summer Handicap, two miles, in 3:37½ (beating Wildidle and Mattie W.); won one and a half miles dash in 2:40 (defeating Aaron Pennington and Scratch); won mile heatsat Reno, Nev., in 1:47, 1:46½, 1:46½; ran second to Wildidle in the Wise Plate at Bay District track, four miles in 7:25½; was third in the famous Saratoga Cup, where Springhok and Preakness ran a dead heat in 3:56½, the record at the distance to this date, and was third in three good races. He started but once thereafter, and retired to the stud, where he made, in our opinion, the greatest reputation as a sire of any horse in America.

Grinstead was superbly bred, being by Gilroy (brother to Daniel Boone and the great Kentucky), dam sister to Ruric, by imp. Sovereign; second dam the immortal Levity (dam of Ruric, Lightsome, Mildred, Brenna, Lever and Legatee). More great American race horses trace to Levity than to any mare in turf history. A few of her more celebrated descendants were Salvator, Luke Blackburn, Salina, The Bard, Volturno, Elias Lawrence, Duke of Montrose and Leonatus. More great mares figured in the pedigrea of Grinstead than almost any horse in the world, a few being Magnolia, Levity, Emma (by Whisker), Fleur de-Lis (by Bourbon), Alice Carneal, Trampoline, Web, Evelina and Icaria. He traced in the female line to the Montague mare and thence to a Royal mare. To this same source went Lexington, Vandal, Onondaga, Stratford, Sensation, Leonatus, Conductor, Sterling, Weatherbit, Oxford, Kingston, Scottish Chief and Adventurer.

E. J. Baldwin purchased Grinstead in 1875 through C. L. S. D. Bruce, of New York, paying $8 000 for him—this shortly after he had given $10 000 for Rutherford, a horse that Grinstead had defeated a couple of times. Grinstead got Volante and Silver Cloud, winners of the American Derby, while Aloha, a daughter of Grinstead, gave to the world Rey el Santa Anita, a third winner of the event that first saw the light at Santa Anita. The achievements of his sons and daughters are told of above, and it shows what a great horse Grinstead really was and what he did to spread the fame of California as a wonderful breeding ground. As a matter of fact the "Grinstead breed" drew the eyes of the world of race horse lovers to the Golden State, and in the death of such a horse California has sustained a heavy loss. Time, though, had dealt leniently with the premier stallion of Santa Anita, and his death was to be expected, as a matter of course.

New, Rich Stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

Secretary Sam Leake has just made public the conditions of ten new stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, and of these the Spreckels Cup, California Derby and California Oaks will be events run annually and no doubt attract the attention of turfmen all over the country, as the conditions are liberal and the added money sufficient to make the stakes secure a heavy list of entries. In the early Spring about as many more stake events will be opened, and no doubt they will be constructed just as happily as those that we print below.

According to the agreement between the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the California Jockey Club the exchange of dates will continue through the season to March 28, 1897, when the agreement will expire. Each club is to alternate in two-week runs. This may be changed so that racing will be held a month at each track.

The racing season will begin on October 15, and the California Jockey Club will try to get their track in readiness so that they can open on that date and run to the 28th. The racing at Ingleside begins October 29th.

NEW STAKES OF PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB (INGLESIDE).

The Spreckels Cup—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1891), to be run during the month of April, 1897; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $7,500, and A. B. Spreckels, the president, to give the winner a cup valued at $1,500; $5,000 and the cup to the first, $2,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse; entrance $25 each to accompany the nomination; $ 00 additional to start; weights to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race; mile and a quarter.

The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); the association to guarantee the value of the stake $5,000; $1,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; maide s allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race; mile and a quarter.

The California Oaks—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $2,500; $2,000 to first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start; weight 117 pounds; allowances, those not having won at any time a race of $1,000 value, 5 pounds; $500, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. One mile and an eighth.

The Ingleside Stakes—A handicap sweepstake for three year olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $4,000; $3,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weight to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Four miles.

The California Stakes—A handicap hurdle race for three year olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500; $1,200 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; weight to appear three days before the day set for the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance may be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

The Palace Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,700; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

The W. B. Mumm & Co. Stakes—A sweepstakes for two year-old geldings; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start, a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

The Pommery Sec Stakes—A sweepstakes for two year-olds; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds, of two or more five pounds extra; maiden maidens unplaced in a sweepstakes race allowed five pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

The Tarpey Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; the association to guarantee the stake; $1,000 to first, $250 to the second and $50 to the third horse, entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $3000; weights for age; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $101 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. One and an eighth miles.

The Crocker Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for two-year olds (foals of 1894); entrance of $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1,000 added by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club; of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and horses to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. Four furlongs.

Out at Ingleside a large force of men is at work beautifying the grounds and making many improvements. The Pacific Coast Jockey Club's new club house will be completed by October 1st. In order to avoid the possibility of the electric cars frightening fractious teams the carriage entrance has been placed at the corner near the Ingleside House, and the drive to the grandstand will be on the inside of the inclosure and away from the cars.

For some time past the management has had a number of landscape gardeners at work at the track, and before long some of the prettiest landscape gardening in the State can be seen there.

Applications for stalls have been coming in so fast that the management will be compelled to build several new barns for next winter. Advices from the East give the information that all the stables here last winter will return this year, and in addition will come many large stables that have never been here. It is expected that this will be the liveliest racing season ever experienced on the coast. The Market street Railway Company is now putting in machinery for much more power than it had last season. More cars will be put on the road, and the large crowds that are expected to attend the races will be handled with ease and comfort.

To Owners of Thoroughbreds in California.

The following letter, written by Secretary Houx, of Petaluma, was received by us on Thursday last, and owners of thoroughbreds in this State will therefore not need to hesitate long about going to Petaluma, as plenty of running races will be provided for their flyers. The attendance is almost certain to be large.

Mr. Brown handed me a letter about arranging for some extra running races, and the Board directed me to state that if the crowd would justify that extra running events could be made from the horses that are here. Yours truly,

W. D. HOUX, Secretary.

PETALUMA, July 29, 1896.

From the Home of Volunteer.

MAY 1, 1896.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.—*Gentlemen:* We have used your Distemper and Cough Cure on the horses that were affected on this farm, and have no hesitancy in recommending its use to all owners of horses. It works like a charm and we would not be without it for any amount of money.

J. K. MOORE,
Washingtonville, N. Y. Walnut Grove Stk Fm.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 2—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.
Aug. 2—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
Aug. 9—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 9—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 15—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 16—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 16—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 16—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Aug. 23—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 30—Pacific Tournament Association's tournament at Alameda Junction.
Sept 9—Fresno Gun Club Tournament, Fresno, Cal.

At the Lincoln Club.

The Coast record match at 100 blue-rocks, known traps, unknown angles, held at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds last Sunday brought out fourteen entries. It looked, up to the last round, as though Webb would beat Otto Feudner's record of 91 but he had shot at 70 birds previous to the match and was tired when called to the score for the last round. Robertson claims the same score as Webb, but the scorer only allowed him 89. The scores by 20's, as shot, were as follows:

A. J. Webb	19	19	19	18	16	91
C. Nauman	19	16	18	18	19	90
W. A. Robertson	18	19	18	17	17	89
C. A. Haight	15	17	18	18	15	83
A. G. Flickinger	16	18	14	19	15	82
M. O. Feudner	18	16	16	17	14	81
H. Justins	16	15	16	13	18	78
L. D. Owens	15	15	18	16	13	77
H. Vernon	10	17	16	17	13	73
A. R. Crowell	11	11	13	11	14	60
G. Clabrough	9	10	16	10	10	55

The final contest between twelve-men teams from the Lincoln, Olympic and Empire gun clubs took place shortly after noon. The Lincolns won again by a good margin. The shooting of the last squad of this team was simply superb. The entire squad missed but 14 birds out of 120, Murdock and Robertson of the Lincolns and F. Feudner and Bekeart of the Olympics made straight scores.

The trophy, or whatever the Lincolns choose to purchase with $45, is now their property. They lead in the five shoots by the excellent margin of 25 birds. The scores were as follows:

LINCOLNS.

Murdock	11111111111111111111	20
Robertson	11111111111111111111	20
Flickinger	11111111111111110111	19
Daniels	10110111111111111111	18
Bruns	11111001111111110111	17
Karney	11111011111011111011	17
Shaw	11011111101111111110	17
Barney	01101111110111011111	16
Franzen	11001101111101101011	14
Wenzel	00111111110011110100	13
Eng. Forster	10111101001001111100	12
Cate	11011010011100001100	10
		193

OLYMPICS.

Bekeart	11111111111111111111	20
F. Feudner	11111111111111111111	20
Webb	11111111111110011101	17
Nauman	10111111110111111011	17
O. Feudner	11111111111101111010	16
Haight	10011101111111011101	15
H. Vernon	11111010111110110001	14
Allen	10111101110110110110	14
W. Golcher	11000011111011101111	14
Justins	1111010010101101011	12
Hughes	01110110010001111101	11
H. Golcher	00111010100100001111	10
		180

EMPIRES.

King	11111101110111111111	18
Winders	11111011111111111101	18
Sears	11111110111111111101	18
Allison	11111111110111110100	16
Billington	11101111111111110100	16
Winning	11010101111111101111	16
Mendenhall	11111001111111110110	16
Andrus	10101111111110110101	14
Judd	11011010011010011111	13
Newton	01111110111101000010	12
Vandall	01001001010001111101	11
Lehrke	11111001010110100001	11
		179

The Empire Gun Club.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club was held at the club's grounds at Alameda Point last Sunday morning. Thirty members of the club participated, and some very excellent scores were made.

This club is flourishing, and new members are admitted at every meeting. The newest ones are David Winders of Stockton and L. D. Bradeen, formerly of Salt Lake City, but now of Oakland.

The scores in the club shoot, at 30 singles, known traps, unknown angles, were as follows:

Sears	111111111110111111011111111111	28
Winders	111111111011111111101111111110	27
Billington	111011111011111111011111101111	26
King	011111111111110 101111111111110	25
Olsen	111110111111111111001110110110	24
Gross	110111110111110111101111110101	24
Kerrison	111111111010 101111111110110 10	23
Debenham	111111111001111001111010101 1	23
Anderson	011111111110101111101111101001	23
Newton	110111011111011111101101111010	23
Vandall	110010111111111111010101101111	23
Mike	111011011111101100111101011 1	23
Leeds	100111111111111011110000111 1	23
Lehrke	111110110111111011101111110010	23
Andrus	101101011111010101011111111110	22
Judd	101110111111001011010111101101	21
Eustice	011101011011111111011101011110	21
Young	101111001101110011001001110111	19
Mendenhall	001101101111011110001010110111	19
Goodwin	010010111110101101110101001111	19
Javette	111100111101010111111010000000	17
Fe lerson	110111111101001101101001000 0	17
Woodward	011001111001111101111100100000	17
Williams	010101010101000111000001101111	15
Dock	100101101110111 000000110110 10	15
Pringle	01001000111 010001110100111110	11
Elsfeldt	111 1111010101100001011 0001000	13
Morgan	010000110010010110000010000110	10
Peterson	0000001010010000100100 1000000	6

BACK SCORES.

Vandall	111110111111110011111111010111	25
Mendenhall	111011101111111011111101111110	25
Judd	111111110 1011101111 01100111	21
Elsfeldt	111010111110110100101001110110	18

The Reliance Club.

OAKLAND, July 28th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The last shoot for classification in the free-for-all match of the Reliance Gun Club will take place Sunday, August 2, 1896. The final match to take place on the first Sunday in September, when we will also have an important merchandise match. Shooting to begin promptly at 10 A. M. Back scores should be shot up on this date. Yours respectfully,

R. C. ELDER,
Secretary Reliance Gun Club.

Du Pont Powders.

In commenting on the new Ideal measures Shooting and Fishing gives the following tables and states that they are formulated for the DuPont powders and may not correctly apply to other brands of powder.

Comparison of DuPont's smokeless shotgun powder in grains (weight) with standard black powder in drams (measure):

Black.	DuPont.	Black.	DuPont.
2 drams equals	24½ grains.	3½ drams equals	42½ grains.
2¼ " "	27½ "	3¾ " "	45½ "
2½ " "	30½ "	4 " "	48½ "
2¾ " "	33½ "	4¼ " "	52 "
3 " "	36½ "	4½ " "	55 "
3¼ " "	39½ "		

DuPont's Smokeless shotgun powder weighs about 12.2 grains (weight) to 1 dram (measure) of black powder.

In the tables of comparison we have dispensed with all fractions of grains less than one-half.

TABLES FOR SETTING MEASURE.

Graduations on Measure for Black Powder. Grs.	DuPont's Smokeless Rifle No. 1. Grs.	DuPont's Smokeless Rifle No 2. Grs.	DuPont's Smokeless Shotgun. Grs.	DuPont's Smokeless .30 Caliber Military. Grs.
20 equals	8½ equals	8 equals	9 equals	—
25 "	10½ "	10 "	11 "	—
30 "	12½ "	12 "	13 "	27½
35 "	14½ "	14 "	15½ "	31½
40 "	17 "	16 "	17½ "	36
45 "	19 "	18 "	19½ "	41
50 "	21 "	20 "	21½ "	45
55 "	23 "	22 "	23½ "	49
60 "	25 "	24 "	25½ "	53½
65 "	27 "	26 "	28 "	58
70 "	29 "	28 "	30 "	62½
75 "	31 "	30 "	32 "	66½
80 "	33½ "	32 "	34 "	71½
85 "	35½ "	34 "	36 "	76½
90 "	87½ "	36 "	38 "	81
95 "	39½ "	38 "	40½ "	85½
100 "	41½ "	40 "	42½ "	90
105 "	43½ "	42 "	44½ "	94
110 "	45½ "	44 "	46½ "	98½
115 "	47½ "	46 "	48½ "	103
120 "	50 "	48 "	50½ "	107
125 "	52 "	50 "	53 "	111
130 "	54 "	52 "	55 "	116
135 "	56 "	54 "	57 "	120
110 "	58 "	56 "	59 "	124

HOW TO SET THE MEASURE.

The graduations on the measures are in drams and grains, and are correct for black powder as they read (see table and column under head of Graduations on Measure). When using Smokeless Rifle powder No. 1 consult the column under that head; when you desire 25 grains set the measure at 60 (see column under head of Graduations on Measure), and so on.

When using Smokeless Rifle powder No. 2 (see column under that head) and desiring 30 grains, set the measure at 75 (see column under head of Graduations), and so on.

When using Smokeless Shotgun powder and desiring 3¼ drams, refer to first table and find that 3½ drams equal 42½ grains, then refer to column under head of Smokeless Shotgun powder and it will be seen that 42½ grains require the measure to be set at 100 grains (see column under head of Graduations on Measure), which will give the 3½ drams required. If desiring 2 drams, equaling 24½ grains (see first table), you will note in column under Smokeless Shotgun powder that it comes between 23½ and 25½ grains; you will therefore set the measure half way between 55 and 60 grains (see column under head of Graduations on Measure). When using the .30 Calibre Military Smokeless powder proceed as in other examples.

These weighs and measures have been ascertained by actual tests and are correct for practical use."

The Lincoln Tournament.

The programme for to-morrow's tournament at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point is as follows, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock:

Event No. 1—Fifteen birds, entrance $1; 35, 30, 20, and 15 per cent. High guns to win.

Event No. 2—Fifteen birds, entrance $1. 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent. Class shooting.

Event No 3—Grand Prize shoot at twenty birds, entrance $1. Ties decided at five birds.

First prize—One ottoman, value $25; donated by J. Bruns.
Second prize—$10 cash; donated by Lincoln Club.
Third prize—$6 cash; donated by Lincoln Club.
Fourth prize—$4 cash; donated by Lincoln Club.
Fifth prize—Half dozen bottles fine whiskey, value $6; donated by W. Brownlie.
Sixth prize—Fine gun case, value $5; donated by W. Yorke.
Seventh prize—250 cartridge, value $5; donated by Selby Co.
Eighth prize—Rod, value $5; donated by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.
Ninth prize—Sweater, value $4; donated by E. T. Allen.
Tenth prize—Fedora hat, value $3; donated by A. Roos.
Eleventh prize—Box cigars, value $2.50; donated by L. Clark.
Twelfth prize—One gallon of Port wine, value $2, conditions of this prize unknown except to committee.

EVENT No. 4—Novelty match, 15 birds, entrance 75 cents, four moneys. High guns to win.

Other matches to follow if time will permit.

Death of William E Russell.

The death of ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, occurred on Tuesday, July 16, at a fishing camp at Little Pabo, near the entrance to the Bay of Chaleur in the Province of Quebec. Governor Russell was seeking a much needed rest, and had gone to Little Paho for salmon fishing. He retired at night in his tent apparently in excellent health, but was found dead in the morning. His death was probably caused by heart disease.

The great daily papers of this country have printed many columns of deserving eulogistic notices on the death of this brilliant young statesman; but these tributes were mainly with reference to his clean political record, and they were elicited alike from his allies and from his political opponents.

While many knew of Governor Russell as a distinguished young statesman, who was thrice elected governor of Massachusetts before he reached the age of thirty-six, comparatively few knew the high type of sportsman he was. He was fond of all outdoor sports, but was particularly devoted to shooting and fishing. When weary from executive duties he was wont to seek the woods and fields. If but a day could be taken from the office, it was generally spent on Cape Cod quail shooting or lying in some blind watching for geese or ducks. If in the angling season his recreation would consist of trout fishing. When a week or more could be secured he preferred to visit the woods and lakes of Maine or Canada, and his end came in a quiet little fishing camp in the Canadian woods. As a rifleman he was admired by the fraternity, for at the State camp grounds he could at any time shoot a score of unusual merit.

It was our privilege to confer with Governor Russell a number of times on matters pertaining to fish and game legislation, and it was with no small degree of amazement that we learned of his familiarity with the game birds and fishes of his native State, their habits and the legal protection they needed.

During Governor Russell's term of office many questions arose in relation to the protection of fish and game. In every instance brought to our attention he acted in a way which seemed to us wholly in the interest of conservation without regard to politics.

No one could remain in his presence without liking him as a man; no sportsman could talk with him without feeling this young statesman was a fine type of the American sportsman.—Shooting and Fishing.

A hunting party from the Potrero, consisting of A. W. Lehrke, Con Murray, P. Hanson, J. B. Farley, F. Knoblock, T. O. Heydenfeldt, J. R. Culligan and John McBrown, are having marvelous luck in the pine woods of Austin creek, above Cazadero. They have a large pack of deerhounds, and with these and their rifles, they bagged three large bucks on July 22d, their first day's hunt. They intend to spend a fortnight in the mountains.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The 100 bird race was won last week with "Gold Dust." 91 out of 100.

Eight fine bucks were killed in the mountains east of Geyserville last week.

The California Wing Club will shoot at San Bruno to-morrow. Take the 8.15 train.

Don't forget the Lincoln Gun Club tournament and merchandise shoot to-morrow.

The portion of Alameda where the Pacific Tournament Association's shooting grounds are situated will hereafter be known as Alameda Junction.

When you go camping call at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s and look at their camping outfits.

The Pacific Tournament Associations shooting grounds will be open for practice every Saturday.

Jos. Bickerstaff killed a fine buck a couple of weeks ago within a quarter of a mile of Sausalito.

Wm. Murdoch's 20 straight in the team match last Sunday was made with Dupont Smokeless.

Dr. A. M. Barker and Dr. Bangs of San Jose are deer hunting in Monterey County below the Big Sur.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received a large shipment of Parker and Smith guns. Call and examine them.

J. G. McManus killed two fine deer near Pieta the first of the week. He reports that he saw over twenty.

The new Du Pont smokeless rifle powder is now upon this market and can be obtained in any desired quantities.

J. S Fanning will represent the "Gold Dust" Company at the Dupont tournament at Chicago on August 4th to 7th.

Dr. A. M. Barker has been appointed chairman of the tournament committee of the California Inanimate Target Association.

The "Native Son" shell continues to gain in popularity. Quite a number of those in the team shoot Sunday were using them.

Dr. Vowinckle killed the largest buck of the season at the Country Club, on Thursday of last week. He weighed 150 pounds dressed.

There will not be much dropping for place at the Lincoln tournament to-morrow. Everyone wants to win that Ottoman offered by J. Bruns for first prize. It is a beauty.

Since the first of the season William Vassar has killed three fine bucks, D. Vassar one, E l Vassar one, Maze Faught two and Robert Cantrell one within five miles of Pieta.

F. M. Haight and wife and G. E. Bacon and wife will leave this city to-day for an outing in Humboldt County. They go by steamer to Eureka and then by team about forty miles north.

Chas. Deitz, Lloyd Eaton, Vic Harrier, J. Emery and Frank Hoefling killed eight deer near Geyser Peak the first of the week. On Wednesday they started for Round Valley where they will fish and hunt for another fortnight.

The June-July issue of the Nidologist is at hand. This instructive and interesting magazine is published by Henry Reed Taylor, associated with Dr. R. W. Shufeldt of the Smithsonian Institution. The publication office is in Alameda. Send for a sample copy.

W. N. Wetmore and wife are camping at Warm Springs Creek, above Skaggs Springs, Sonoma County. They report plenty of trout of fair size. Mr. Wetmore killed an eighty-pound spike buck the first morning in camp and saw no less than ten the first day.

Local deer hunters are very indignant at the illegal action of the hunters of Ignacio and Novato. They claim that the ranchers of that section are killing does and shipping them in butter tubs to San Rafael butchers. It is unlawful to kill does at any season and marketing deer meat in any form is a misdemeanor.

Dr. Barker called a special meeting of the Garden City Gun Club one evening last week, and appointed committees to prepare for the October tournament of the California Inanimate Target association. In the course of a few weeks they will be in a position to accommodate any clubs who may wish to run down for practice.

E. N. Moor is quite a mechanical genius. The crimper that he has made for C. A. Haight, the local Du Pont powder agent, is the best one we have ever seen. The receiving cup, the ease with which it is run and the crimp itself are all improvements. It is impossible to over crimp, as the machine will stop itself if too hard pressed.

The programme of the Du Pont tournament is at hand, and like all of this firm's printed matter it is a model of neatness. The programme itself is very good. The added money amounts to about $2,000 The main event will be the Du Pont Smokeless Powder Grand Championship Handicap for the magnificent Du Pont trophy and $1,000 guaranteed. John Watson will referee this event. All contestants must use Du Pont Smokeless and 12-gauge guns.

A mountain lion was seen a day or two ago near the old De la Torre adobe ranch house, in Rattlesnake Canyon, near Santa Barbara. The animal appeared not a rod away from George Newton, who was hunting. His companion fired at the beast. None of the shots took effect, and the lion, which did not seem in the least alarmed, trotted quietly away. The lion is believed to have his den in this vicinity, where he has been seen on several occasions The fresh tracks of other pumas have been frequently seen this summer around Seven Falls, in Mission Canyon. These localities are not more than four miles from Santa Barbara, and the big game is there awaiting some ambitious local sportsmen.

J. S. Fanning has been enjoying the hospitality of Harvey McMurchy at Syracuse N. Y., and writes us in glowing terms of the treatment he has received from the "Prince of Sportsmen." McMurchy has a host of friends on this coast that are always pleased to hear of his success. "Our Jack" writes as follows: "First of all he took me through the factory where I saw the process of gun-making from one end to the other. Then he took me on a trip to the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, and such scenery I never saw. Yesterday we fished for black bass in the Oneida. We landed fifteen that averaged two pounds each, and I tell you they are game. I have had a very pleasant time, and I do not see how I can ever get square with Mc."

Rolla Heikes, of Dayton, O., has challenged Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, for the "E. C." cup, emblematic of the world's championship at targets. The conditions are: 50 targets, unknown angles; 50 targets, expert rules, one man up, the five traps down, and 25 pairs; any powder and any gun, 10-gauges of course being barred, the shooter making the highest aggregate for the 150 targets becoming the holder of the cup and championship. The policy of the E. C. Powder Co in presenting this cup without any restrictions as to the use of any powder was with the sole desire of seeing a bona fide champion at targets, realizing that, as claimed by Forest and Stream, if we were to have a champion of the world at targets, there must be no restrictions as to powders, etc.

James Lynch, cashier of the First National Bank of San Francisco, was lost in the McCloud River country last Friday, being without food for thirty hours. Mr. Lynch is in the habit of hunting a good deal, and when warned to be careful of losing himself on the river, by the inhabitants there, owing to the similarity of the country, he expressed himself as having no fear. On Friday morning he started out, and although he did not make his appearance at supper, nothing was thought of it, but when morning arrived and he was still missing, Judge Beard, in company with others, got up their horses, and commenced a search for the missing man. About one o'clock, Mr. Lynch returned to Bigelow's place where he was stopping, stating that he had lost his way, and instead of coming towards home he had been traveling away from it until he reached a point about four miles above Bartles, and twenty miles out of his way, where he met a man who was salting some cattle in the woods. He was completely exhausted, having traveled all night and one day through the thick brush and over the rough country.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Aug. 8—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Aug. 11—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Nov. 7—Annual tournamsnt of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Fly-Casting Olub.

The fourth contest of the San Francisco Fly Cesting Club was held at Stow Lake on Saturday afternoon lest. The ettendence was light on account of the inclement weether, hut the work done was very good, despite the rain end fog. H. C. Golcher beat his own record again and won all three medals.

The medals in the four contests have been won as follows: Event No. 1, H C Golcher, three times, Col G C Edwards, once. Event No. 2, H C Golcher 1, Col G C Edwards 1, W D Mansfield 1, H E Skinner 1. Event No. 3, H C Golcher 1, W D Mansfield 1, A E Lovett 1, H Smyth 1.

The scores of Saturday's contests were as follows:

Contest No. 4, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, July 25, 1896.
Judges—H. F. Muller and Horace Smyth. Referee—John P. Babcock. Clerk—A. Russell Crowell.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

Name of Contestant.	Longest Cast.
H. C. Golcher	90½ feet
W. D. Mansfield	83 "
H E. Skinner	80 "
H. Smyth	73 "
Dr. E. N Lowry	72 "
H. F. Muller	68½ "
A. R. Crowell	63 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. C. Golcher	50	8	3	3	0	1	15			
	55	2	1	2	0	3	8	31	10 1-3	89 2-3
	60	4	2	0	2	0	8			
H. E. Skinner	50	3	0	4	1	1	9			
	55	2	1	0	6	10	19	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
	60	0	5	0	0	10	15			
W. D. Mansfield	50	2	1	0	0	3	6			
	55	4	0	0	1	8	13	43	14 2-3	85 2-3
	60	10	3		7	1	3	24		
H. Smyth	50	3	4	5	2	8	22			
	55	10	7	7	8	2	34	79	26 1-3	73 1-3
	60	0	0	10	3	10	23			
E. A. Mocker	50	10	6	5	0	0	21			
	55	10	5	3	10	10	38	109	36 1-3	63 2-3
	60	10	10	10	10	10	50			
H. F. Muller	50	3	10	10	6	8	37			
	55	0	10	10	1	8	29	116	38 2-3	61 1-3
	60	10	10	10	10	10	50			
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 3.										
	50	3	5	5	2	3	18			
H. Smyth	55	5	0	3	0	2	10	65	21 2-3	78 1-3
	60	5	10	10	10	2	37			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. C. Golcher	35	10	2	2	2	0	16					
	40	3	2	4	4	0	13	35	11 2-3	88 1-3	80	84 1-6
	45	0	0	4	0	2	6					
H. Smyth	35	2	4	0	0	0	6					
	40	4	5	4	4	3	20	45	15	85	80	82 1-2
	45	8	5	2	1	3	19					
W. D. Mansfield	35	10	4	4	1	2	21					
	40	3	2	0	3	1	9	51	17	83	80	81 1-2
	45	4	2	10	5	0	21					
F. M. Haight	35	3	4	3	5	4	19					
	40	3	4	2	0	1	10	61	20 1-3	79 2-3	80	79 5-6
	45	5	2	1	4	10	22					
H. E. Skinner	35	5	3	2	1	3	14					
	40	3	1	10	3	2	19	63	21	79	75	77
	45	4	4	8	7	7	30					
J. P. Babcock	35	10	10	2	2	3	27					
	40	10	2	4	2	4	22	79	26 1-3	73 2-3	70	71 5-6
	45	5	4	6	7	8	30					
H. F. Muller	35	3	2	2	3	2	12					
	40	5	2	2	5	6	20	68	22 2-3	77 1-3	60	68 2-3
	45	8	5	3	10	10	36					
E. A. Mocker	35	7	6	8	8	3	32					
	40	3	10	3	3	2	21	69	23	77	60	68 1-2
	45	3	1	3	3	6	16					
A. R. Crowell	35	3	6	1	0	5	15					
	40	10	10	6	0	6	32	89	29 2-3	70 1-3	60	65 1-6
	45	8	8	8	8	10	42					
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 3.												
H. Smyth	35	3	5	0	5	5	18					
	40	5	5	3	3	2	18	52	17 1-3	82 2-3	80	81 1-3
	45	4	3	1	4	4	16					
A. R. Crowell	35	1	3	4	0	10	18					
	40	5	5	5	4	5	24	70	23 1-3	76 2-3	80	78 1-3
	45	5	8	6	6	3	28					

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held at the office of the Fish Commission on Tuesday evening, President W. D. Mansfield in the chair. The other members present were Messrs. Bogart, Carman, Babcock, Haight, Battu, H. Golcher, Daverkosen, Hibbard, Turner, Miller and Crowell.

The President as one of the committee on transportation, reported that the Southern Pacific had granted a special excursion rate to anglers of $10 to Truckee and return and $10.50 to Boca and return. Tickets to be good from Friday to the following Monday night. The rate to commence on Friday next. This gives the angler two fishing days at Boca. Mr. Mansfield reports that Mr. McDonald of the Boca Hotel had granted a reducted rate to members of the club.

The monogram for the club membership cards submitted by Mr. Miller was accepted. The question of a club preserve was brought up and many lakes and rivers discussed, hut nothing definite was decided upon. A preserve will unquestionably he leased and stocked by the club in the near future. Merchandise prizes will he offered in addition to the medals for the best avereges made in the semi-monthly contests at Stow Lake.

Dr. C. W. Hibbard will address the next meeting on the Lake Tahoe country.

Distribution of Trout.

The following applications for young trout have been granted, and many of them have already been distributed by the Fish Commission. The balance ere being distributed now, hut the work will not he completed for two months yet:

Cut-throat trout (Salmo Mykiss) from Tallec hatchery—Taylor creek 50,000. Emerald bay 50,000, Little Truckee 50,000, Cascade leke 50,000, Fallen Leaf lake 50,000, Leke Tahoe 600,000.

Cut-throat from Lake Tahoe hatchery—Indepennence lake 100,000, Donner leke 100,000, Blackwood creek 50,000, Truckee river above Von Schmidt's dam 50,000, Towles (American river) 25,000, Cisco (for the Yuhe) 25,000, Blue Canon (Yuha) 25,000, Rubicon and south fork of the American from Truckee 100,000

Cut-throat from Sisson Hatchery, Sisquoe river, Santa Barhara County 25,000, Sante Ynez river 25,000, south fork of the American, El Dorado County 50,000, Graham Canyon creek, Glen Ellen, 25,000, Sonoma creek, Glen Ellen, 25,000, Mendocino and Sonome creeks 300,000, Potter Valley creek 25,000, Skaggs Springs 25,000, Fish Mile creek, Sonoma County 25,000, Feirfield, Solano County, 25,000, Blow creek, Napa County, 25,000, Lily Mill creek 25,000, Mc loud end Pitt river 100,000, Calaveras and Alameda creeks 50,000, Boulder creek and San Lorenzo 50,000, Salines river and Carmelo river 50,000, Redondo Lake, Los Angeles County, 25,000, Santa Ana river, San Bernerdino County, 25,000, Mt. Streams, San Bernerdino County, 25,000. Kern river, from Bakersfield, 25,000, Kaweaha river, from Visalia, 50,000, Camp Taylor 25,000, Shasta Soda Springs, from Secramento river, 50,000, Carmelo river 50,000, Antelope creek, Red Bluff 25,000. Butte creek, Red Bluff, 25,000, south fork of the American. Placerville, 25,000.

Brown trout (Von Behr)—Battle creek 5,000, Antelope creek 5,000. Blue Lekes 10,000, Castle Lake 10,000, McCloud river 10,000.

Rainbow trout (Salmo iridens) and cut-throet trout from Wawona hatchery distributed in the Yosemite National Park and immediate vicinity. Ninety-five per cent of the following have been planted in streams that conteined no fish of any kind.

Stella Lake 100,000 rainbow, Coon Hollow creek 10,000 rainbow, Southfork Merced river at various points 24,000 cut-throat, Big creek at various points 20,500 cut throat, Junction eouth fork and Big Creek 6,000 cut-throat, eouth fork Merced 2,500 rainhow, Bridal Veil above falls 10,000 rainbow, eouth fork Meadow creek, Mariposa County, 5,000 rainhow, north fork Meadow creek 5,000 cut-throat, Wawona creek 5,000 rainhow, Alder creek 5,000 rainhow, Saw Mill creek, Mariposa County, 5,000 rainbow, Bishop creek 2,500 cut-throat, 5,000 rainhow. Big Tree creek, Mariposa Big Trees, 5,000 rainhow, Bridal Veil creek, Yosemite Valley, 3,000 rainhow, 3,000 cut-throat, Yosemite creek, Yosemite Valley, 3,000 rainbow, 3,000 cut throat, Cold Spring creek, Yosemite Valley, 3,000 rainhow, Tanava creek, Yosemite Valley, 2,500 cut-throat; Sunrise creek, 500 rainhow; Budd creek, Tuolumne meadows, 5,500 rainbow; Unicorn creek, Tuolumne meadows, 5,000 cut-throat; Dangley creek, Tuolumne meadows, 4,500 rainhow; Delaney creek, Tuolumne meadows, 4,500 rainbow; Swampy creek, Tuolumne meadows, 1,000 rainhow; Chilnualna creek, hetween falls, 2,000 rainbow, 2,000 cut-throat; Gibson creek, Mariposa county, 1,000 rainhow, 1,000 cnt-throat; Laurel creek, Mariposa county, 1,500 rainhow, 1,500 cut-throat; Keho creek, Madera county, 1,000 cut-throat, 1,000 rainhow; Lewis creek, Madera county 3,000 rainhow, 3,000 cut-throat; upper north fork, San Joaquin river, Madera county, 3,000 cut-throat, 3,000 rainhow; lower north fork of San Joaquin river, Madera county, 3,000 cut-throat, 3,000 rainbow; Illiluette river ahove falls, 6,000 rainhow; Upper Stella lake, 44,000 rainhow, 26,000 cut-throat.

The following consignments for the Yosemite National Park are the number of fish that left the hatchery for the point named, hut owing to the great difficulty in reaching these almost inaccessible points the loss was very great, and only a small proportion were eventually planted: Hog Ranch creek 2,000 rainhow, 1,000 cut-throat, Tuolumne river in Little Hetch Hetchy 10,000 rainhow, 5,000 cut-throat, Bahcock creek 2,000 rainbow, 1,000 cnt-throat, Slide creek 3,000 rainbow, Rodgers river 5 000 rainhow, 3 000 cut-throat, Ellman creek 6,000 rainhow, Merced Lake 6,000 rainbow and 6,000 cut throat.

The total number of frv from the Tallac Hatchery is 850,000 cut-throat; from the Tahoe hatchery, 475,000 cut-throat; from the Sisson hatchery, 1,200,000 cut-throat—40,000 hrown; from the Wawona hatchery, 284 000 rainhow, 160,0 0 cut-throat. Grand total—2,685,000 cut-throat, 284,000 rainhow and 40,000 hrown.

One of the most valuable fishing rods in the United States is now in the possession of Alexander T. Vogelsang, the secretary of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Its worth lies not only in its historic association, hnt in its market value as well. William Murphy, of New York, was the original split hamhoo maker, and even the famous Leonard, who was Murphy's pupil in this art, hae not excelled the rods made hy his teacher, says the San Francisco Call. Ahout forty years ago Murphy made the rod in question for General Hancock, and many a pleasant day did the old war veteran spend with this piece of property, whipping the streams of the Adirondacks and Catskill Mountains. He made use of the rod the last time during the campaign in which he ran against James A. Garfield. After the death of General Hancock, the rod passed into the hands of Phillip McShane, of San Francisco end upon his death was purchased hy Luke Donnelly. When the latter died the rod fell into the hands of State Fish Commissioner Emeric, who purchased it from the Donnelly estate. Since then Judge Hunt, W. W. Foote and many other lovers of the art of angling have cast envious eyee upon that rod, hut they did not even bid for it, thinking that money could not purchase it. In this they were correct, hut a short time ago Mr. Emeric, in a burst of generosity, presented the notable rod to Mr. Vogelsang. The rod originally was probably valued at ahout forty dollars, but since there are so few Murphy-Leonard rods on the market, this one, with its historic associations, is worth fully ten times that amount, and it is doubtful if such a sum would tempt the present owner.

Last week a Chicago genius was granted a patent on a fishing rod that is calculated to cause the disciples of Izaak Walton to shed tears of joy. This great lehor-saving device consists of a rod and holder cocked and poised upon a strong spring. In this position it may he left upon the shore hy itself, after the owner has heited the hook end cast it into the water. When a fish seizes the hait the tug it gives the line opens the trigger, and the fish is jerked ashore end landed high and dry hy the uncoiling of the spring. This invention at once removes fishing from the list of laborious occupations and makes it nothing hut a pastime. In particuler it will commend itself to our colored fishermen, who have found the one drawhack to sitting on the hank of the canal with a rod and pole—the difficulty of fishing and sleeping at the seme time. With the new patent Chicago pole, after they have spit on the hait end set the pole, their duty will he done, and they can dreem on. The pole and the fish will do the rest.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Fish Commissioners have granted applicetions for large numhers of fry to San Diego and other Southern counties, thet are not included in our list in enother column. These will he distrihuted leter in the season. The Commission is certeinly to he congratulated upon its excellent work in this line, this season, more espscially upon its stocking of the maiden lakes and streams in the Yosemite National Park and vicinity. The streems and lakes ahound in fish food and contain no other fish that will prey upon the fry. By the time these lakes and streams are made accessible hy railroad and stage lines they will contain en inexhaustible supply of the finest of geme trout.

One of the hest flies for the Truckee is the Katie May in styles No 1 and 2. No. 1 has white and red wings and No. 2 slate or gray wings. The following assortment will suit hoth trout and angler. Katie May 1 and 2, Murdock's Professor, Benn's Royal Coachman, Red Spinner, Black Spinner, Musquito flies in three varieties. Brown Hackle, red tail, Grey Heckle, red tail, Coachman, Cadis No. 2. Red Ant Black Ant, March Brown. William's Cow dung, Burling Cow' dung. Senator A. P. Williams, Claihourne fly duhh hody Hare ear and yellow, all of the ahove to he tied on No. 10. No. 12 and No. 14 hooks.

Fishing at the Big Meadows is reported very good. Trout are large; some of them scale four or five pounds. The following flies tied on No, 6, 7 end 8 hooks ere recommended for these waters: Cadis No. 1 and 2, Murdoch's Professor, Red Spinner, Orange Spinner, slete wing, Claihorne duhh-hody, Kamloops, Brown Hackle red tail, Grey Hackle red tail, Black Prince, Williams' cowdung, Burling cowdung and Hare Lugg In ordering the ahove flies, order Benn's patterns. They are made with very long and heavy hackle, so as to cover the hook, and are especially adapted to these waters.

Dr. Von Hoffmann is enjoying the hest of fishing on the South fork of the Eel River at Cummings, Mendocino County. He writes to John Butler "There is nothing hut fly fishing, no hait, catching from 40 to 100 in a morning and good sized fish. We see deer almost every day. This is a splendid place and I cheerfully recommend it to anyooe who wants good sport.

Judson K. Moore wishes to express his thanks to R. Gamboa and the Lorenzen Bros. of Santa Cruz for a fine large rock fish shipped to him last Wednesday. The ahove-named gentlemen are owners of the launch "Capitola," and we cheerfully recommend them to our readers. When you visit Santa Cruz and wish a pleasant day's fishing, look up the "Capitola."

Salmon fishing in Santa Cruz Bay is rather uncertain at present. Judson K. Moore landed a fine twenty pound fish last Sunday and some very good catches are made occasionally. The king fish and rock fish fishing is excellent. The Lorenzen Bros.' launch "Capitola" will take out parties for a very reasonable figure. They supply everything.

We acknowledge the receipt of a catalogue from the Horton Manufacturing Company of Bristol, Conn., describing their Bristol steel fishing rods. These rods are used quite extensively and are very popular for salmon fishing. Some prefer them to fine hamhoo rods. They can be ohtained at any sporting goods dealers.

Henry Skinner received a fine 6½ pound rainhow trout from Boca on Wednesday, and the San Francisco Rod and Gun Cluh disposed of it at the hanquet that same evening. It was ceught hy H. C. Vinton, of Nevads, in the Truckee near Boca.

Kimhall and Upson will hold a fly casting tournament at Sacramento this fall. Why not organize a casting cluh at Sacramento? With Mr. Flint for their long distance champion they would make it hot for any cluh in that event.

Trout are hiting at Lake Webber again and it is stated that the mosquitoes are ahout all gone. Unless this season is very different from others the hest fishing on this lake will he in September. August is usually an off month there.

A. B. Finch and A. S. Carman have been enjoying huge sport on the American river. They report the Truckee still very high. The Little Truckee ditto. The Yuha just right.

The thanks of the anglers of San Francisco are due to the San Francisco Fly Casting Cluh for its efforts in getting the reduced rates to Truckee and Boca.

Black hess fishing is improving in the Russian river. Excellent accommodations can he had at the El Bonito Hotel at Duncans Mills.

White Rock Lake should he providing good sport now. The ice was ahout out of it on the first of the week.

Col. G. C. Edwards had excellent sport at Bass and Feuner lakes, a few miles from Cisco last week.

Merchandise prizes will be given at the future meetings of the Fly Casting Club.

Good sea fishing is to be enjoyed in the ocean just outside Point Bonita.

White Rock Lake should be in good condition now,

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual international dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Craue, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Aug. 2—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Coursing at Ingleside.

The coursing at Ingleside Sunday were attended by fully 1,000 people and a good deal of money changed hands on the results. The following is the summary of the coursing.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

Villa Kennel's Maud G. beat L. Greely's Spring.
T. Butler's Susie beat Portal & Haggerty's Laurel Leaf.
P. Ryan's Molly Bawn ran a bye.
C. Ryan's Sarcastic beat North Beach Kennel's Yankee Jack.
J. A. Rossiter's Alameda beat C. Ryan's Royal Stag.
W. Kelly's Evening Star beat Cronin & McDonald's Best Trump.
D. Tweedie's Dublin Stout beat R. Dixon's Highland Lassie.
W. Perry's Coomassie beat C. Evans' Dashaway.
J. Perigo's Wee Lassie beat P. Ryan's Magpie.
D. Toland's Fireman beat S. Newman's Bob Ingersoll.
D. Leonard's Will-o'-the Wisp beat J. Baxter's Yankee Doodle.
Villa Kennel's Electric beat Valley Kennel's Gold King.
D. Toland's Jack beat J. River's Bright Eyes.
D. Chilla's Happy Day beat Valley Kennel's Lillian Russell.
J. Kerrigan's Lord Clifton beat S. Newman's Charley Boy.
M. Tiernan's Tom Hayes beat W. Perry's Gee Whiz.

FIRST TIES.

Susie beat Maud G.
Sarcastic beat Molly Bawn.
Alameda beat Evening Star.
Dublin Stout beat Coomassie.
Fireman beat Wee Lassie.
Electric beat Will-o'-the-Wisp.
Happy Day beat Jack.
Tom Hayes beat Lord Clifton.

SECOND TIES.

Susie beat Sarcastic.
Dublin Stout beat Alameda.
Electric beat Fireman.
Tom Hayes beat Happy Days.

THIRD TIES.

Susie beat Dublin Stout.
Electric beat Tom Hayes.

FINAL.

Susie beat Electric and won the stake, $20; Electric second prize, $12; Tom Hayes third prize, $7.50, and Dublin Stout fourth prize, $7.50.

PUPPY STAKES.

W. J. Shield's Little Brick beat T. Reilly's San Pedro.
M. Tiernan's Belle of Moscow beat Tacit.
Ford & Mahoney's Nellie Gray beat Valley Kennel's Hazel.
Ford & Mahoney's Trink beat J. Rock's Restless.
J. F. Grace's Deceiver beat Valley Kennel's Mountain Daisy.
D. J. Healy's Move On beat J. McCormack's White Lily.
Valley Kennel's Jimmy Cork beat N. A. Peters' Lieutenant.
Valley Kennel's Skylark beat D. Curtain's Nelly Maher.

FIRST TIES.

Belle of Moscow beat Little Brick.
Deceiver beat Jimmy Cork.
Skylark beat Move On.
Nellie Gray ran a bye.

SECOND TIES.

Belle of Moscow beat Nellie Gray.
Deceiver beat Skylark.

In the final Deceiver beat Belle of Moscow and won the stake.

Who's John Smith?

Hanellsville, July 25, 1896.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—I am a little like the man who didn't know who he was, after getting over typhoid fever, and went around asking people "Who am I?" and when they told him he was John Smith, wanted to know "But who's John Smith?" You see, the boys codded me for being disqualified, and when I wanted to know how, when and why? they pointed out that on May 14 the Advisory Committee ordered the Bull Terrier Club to apologize to Dr. Foote and Mr. Schallhass, giving the club fifeen days to eat crow, or it would be disqualified, with "it's officers," and on May 21st, the A. K. C. hacked the Advisory Committee up, and that the Bull Terrier Club hadn't put crow on the plate yet.

Now I am an officer, as I am one of the Executive Committee, and the Executive Committee passed the sassy resolutions, so it looked as clear as a hole through a ladder that I was bounced, and as I hadn't any more to do with passing that resolution than Chauncey Depew, I couldn't see what I was disqualified for. Then Mr. Vredenburgh, as Secretary of the A. K. C., writes me and publishes in the papers, that I ain't disqualified, and of course that settles it that I am all right yet. Then he hauls me over the coals for making such an "unfounded statement." But, as the Executive Committee did the sassing I can't say why they ain't "the officers," and as they order the President, Vice-President and Secretary what to do, it strikes me that they are mighty much "officers," and I don't see that the boys were "unfounded" when they codded me.

The long and short of it is "Who are Officers," and who is disqualified?" "Who is John Smith?" My old friend Watson writes me that the members of the Bull Terrier Club can be disqualified if they don't get together and eat crow, for what "the officers" did. Well, being disqualified don't suit me worth a cent, but when I was a kid I was taught, "Let every fellow skin his own skunks," and I don't propose to skin any but my own. I have killed no skunks lately, as I dislike to skin them. Yours truly,

J.

The Stockton Show.

At a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Society, held at Stockton on Tuesday evening last, it was decided to hold a bench show on September 30th, 31st and October 1st and 2d. Medals will be awarded in all classes. There will also be two handlers' prizes of $20 and $10. The office will be opened and the premium list will be issued on August 15th. Applications to the American Kennel Club will be made at once. The Stockton fanciers guarantee one hundred dogs from that section.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

treal.

Get your dogs in condition. The Stockton show is now an assured fact.

If Stockton exhibits 100 dogs, San Francisco and Oakland can surely send 150 more.

Wanted—To hire a well-broken setter or pointer for a two weeks' trip. Address this office.

Modesto will make a strong bid for the open meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club in November.

Don't forget the meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club at the Occidental Hotel on Wednesday evening next.

Franz Frey is very much pleased with his litter of puppies by Grand Master. They are all orange and white. No splashed or white ones in the litter.

C. W. Travis, the well known St. Bernard fancier, is of the opinion that money can be made in breeding dogs. His three litters from Nellie Bland have netted him $900 in eighteen months.

L. L. Campbell has had the misfortune to lose by pneumonia his good Irish Setter bitch Mischief 40,570, by Barrymore 34,802—Glenmore Sultana 34,914, 1st in bitch puppy class at the last San Francisco show.

The Interstate Coursing Club will hold a great coursing meeting for all-aged dogs at Ingleside Park on Sunday, August 16th. The nominations and draw will be at Delta Hall, 1019 Market street, on Thursday evening, August 13th. The nomination is $5 for each dog, and club will add $50 to the stakes.

The three English setter entries in the Derby, that were given as pedigree unknown, are as follows: W. E. Lester, of Santa Monica, has received a dog puppy by Eugene T.—Esther, John Schumacher a dog puppy by Eugene T.—Maiden Mine, and Albert Jones a bitch puppy by Eugene T—Beryl. M. D. Walter has them in charge and will run them in the Derby.

Hugh McCracken has purchased Dr. A. T. Regensburgar's interest in the Presidio Kennels, and is getting together quite a kennel. The well-known Reglov heads the list. The bitches are Empress Juno (California Alton—Tomah), Erma (Reglov—Victoria Alton), Aunt Martha (Reglov—Empress Juno), Ruby (Reglov—Empress Juno) and Lord Hualpa II. (Reglov—Lady Comstock), and a puppy by Reglov—Loris. Mr. McCracken sold last week to go to Guatemala the well-known bitch Victoria Alton, by California Alton—Tomah, the property of E. S. Logan of Hollister. She is heavy in whelp, and will remain at the Presidio until the puppies are old enough to ship. He has also sold to the same party the puppy Uncle Sam, by Reglov—Olive.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

W. W. Greek's (Los Angeles) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Princess Royal (Sir Gordon—Queen Anne) to same owner's Czar on July 27th.

Franz Frey's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Berna to same owner's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma) July 28, 1896.

WHELPS.

Franz Frey's (San Francisco) S. C. St. Bernard bitch Bianka (Turk von Enggestein—Furka von Hasle) whelped July 26th 13—4 dogs—to T. H. Browne's Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda).

Franz Frey's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Wanda whelped July 26th 12—9 dogs—to same owner's Hector of Hauenstein (Barry—Gemma).

Dr. E. N. Lowry's (San Francisco) pointer bitch Fleetwing Fly I (Professor—Drah D.) whelped July 27th 11—7 dogs—to Howard Vernon's Glenbeigh (Grouse V—Rita).

SALES.

Franz Frey, San Francisco, has sold the S. C. St. Bernard Jack of Hauenstein (Hector of Hauenstein—Bianka) to Mr. Klein of San Rafael.

Golden West St. Bernard Kennels' (J. R. Kelly, proprietor, San Francisco) have sold their R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bonnie Lee (Mascot Captain—Mascot Vine) to W. Ohlmeyer, Highland Park Kennels, Los Angeles, July 25th; also their R. C. St. Bernard bitch (Princess Royal (Sir Gordon—Queen Anne) to W. W. Greek, Los Angeles, July 27th.

"Can Rely on Caustic Balsam to Do the Work"

Is what T. B. Frith of "Chatham Field" Farm says. "It is 'no joke' that Chicago contains farms within its city limits. One of these is Chatham Field, a 160-acre farm at Seventy-ninth Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, which is ons of the best-known 'horse's homes' around the city. It is equipped with an immense barn, paddocks and pastures, and from fifty to one hundred city 'boarders' are kept the year round, including horses from the stables of some of our wealthiest citizens who send them to Chatham Field either for the winter or the summer when they go to the seashore, or put them out to recover from injuries or lameness. This establishment is under the personal charge of Manager T. B. Frith, a horseman by nature, whose keen instincts have been thoroughly trained by life-long handling of horses. In recently looking over the somewhat variegated collection now wintering at Chatham Field and noting the many evidences of the wear and tear of our city streets, we asked Mr. Frith what he used in reducing swellings and curing lameness. He replied: 'For more than fifteen years I have used almost exclusively Gombault's Caustic Balsam. It is great stuff. With it I have removed splints, curbs, windpuffs and the like speedily and surely, and cured sprains and soreness. It can be used as a mild liniment or a blister, and I consider it the best blister I ever used. You may be sure that we have plenty of use for such a remedy on the horses that come here for temporary keeping, and it is the only thing of the sort I have constantly on hand. My long experience with it justifies me in relying upon it to do the work.' This is not a 'testimonial' given at the request of the manufacturers of Gombault's Caustic Balsam. It is the direct answer of Mr. Frith to the writer, who was curious to know what remedy was in favor at this establishment, where few horses are sent that do not need some little attention to cuts, bruises, blemishes or lameness. It is, however, only one of the many commendations of this veterinary remedy which have been given to the public by experienced horsemen."—Breeders' Gazette.

The above was published in Breeders' Gazette, the well-known stock journal of Chicago, in issue of April 8, 1896, and entirely voluntarily on their part.—L. W. Co.

Money Made in a Minute.

I have not made less than $16 a day while selling Centrifugal Ice Cream Freezers. Any one should make from $5 to $8 a day selling cream and from $7 to $10 selling freezers, as it is such a wonder, there is always a crowd wanting cream. You can freeze cream elegantly in one minute, and that astonishes people so they all want to taste it, and then many of them buy freezers, as the cream is smooth and perfectly frozen. Every freezer is guaranteed to freeze cream perfectly in one minute. Any one can sell ice cream, and the freezer sells itself. My sister makes from $10 to $15 a day. W. H. Baird & Co., 150 S. Highland Ave., Station A., Pittsburg, Pa., will mail you full particulars free, so you can go to work and make lots of money anywhere, as with one freezer you can make a hundred gallons of cream a day, or if you wish, they will hire you on salary.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest beat BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Not Fully Understood.—It is evident that very many of the writers, who discuss new methods in harness races, are somewhat mystified, not being able to see that some of the old features must be ignored in order to obtain the benefits of a change. Or it will be better to state that one of the prominent marks of the old is in the way of a proper understanding of the new questions, that being "distanced." A horse which fails to get "inside the flag" is held to have "no place," and no matter how meritorious the performance, outside of that fatal charge, he was utterly disqualified. This was an absolute essential in heat racing, and however hard it bore on the unlucky animal, there was no way to escape the result. Carried to an extent that was absolutely wrong, arbitrarily absurd. Thus a horse might be better in a race than another, and yet in the divisions of a purse the better would not get money, the inferior would. The rule is still in force, having been overlooked at the last convention, though it is somewhat doubtful that it would have been rectified, if discussed.

A portion of Sec. 1 of Rule 31 is es follows: "In heats best three in five a horse not winning a heat in the first five shall not start for the sixth, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat, but horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the purse or premium, according to their rank at the close of their last heat."

While the ruled out horse would be entitled to the money the placing gave at the end of that heat, another which had won two heats in the "first five" and was distanced in the sixth would not. A wager that the horse which did not get any part of the purse was better in the race than the one which was sent to the stable would have been won when the horses were marshaled for the sixth heat and it is manifestly unjust to deprive him of the reward.

In the compromise between heats and dashes, which Mr. Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the California State Fair, has happily christened "heat-dashes," the effects of distance must also be compromised. Making every heat a race would virtually be a succession of dashes in which, reasoning from analogy, there should not be a distance, but in order to insure a contest between all it becomes necessary to make some provision. The heat-dashes at Ingleside were governed by what seemed to be a fair code of rules. As advertised every heat was a finished race, and horses which were not within one hundred yards of the winner got no part of the purse. All allowed to start, however, in the following heats and with a new allotment of places.

Quite satisfactory the trials at Ingleside, and contrary to my expectations, without "kicking" from any quarter.

At the State Fair there will be a change from the plan adopted by The Breeders, and it may be that it will be still better. Better in one respect at least, the purses being divided into four portions in place of three, the last heat being a consolation purse, winners of previous heats being barred from participation. The point which is not so favorable, when compared with the Ingleside formula, is that a horse which is distanced, or rather not within the prescribed distance when the heat is ended, cannot start in subsequent heats. "But does not forfeit money previously won," and with this proviso I am not prepared to say that it is not an improvement. At all events both can be adopted with advantege, "the spice of life," variety, being a consideration which should not be overlooked.

Captain Ben E Harris published a plan for apportioning money in races in the Breeder and Sportsman's short time ago, which has been copied in several of the Eastern turf papers.

A very good scheme, when viewed from the old-time standpoint, thus expressed by Captain Harris: "A horse, though he may have won heats or other moneyed position in a race, being distanced thereafter, shall be considered out of the race, and consequently out of the money, as though he had never started; hence, that portion of the money which he otherwise would have won will be apportioned with the main purse to those remaining in the contest."

To illustrate, two summaries are given, one of which for a purse of $900, can thus be tabulated:

Rose	1	2	3	Aggregate of winnings	$283.50
Lil	4	dis			
Dick	3	1	dis		
Fox	2	3	1	" " "	430.50
Sam	5	4	2	" " "	186.00

Each heat to be a race in this scheme, but with the fatal proviso that the old, old idea that a distanced horse has no place in a race carried out to an entirely different state of affairs. The whole object of heat dashes is to make more satisfactory racing than the old plan affords, or, at least, to present new features which will be an attraction to the public, and with better results for a majority of owners. One of the main considerations being to present rewards for trying to win every heat in the race. It is palpable that these objects are not secured by the apportionment of the money as in the quoted formula.

Rose has beaten Fox two of the three heats, and he gets $430.50 to her $283.50. Sam, last in the first heat and fourth in the second, may have been "laid up," and could he have won the third he would have been the big winner of the party. Lil had won $30 and Dick $219, which was turned over to Fox, who had been third in the second heat. There is surely a strong temptation to lay up heats under these conditions. An inducement which will have a tendency to bring these races into disrepute, and which can easily be remedied by removing the temptation.

The conditions embodied in the heat-dashes at the State Fair, and which have also been adopted at Stockton, are quite fair, and enough of that kind of purses to give a good test if owners give strong support. This will in all probability be awarded the new system, secure a good send-off and I have no fear of the result.

* * *

The Mountain Meetings.—From all the reports received from the meetings at Butte and Anaconde, under the management of Mr. E. A. Tipton, success has been marked. It was thought that the harness races might suffer from lack of numbers to fill the purses, but this has not been the case and the plan adopted to mix two in three with three in five, and in any case a horse to win one heat in three, or go to the stable, has not only enlivened the racing, but also increased the number of entries, as the strain was not so great. It is pretty nearly assured now that the days of three in five are numbered. At least it is safe to say that before very long there will be restrictions which will effectually end the long-drawn out races so prevalent in the past. Should the claim be made that horses will deteriorate with races shortened in the number of heats, the answer will be, increase the distance, more than "one mile at a time" being the remedy.

The tendency is evident to give more animation to harness racing, and Mr. Tipton will see as quickly as anyone the necessity for putting more life and action into the sport, especially when a part of the programme is "legitimate racing," and that of a modern type.

"Quick action" is what a majority of spectators on races desire. One class would prefer a long, lingering repetition of heats, as that would give better chance for manipulation, "laying up," "helping," or any other of the tricks of the trade in the way of "turning an honest dollar."

After all the outcry that hes been raised against betting on heats, I am well satisfied that in place of being objectionable, when properly conducted, will be advantageous. Every heat a race, bets as well as purses being settled at the conclusion of each, and then quick returns, the same as in galloping contests.

* * *

The Oakland Trotting Park—Since the work of reconstructing the Oakland track has been under way the claim has been made that it was not a full mile in circuit. I have heard it repeated many times, and not a trifling discrepancy at that, but from one hundred and forty to two hundred feet being fixed as the shortage, the last-named figure being the most favored assertion.

Quite a common accusation yeers ego gainst California tracks in general, the most prominent courses being the ones selected. The Bay District was included and if reiteration and confident avowals had been proof the charge would have been fully sustained. When Captain T. G. Moore made his first trip to California he was very sure that it was short. He always carried a surveyor's chain with him, and it is safe to say that he had measured more race courses than any other man at home or abroad.

Before running a trial on a track he had not verified the distance by personal attention, that was done, and as his racing expeditions were co-extensive with the country, from New Orleans to Galena, from New York to San Francisco, he had all the race courses of any note in his book. He asked me to assist him in measuring the Bay District, and before commencing the work I laid his chain on the top of the inside rail to see that was correct by testing it with a steel tape. Surprised to find that it was exactly thirty-three feet, supposing it was one that had done much service, and, consequently, the links worn. He had just bought it, however, the old companion of his travels having been left with some other things at Sacramento.

The requisite number of pegs were prepared, he in the lead, and I soon discovered that it would suit him to make it short. Going round the turn he would persist in keeping too close to the rail, and, even with as short a tangent as thirty-three feet, that would meke a difference. Three links less than a mile was the outcome, and I offered to wager one thousand dollars to a hundred that a more careful measurement would make it a mile.

"Near enough," he replied, but as the railway engineers were sent by Gov. Stanford with instructions to get the circuit to a nicety, and that showed it was only eight inches over a mile, the odds I offered were rather long.

When St. Julien trotted on the Oakland track in 2:12$\frac{3}{4}$, half a second faster than the "world's record," the Eastern papers made the old outcry, "track short." I had measured it twice previous to that time, but it was egain measured with the same result—a trifle over a mile. In accordance with the requirements of the National Trotting Association, a certificate was sent by the Golden Gate Society when applying for membership, so that it was settled to the satisfaction of the N. T. A., and I think that when Ben Wright took membership in the A. T. A. another was forwarded.

There was other proof corroborative of the track being a full mile. Oct. 25th, 1879, St. Julien trotted on the Oakland track in 2:12$\frac{3}{4}$, 2:15$\frac{1}{2}$, the requirement being to beat 2:13$\frac{1}{4}$. August 12th, 1880, he trotted at Rochester, N. Y. to beat his own time, 2:12$\frac{3}{4}$, and he made 2:13$\frac{3}{4}$, 2:11$\frac{3}{4}$. August 27th, 1880, at Hartford, Conn., he trotted in 2:11$\frac{1}{4}$. At Minneapolis, Minn, he trotted in 2:13, at Boston in 2:13$\frac{1}{4}$, at Washington in 2:13$\frac{3}{4}$, at Prospect Park, L. I, in 2:12$\frac{3}{4}$.

The old Oakland track was not as fast as the Bay District owing to the inequality of the surface, there being some twelve or thirteen feet difference, the lowest point being at the head of the homestretch which made the finish up hill, but a very little shortening of the distance would have made up for that.

In working a track there is a tendency to encroach on the inner circle unless the fence prevents such encroachment, and a fence which had been built so long ago as that at Oakland may have been misplaced in repairing. A measurement made not very long ago, however, would justify the claim that there had been no shortening since the measurements of the outer track were made.

Mr. Ben Wright had an inside track built three years ago. When completed and the inner fence put in place, Louis Newman and myself measured it. A steel tape one hundred feet in length was used, using fifty feet of it around the turns and with rods of three feet to carry it the requisite distance from the "pole." Great care was taken, and the inside track was found to be 309 feet short. The contract called for a width of fifty feet, but I think the northern turn was rather wider than the southern. With a ratio of 100 to 314 16 diameter to circumference, a fifty feet shortening of the radius would, of course, give 314.16 feet or 5 16 feet to spare.

A matter of sentiment this defense of the integrity of the old track. Very many notable races have been decided on it and some world's records established.

One thing the reconstruction will surely accomplish, a race course that will challenge the admiration of the most exacting critic.

Admirable from every point of view. The course itself will be a model. Nothing lacking that skill can suggest or bountiful expenditure supply.

Nearly level, the old hill which was so trying at the finish of a hard heat, overcome by a heavy fill at the lowest part, a corresponding cut at the upper. Perfectly drained and the material used for the superstructure such that the heaviest rain can effect it slightly. To give even a slight idea of what the race course and grounds will be when completed would take a lot of space, and a careful scrutiny of the plans.

Entirely safe to assert, however, that it will be the equal of any race course in the whole country, in many respects superior.

A huge job to get it in readiness by the time set for the opening, but from present appearances it will be accomplished.

An army of men employed, the grading alone giving work to gangs which cover a great part of the grounds. Work has also been commenced on the stables, and it will be push and energy in every direction.

The grading completed, and then the changes will rival transformation scenes in a theatre

Every week will tell, and there is little doubt that when the time comes for the opening everything will be in readiness.

* * *

Alameda.—For the last three weeks I have spent some of the mornings in Alameda, and every succeeding day adds to the appreciation of one of the pleasentest of the many pleasant California towns.

Quiet, home like and beautiful the peninsular city. Rather too quiet, perhaps, to suit people who can only be happy in a surging throng, but to those who have a penchant for repose it is all that can be desired.

To saunter through the streets, adjacent to the boulevard, on one of these bright, sunshiny mornings, and there is much to gratify æsthetic taste. Whether it be a cottage or more pretentious residence, whether extended lawn, or grass plot and beds of flowers, beautiful grounds or cozy yards. Flowers in profusion in either case, an aroma like that which is said to prevail in the Vale of Cashmere, but, above all, evidences of happy homes. Then on the street which skirts the bay on the south side there is the music of the swell on the beach, the glint of the water and the mountains in the background. Altogether many pictures of rare beauty.

Something beside beauty, however, to attract one who has harness horses to train. There could not be a better "regulation track" to train horses upon than that which has lately been constructed, in combination with the "boulevard," the very best training ground that I have ever known. Novelty, the new has taken away some attention from the old, an underrating, perhaps, of the straight a-way when the smooth and springy surface of the oval is the temptation to forsake the broad drive. While it is unquestionably necessary to accustom horses, that are to trot in races, to speed around "turns," it is just as certain that the chances of injury are increased in "negotiating" the semi circles.

Then, too, it is also a truthful assertion that horses, especially colts, will "pick up speed" more rapidly with straight going before them. There is another great advantage in both of these tracks that being the soil and the nearness of the water to the surface. Scarcely necessary to sprinkle, if at all a very slight watering will do. A light harrow and smoother, all that need to be used to keep them in the best of order. It does seem that there should be a union of the people, who favor harness horses and harness racing, and, incidentally, a place near the metropolis where high class sport could be ensured, to make Alameda the center of these interests. With joint effort there is scarcely a doubt that the necessary improvements should be made, as the expense to complete the work would not be very heavy.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Read what Dick Wilson, of Binghamton, N. Y., driver of Bumps, 2:09$\frac{1}{2}$, and other good ones says:

"I have been using Curine for the last three months, and I am free to say that I think it the best preparation in the world. It will reach deep-seated troubles, where all other medicines fail. I find the same verdict among all first-class drivers and owners at the Buffalo meeting."

Charleston, Mass.

J. G. Ripley: The black horse I sent you that was so lame has become, by the use of your Hoof Expanders, entirely cured of his lameness. Yours respectfully.

Gilbert Williams.

For Sale

The Finest Stock Farm

AND

Race Track in America

THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Pleasanton Race Track

AND STOCK FARM

Situated at Pleasanton, Alameda County, California

The tract of land consists of 100 acres of the finest of pasture land with water close to the surface; divided into many paddocks, in which are growing alfalfa, Australian rye grass, clover and alfilleria. Stallion paddocks and buildings, and a track which every prominent trainer in America says is without an equal for either winter or summer work.

It must be seen to be appreciated, and the orders are that it MUST BE SOLD at once.

The price set is far below its value, and for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horseman to make a fortune. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains running daily each way, it should soon find a buyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. O. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Cal

QUINN'S OINTMENT
FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

WOODLAND RACES!

August 24 to August 29, 1896, Inclusive

First Three Days Devoted to Trotter and Pacer,
Last Three Days to the Galloper

INTERESTING EVENTS OF MANY KINDS, WITH GOOD PURSES

TROTTING AND PACING EVENTS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24.	
No. 1—Free-for-All 3-Year-Old Pace,	$500
No. 2—2:20 Class Trot,	500
No. 3—2:15 " Pace,	500
No 4—2:17 " Trot,	500
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25.	
No. 5—Free-for-All 3-Year-Old Trot,	$500
No 6—2:25 Class Pace,	500
No. 7—2:12 Class Pace,	$500
No. 8—2:15 " Trot,	500
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.	
No. 9—Free-For-All Pace,	$600
No 10—2:11 Class Trot,	600
No. 11—2:24 " Trot,	500
No. 12—2:20 " Pace,	500

CONDITIONS TO TROTTING AND PACING EVENTS.

Entries close Aug. 3, 1896. Entrance fee five per cent and five per cent additional from money-winners
Purses divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
In all harness races eight entries required to fill, but the association reserve the right to close with a less number and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.
Nominators in purses that did not fill may transfer their entry to purses declared filled and to which entry is eligible on or before August 12th, 1896.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money and in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.
Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P M on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

RUNNING EVENTS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27.

1. **First Race—Purse $200.** For horses of all ages, non-winners in 1896. Weights 10 pounds below the scale. **Five-eighths of a mile.**
2. **Second Race—Purse $250, Selling.** For three-year-olds and upwards; top price $600; 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $400. **Half-mile heats.**
3. **Third Race—Purse $300, Handicap.** For three-year-olds and upwards. **One mile.**
4. **Fourth Race—Purse $250.** For horses of all ages, 15 lbs. below the scale Winners penalized 2 lbs. for every victory since January 1, 1896, in a purse or selling race, but shall carry 3 lbs. in addition for every stake win. Maidens three years old or upward allowed 7 pounds, when they have started three or more times, otherwise allowed but three pounds. **Six furlongs.**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

5. **First Race—Purse $200, Selling.** All ages; top price $700; 2 lbs allowed for each $10 to $100. **Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile.**
6. **Second Race—Purse $250.** Weights 12 lbs. below the scale. Winners of one race since January 1, 1896, penalized 2 lbs; of two races, 5 lbs.; of three or more races since January 1, 1896, 8 lbs. Maidens three years old or upwards, allowed 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**
7. **Third Race—Purse $300.** Handicap. For three-year-olds and upwards. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**
8. **Fourth Race—Purse $250.** For horses three years old or upwards; 10 lbs below the scale. Winners of a race in 1896 worth $500 to the winner penalized 3 lbs.; one worth $1,000 or more to the winner in 1896 penalized 7 lbs. winners of four races of any sort in 1896 to carry 7 lbs. additional. Maidens beaten two or more times this season allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

9. **First Race—Purse $200, Selling.** Top price $800; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $100 **Five-eighths of a mile.**
10. **Second Race—Purse $250, for Two-year-olds.** Winners of two or more races in 1896 penalized 5lbs.; maidens that have started three or more times allowed 5 lbs; maidens unplaced 1 2-3 in three or more starts allowed 8 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**
11. **Third Race—Purse $300, Handicap.** For three-year-olds and upwards. **One and one-eighth miles.**
12. **Fourth Race—Purse $250.** For horses of all ages 15 lbs. below the scale; 2 lbs. penalty for every win in 1896. Horses starting three or more times in 1896 and being unplaced 1-2-3 allowed 3 lbs. additional. **Seven furlongs.**

CONDITIONS IN RUNNING EVENTS.

In all running races $50 to second, $25 to third horse. Entrance in all running races $10, with $15 additional to scratch. All races will be over-night events, excepting the handicaps. Entries to handicaps close Tuesday, August 25th; weights and declarations the day previous to race.
California Jockey Club rules to govern.

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PACIFIC COAST PONY
AND
STEEPLECHASE RACING ASSOCIA'N
Third Annual Races
Monterey, August 27 and 29, 1896

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 27.

First Race—Purse $100. Second to receive $25. For qualified polo ponies, not to exceed 14 hands 2 inches; top weight 170 lbs.; 2 lbs. allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 2 inches. Gentlemen riders. **One-fourth mile.**

Second Race—Purse $150. Second to receive $25. For all ages; weight 20 lbs. above weight for age. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

Third Race—Purse $100. Second to receive $25. For ponies not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches; top weight 170 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 2 inches. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Gentlemen riders. **Five furlongs.**

Fourth Race—Purse $150. Second to receive $25. For all ages; weight 30 lbs. above weight for age; non-winners in 1896 allowed 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 20 lbs. **One mile.**

Fifth Race—Steeplechase, Purse $150. Second to receive $25. Three-year-olds to carry 145 lbs.; four-year olds, 155 lbs.; five-year-olds, 165 lbs.; six years and over, 170 lbs. **Two Miles.**

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 29.

First Race—Handicap, Purse $100. Second to receive $25. Qualified polo ponies not to exceed 14 hands 2 inches; top weight not to exceed 170 pounds. Gentlemen riders. **One-half mile.**

Second Race—Handicap, Purse $125. Second to receive $25. For all ages; top weight not to exceed 160 pounds. **One mile and a sixteenth**

Third Race—Del Monte Cup, Handicap. Second to receive 30 per cent. of entrance money. For ponies not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches; 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches; top weight not to exceed 170 pounds. Gentlemen riders. **One mile.**

Fourth Race—Steeplechase, Handicap, Purse $200. Second to receive $50, top-weight not to exceed 170 pounds. **Two miles.**

Fifth Race—Purse $50. For horses or ponies owned and ridden by residents of Monterey county. Catch weights. **One mile on the flat.**

Sixth Race, Steeplechase, Handicap, Open to All, Purse $125. Second to receive $25. For Galloways, 15 hands and under; top weight 180 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch. **One mile and a half.**

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee $5, to accompany entry.
Rules of the Pacific Coast Pony Steeplechase Racing Association to govern.
Entries close August 15th, and accompanied by entrance money should be addressed to

MAJOR J. L. RATHBONE, President,
Mills Boildiog, Room 12, 10th Floor, San Fraocisco, Cal.

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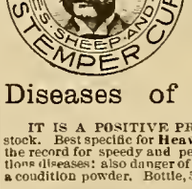

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California State Fair

For 1896

AT SACRAMENTO

September 1 to 19, 1896

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $800, 2:25 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 22d are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open class where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:25 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three monies: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $600, Free for all Three-Year-Olds—To close August 1st.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:30 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:20 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:35 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:27 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17, or better, on or before August 22d, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:22 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:19 Class—To close August 22d.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Two-year-old Division "Guarantee Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:30 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake - Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:14 Class—To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting Purse, $1,000—Heat Dashes for 2:20 Class. Purse to be divided into four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record bar races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is 5 per cent. with additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes of eight or more entries. In classes of less than eight entries, the five per cent. additional will be required from starters.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

In Heat-Dash races, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in fourth heat it shall be declared off. A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where there are eight or more starters, then 150 yards) in any dash, shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent dash of same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. Time between each dash shall be 25 minutes.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gaits have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1896. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 24th, and will provide for additional races to cover nine days' racing, and will be arranged to accommodate all ages.

1. **THE MISSES STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; of $25 each, or $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced by 12 M. day before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **Six furlongs.**

2. **THE CLASS STAKE**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights ten pounds below the scale. Winners of a stake this year of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners this year of five races, any value, allowed five pounds; of three races, seven pounds; of two races, ten pounds. **One mile.**

3. **THE VINCTOR STAKES**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit; with $350 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third; $200 additional and stake to be named for winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. **One mile.**

4. **THE LADIES STAKE**—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds, of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction; if for $1,500 to carry rule weight, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

5. **THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M day preceding the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M same day. **One and one-eighth miles.**

6. **THE FAVORITE STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; of $50 each, $25 forfeit, or only $15 if declared; with $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-quarter miles.**

7. **THE FALL STAKE**—A handicap sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards, of $30 each or $15 if declared day weights are announced, with $500 added; of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced two days before race. Declarations due 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-half miles.**

8. **THE CALIFORNIA CUP RACE**—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Purse $1,500, of which $1,000 (in money cup or plate) to first horse, $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Entrance $100, or only $20 if declared by September 5th, or $25 if by 4 P. M. the day weights are announced; all not declared at this date will be held for full amount of entrance, but may declare out upon payment of same by 4 P. M. day before race. Weights announced five days before the race. Five starters in different interests required. **Two and one-quarter miles.**

9. **THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE**—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens for once, five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

10. **THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE**—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, of $25 each $10 forfeit, with $350 added, second to receive $75, third, $50. Winners of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, five or more fifteen pounds. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.**

11. **THE AUTUMN HANDICAP**—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $30 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race, declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. **One mile.**

12. **SELLING SWEEPSTAKE**—For maiden two-year-olds, of $20 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Fixed value $1,500, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. **Six furlongs.**

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions, **when starters in stake races must be named.** Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Entrance money in purses to go to the Society. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of owner. **Send for entry blanks.**

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E. F GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N Y.
BUDD DOBLE, trainer and driver, Chicago
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H. I. SAXTON, Grand Grove Farm, Morgan Park, Ill.
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McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by Rhode Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Warden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

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EXPRESSOR, br c, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22½, dam ESTHER (dam of Expressive, 3, 2:12½), by Express. This a fine-looking individual; has not been developed for speed. Is well broken double and single. Price $300.

MAY NORRIS, ch f, 1894, by NORRIS, 2:22½, dam IDLEMAY, 2:27½, by Electioneer. This filly, with little handling, can show eighths in 21 seconds. She is a fine individual, and will learn to go fast. Price $300.

PALOMERICO, b c, 1893, by PALO ALTO, 2:08¾, dam AMERICAN GIRL (dam of Antinous, 2:28½; grandam of Crafty, p, 2:13½), by Toronto Sontag. This colt is a natural pacer, has not been developed, but comes from a very speedy family. Price $400.

Colts and fillies one, two and three-year-olds for sale.
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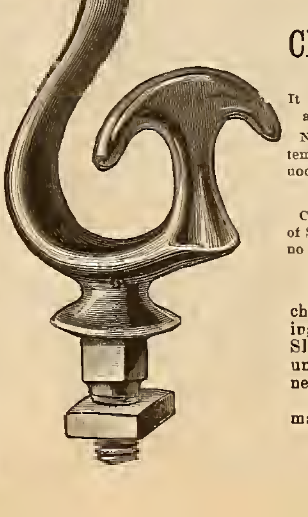

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NAPA STOCK FARM Stallions

For 1896.

PILOT PRINCE 20,439.

By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19¾), by Nutwood; second dam Lady Emma, 2:36, by McCracken's Black Hawk; third dam the Newby Mare, by Gen. Taylor; fourth dam Rosalie, by Williamson's Belmont.

Pilot Prince started several times as a two-year-old winning all of his races. He won the two year old stake at the Breeders meeting, making a record of 2:31¾. He showed many faster trials in his work, but was not obliged to go faster in any of his races.

Lady Emma, his second dam, was ten years on the turf and was one of the most noted of the old-time performers in California. Most of her races were at two miles on the old half mile tracks in which she was a consistent winner. All the crosses in the pedigree of Pilot Prince are of the gamest and most fashionable, and he promises to become one of the leading sires in California. A few of his get will be trained this year and it is predicted that they will be favorably heard of on the track.

DEXTER PRINCE Jr. 20,440.

This horse is a full brother to Pilot Prince. After the stud season is over he will be trained for the races.

PRINCE HOWARD,

By Dexter Prince, dam Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:2?, and Grandissimo, 2:23¾), by Arthurton, second dam Nourmahal, 2:?? (full sister to A. W. Richmond) by Simpson's Blackbird.

This is a very promising young horse and coming from producing blood on both sides will certainly make a name for himself among the sires of California. This is his first season in the stud, and he will be bred to a few choice mares.

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All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent. of amount of bid, payable to the President of the State Agricultural Society. Remainder payable August 25th.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids

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Almont Patchen

(0154)

Racing Record 2:15 -:- Public Trial 2:08 3-4

ALMONT PATCHEN was one of the gamest horses ever seen on a race track. He was foaled in 1882, and defeated the best pacers in his day. He was sired by Juanita, out of Gladys, by Gladiator 8336; second dam Old Belle, by Henry Belmont; third dam daughter of Sir Arcby. Juanita was by Tilton Almont 1583, out of Benicia, by Signal: second dam Belle Harland. ALMONT PATCHEN is the sire of Laura M., 2:13½ (in seventh heat), Ruby M., 2:11¼, and Prince Bismarck, 2:19. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are noted for their wonderful speed, gameness, individuality and perfect disposition. I will sell him at private sale, but if I should not succeed in disposing of him before September 1st, will put him up at auction at the State Fair. Sacramento.

I will also sell LADY FAY (dam of Laura M.); LAURA M. (2:13½), PRINCE BISMARCK (2:19), two brothers to LAURA M. (2:13½), a four-year-old by CLARENCE WILKES, and also LADY THORNHILL, by Billy Thornhill. All are standard bred.

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For Sale

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IMPEREATEUR 24,336

Foaled June 13, 1892

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IMPEREATEUR is a perfect picture of his sire, Sidney. He trots well, but pacing is his natural gait. With little work there is no doubt he would be very fast. As a stock horse he should be one of the best. His bloodlines are hard to surpass. He is to be sold because his owner has no time to drive him. The price asked is remarkably low. Address "X," this office

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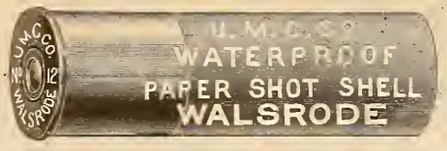

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LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
*6:00 A	Niles, San Jose, and way stations	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville	4:15 P
*8:30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9:00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton	11:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Gauge).

‡7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	‡8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	§9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:15 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only)	9:47 A
‡7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	‡8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	†1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:10 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
†11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only.
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M. Salisbury, owner of Alix, 2:03¾.
L. B. Holt & Co., owners of John R. Gentry, 2:03¾.
John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
Lesh Stock Farm, owner of Online, 2:04.
Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½.
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09¼.
Calumet Stock Farm, owners of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½.
Bob Stewart, owner of Ryland W., 2:07¾.

AND BY TRAINERS AND DRIVERS SUCH AS:

CHAS. MARVIN, JOHN SPLAN, GEORGE STARR, JACK CURRY, WILLIAM ANDREWS, KNAP McCARTY, ANDY McDOWELL, BUDD DOBLE, JOHN DICKERSON, SCOTT QUINTON, DICK WILSON, F. P. DOBLE.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Enterprise Publishing Co Humboldt Berendale

Vol. XXIX. No. 6
313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Clancey's Blackemith Shop

That blacksmith shop of Clancey's was very snug and warm,
Outside the blast went shrieking past to join the windry storm;
A chattering fire blazed on the forge and shed its cheeful ray,
And every youngster on the block was sure to find the way.
The blacksmith was a strapping chap of deep and massive chest,
He has a rich, deep, rosy face and worked with boyish zest,
He turned the shoe so deft and true, and beat a ringing rhyme,
And you could hear so keen and clear the blacksmith's lusty chime.

That blacksmith shop of Clancey's, 'twas there we used to stray,
And barefoot boys with mirth and noise would pass the time away—
They hammered on the anvil and tinkered with the fire;
They rummaged round the premises and never seamed to tire;
They beat the red-hot iron, the sparks flew all around:
They held the horses for the smith and always stood their ground,
And little boys and girls from school would loiter round the place—
They liked to view the blacksmith true, and liked his cherry face

That blacksmith shop of Clancey's was where you used to go,
And cluster round the roaring fire and hear the bellows blow;
The blacksmith beat a lusty tune and shaned the curving shoe,
The ringing rhyme and mellow chime rang out both bold and true.
The blacksmith's soft-eyed sweetheart loved to linger round the place,
She seemed to bring the sunshine with her her rosy, piquant face.

That blacksmith shop of Clancey's was wh re we used to throng,
The blacksmith use to tell us tale and loved to sing a song:
The urchins clustered round the fire and shuddered at the tale.
While drifting snow veered to and fro, la hed by the shrieking gale;
But all was snug around the forge: the fire was burning bright,
The sturdy blacksmith loved to tell of ghosts and savage fight;
Shy, trimorous little maids would thrill with terror and with woe,
Then creep to bed with drowsy head—but that was years ago.

—James E. Kinsella, in Inter Ocean

SIMPLY INDISPENSABLE.

The Great Good Accomplished by "Class" Publicatione, Notably Those Devoted to the Horee Industry.

By "ARNAREE."

Throughout the civilized world, ever since newspapers ere established, every industry of any magnitude has had its epresentative journal. For the proper presentation of all iatters of interest pertaining to the history and progress of ach particular branch, the "official organ," as it is desig. ated, is recognized as the exponent. Not only are these eluable publications issued in the interest of manufacturers, nt art, science, religion and political economy, as well as ining and agricultural pursuits, have their respective urnals, and they are liberally supported. In fact, many the oldest weekly and monthly publications in America e known and recognized as class journals.

The breeding and developing of light harness horses eated a field for the publication of papers which are de- oted to this industry, and as some who subscribed for them id so hecause they loved horses and derived much pleasure reading about them, others, who had only a faint idea of ow to breed and develop trotters and pacers, subscribed, nowing that in the pages therein would be found articles that ould instruct them. I venture the assertion that no class urnal is as welcome as the turf paper to the man wealth who handles a trotter; the farmer who breeds ie horses; the trainer who develops them, and ie young man in the counting house, or on the farm, ho has had experience with horses. Whether the ibscriber he living in a lonely cottage on a mountain side, mension in the city, or occupies a place in the corner the stall where his ideal trotter or pacer is, the same de- re to read the current events of the day as they occur in e horse world possesses him. All articles on horses that e famous are read with interest. The journal is indispen- hle to these readers for its views on the horse markets of e world and its opinions on all matters relating to the ist interests of the industry it represents are read carefully. lections from other journals in the same field which e laboring for a similar object are not overlooked, whether ey he written on the anatomy, physiology or hygiene of e horse, or the apportionment of money in races. These and long dissertetions on shoeing and halancing the trotter; how to hit and herness colts; how to cure them of vices and remedy any defects that may arise from their had treetment are so carefully written, thet the simplest child can understand them.

The other subject to which the trotting-horse journals have given more attention, and perhaps to it may he accredited more of the fame achieved hy the most useful and fashionable horse of the world to-day, *i. e.*, "the trotting horse of America," is the subject of hreeding. These argus eyed editors and writers who spend hours, days, weeks and months in watching the progress, and studying the history of every candidate for turf honors, have a work to do which entails much careful thought and study. The blood lines represented in the winners ere not overlooked; and, whether the writer he an Electioneer, a Wilkes, a Director or a Blue Bull enthusiest, the same amount of spece is given in all liberal journals to those who wish to state their views "The thoroughbred in the trotter" enthusiast is not overlooked in the select crowd of hreeders and writers, for nearly all who love to write about a horse have an innate love for hreeding them and the experimental stage is such a wide one and the uncertainty of getting a winner so great they feel that with their enlarged experience and knowledge of what others have achieved that they might succeed in hreeding the two-minute performer. Any one of these journalists ridiculing his fellow scribes who are also trying to solve the problem of breeding "the phenomenon" is generally taught a lesson or two and compelled to restrain all such views and work as quietly as the humblest hreeder who reads his tutf paper regularly, sends his mares to the best stallion procurable, takes the best care of the mare and foal and has the latter well entered in all the stakes advertised in the turf journels, and tries to have it at the "hattle ground when the roll is called."

The turf press is strictly an educational one. Very little space is taken up with fictitious stories of turf and track, for such work does not meet the approval of our horsemen. A few years ago a writer for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN delighted in telling about races that occurred in far-away mining towns in this State. To make the story realistic he gave the horses' names, together with pedigrees that would cause Baron Munchausen to hlush. The result was, that every miner who bought a horse from the farmer in the valley was accommodated with a pedigree which traced to the horses that either ran, trotted or paced over the mythical race tracks on the steep mountain sides in the neighboring counties, and these pedigrees were anthenticated by clippings from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. That kind of literature fails when presented to the hard-working, deep-thinking and observant horsemen of the present day, who are well informed on all matters pertaining to the hest horses now hefore the public; hence, the publishers of this journal have no use for any articles that will mislead them.

What would the horse industry he without turf journals? Would it not he on a par with the trades that have never progressed? The daily press has not the space to devote to this subject, and the majority of the readers are more deeply interested in the moves on the chesshoard of political economy, legal and commercial intercourse. The subjects these journals have to deal with are so many and varied that only a shadow of the substance of the horse industry can he shown; hence, many subscribers to the great dailies simply glance through the columns, cast the paper aside, take up the turf journal which reaches them Saturday afternoon and closely read every line. We could publish innumerable instances of the regard in which these journals (especially the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN) is held hy their readers, and we believe that in other sections of the United States where similar papers are published the same esteem is noticeable, editor and subscriber feeling a kinship that is as close as it is indescribable.

In setting forth what articles they have for sale or stating their desires, advertisers in class journals know that the business columns are as carefully read as those containing "reading matter," and in turf journals there is a special charm for all who thus wish to make their wants known. Advantages of advertising in such are well-known to all who patronize them, and why these columns are not more largely used is beyond comprehension, for no hetter way is known to reach the merchant, farmer, stock owner, horse-breeder, horse-shoer, wagon-maker, livery stahle owner, or, in fact, anyone interested in horses. As an advertising medium to reach the hest class of huyers it is without an eqoal.

The horse industry to-day, like every other, is not as hright as it was a few years ago, hut its prospects for improvement are far hetter then those of any other. Over-production of horses of every description, good, had and indifferent, obnoxious State laws, which pleced a damper on recing, the introduction of the trolley and the hicycle, as well es a long period of depression in commercial centers, which are hetter known as "hard times," have had their effect, hut the reection will soon set in. The hreeding of horses in the United States hes fel en off seventy per cent., and all who decided to hreed a few meres have hred to the hest stellions they could find. The evils of prohihiting legitimate recing in meny of the Eestern States and the almost total paralysis of the horse-hreeding indnstry have effected those engeged in the same pursuit in other States; hut the remedy will soon he applied by the hallots, for it has heen found hy experience that in injuring the industry meny others are also involved and greet losses have heen entailed. The aholishment of the old horse-car lines wes a henefit to the horse industry as well as the human rece. No one who hes ever seen the much-ahused car horse stumhling over the cohhle stones regrets it. The evils of had roads and the ill treatment of horses have had active demonstrative agents in the leading turf journals, and to their efforts can nearly all the reforms he traced. Many cruel surgical operations have been also aholished through the efforts of humane writers connected with these papers. The hicycle industry has affected the interests of horsemen, hut, like every other, it will fill its place among the useful ones designed for mao's henefit. The reaction is setting in, and in the good times (which we hope will come with the next election) many a silent steed will he relegated to the attic and good horses he hought, for the owners have learned how heneficial to health are rides along the seashore, over the mountains or elong the shaded roads is.

Many who ride hicycles could never afford to own a trotter or a pacer, hut their efforts to have the various cities and States pass laws that would force property-owners to have good streets will henefit the four-footed animals they would all like to own. The trotting-horse journals have not treated the hicycle owner as one who infringes on the rights of those who drive horses, hut have in many ways seconded his efforts. They were unanimous in adopting the "hike" sulky, and have given considerable space to the hicycle industry. So, taking a retrospective glance over the journalistic field, we have no hesitancy in saying that no journal is more highly appreciated for the good it dees or for the amount of knowledge it imparts in huilding upon indostry which twenty years ago was only an experiment than the weekly publications devoted to the trotting horse of America and his friends.

Its work is always in advance of the times, and everyone who owns a horse or is in any way interested in the growth and perpetuation of the trotting-horse industry should aid the home journals which are doing so much to help the horse-breeder and farmer to sell his horses for a good price; encourage associations to give racing; stamp out dangerous legislation, elevate racing; educate the public, attract the attention of huyers to our hest hreeds of horses; give veterinary advice; publish the lists of the nest horses their owners and trainers possess, and in various other ways made it indispensahle to everyone.

NICK FINZER, the great hreeding and racing tobacco man of Louisville, Ky., died on the 25th of July, after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Finzer owned Volante, the great Santa Anita-hred horse that sired Volt, Volma, Volandes and others. He also owned imp. Eothen, sire of the phenomenal two and three year-old Requital. The fine performers Laureate, Henry Young, Volma and Altadena were in Mr. Finzer's stahle, called the Pastime, perhaps after the Finzer Bros.' celehrated hrand of plug tobacco. The deceased millionaire owned Glen Agnes farm, at Middletown, Jefferson County, Kentucky, a few miles out of Louisville. He was a genial gentleman that had a host of friends. While on a visit to this State, about 1890, he purchased Volante of E. J. Baldwin, and placed the son of Grinstead at the head of his Glen Agnes stud. All the Finzer horses will he sold as soon as matters can he settled up.

TYCHO BRACHE, who heat Filemaker's champion high-jumning record recently at Central Park Riding Academy, in New York, was once owned hy "White Hat" McCarty, and was then known as Bay Rum. McCarty sold the gelding to Mr. "Clary" Rohhin, who in turn sold him to Frank Beard. He is a hay gelding, nine years old, hy imp. Billet, dam a thoroughbred also. Tycho Brache is 15.1 hands in eight, and weighs 900 pounds.

BUTTE (MONT.) RACES.

Surprises Galore, But Good Sport Provided for the Crowds in Attendance.

SATURDAY, JULY 25.

As this is Silver City Haodicap day, the miners shut down for a half holiday. There are about 14,000 people on the grounds. All of the small towns around the mountains have sent their contingent of lovers of racing.

The card was a good one, aud the fun opened with the 2:11 class pacers. There were five starters, with Agitato a warm favorite. Just after the word was given Agitato left his feet, losiog all chaoce for the heat. Hazel H. went on and won easily. Ophelia aod Keen Cutter followed in the order named. Time, 2:14¾.

The next three heats were a gift to Agitato, as he was never headed aod woo as he pleased. Hazel H, Ophelia and Keen Kutter came in the order named. Mutuels on Hazel H. paid $67.70, oo Agitato $7.25.

The second race was for a purse of $600, for trotters of the 2:15 class. Dan Velox went out and led all the way, Miss Jessie second, Challeoger Chief third. The judges not liking the driviog of Challenger Chief by Green, substituted McDowell. Time, 2:16½.

They were sent away the second time to a heautiful start, except Velox who was one-half length back. Miss Jessie, Velox and Chief were close together at the quarter. At the half it was Chief, Velox and Jessie in 1:07½. Rounding the far torn Chief left his feet, hut McDowell soon caught him, and coming on heat Miss Jessie two lengths, she four in front of Dan Velox. Time, 2:16½. Mutuels paid $6 25.

When they did get the word Miss Jessie set the pace, attended by Chief and Dr. Puff to the quarter, where the Chief took command, and coming on, won easily by five lengths. Velox, second, two lengths from Miss Jessie.

SUMMARIES.

2:11 pace, purse $800.

Winship & Keating's b g Agitato, by Steinway—Tone ....Keating 5 1 1 1
Van Bokkelen's Hazel H ....Van Bokkelen 1 4 4 2
C. L. Smith's Ophelia ....Bowman 2 3 2
Joo. Nolan's Keen Kutter ....Owner 3 2 3
Brino Tricks ....drawn
Time, 2:14¾, 2:17¼, 2:15, 2:28.

Pools: Agitato $30, Ophelia $13, Kun Kutter $9, field $5.

2:15 trot, 2 in 3, purse $600.

M. D. Wisdom's b h Challenger Chief, by Challenger—Rosa Chief ....Green and McDowell 3 1 1
H. W. Brown's br g Dan Velox, by Black Prince—Nell ....Shaner 1 3 2
W. H. Stimson's b m Miss Jessie ....Stimson 2 2 3
W. H. Rice's b m Kappa ....Hall 5 4 4
Garden Stable's b g Dr. Puff 4 5 5
Time, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:18¾.

Ruouing, Silver City Handicap, value $2,000. Mile and a half.

Marcus Daly's b m Marietta, by Eolian—Misadie, 116 lbs ....Tuberville 1
Billy McCloskey, ch c, 3, 32 ....Butler 2
Cabrillo, ch h, 4, 106 ....H. Brown 3
Time, 2:37½.

Won easily by two lengths, two between second and third. Mutuels paid $8.70.

Ronniog, purse $300. Seven furlongs.

C. Burlingame's b f Miss Pollard, 3, by imp. Idalium—by imp. Kyrle Daly, 92 lbs ....Shepard 1
Model, ch m, 4, 89 ....Wilson 2
Montana, b h, a, 110 ....Dingley 3
Time, 1:29¾.

'Ostler Joe (118, R. Smith), Encino (95, Butler) and Flashlight (90, Rowan) also ran. Won very easily by two lengths, drive for place, a head between second and third. Mutuels paid $38 70.

Running, purse $250, Five aod a half furlongs.

D. J. Matlock's ch m, Baby Ruth, 4, by Villard—Lady Duffy, 110 ....Bayley 1
La France, h f, 3, 95 ....Powell 2
Nervoso, ch g, 4, 109 ....G. Wilson 3
Time, 1:09.

Dara (104, Wilson), Famous (110, Rowan) and Zeune (110, Dingley) also rao. Won driving by half a length, a neck betweeo second and third. Mutuels paid $18.50.

Running, purse $300. One mile aod a half over six hurdles.

B. McGinley's cb g St. Jacob, 5, by imp. St. Blaise—Wood Violet, 115 lbs ....Martinus 1
Comrade, cb g, a, 130 ....C. Weber 2
Hiram Argo, b g, a 125 ....Swift 3
Time, 2:49½.

Three Forks (155, Peters) and Fleetwood (128, Clancy) also ran. Mutuels paid $30.

MONDAY, JULY 27.

Butte, Mont., July 27.—The day broke clear and warm, and with a fair crowd in attendance and a good card. Major P. P. Johnson, who has heen in the judges' stand during the circuit, was called home, and, much to the regret of the race-going public, he left Saturday night for Kentucky, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Tipton and children. Mr. E. A. Tipton will fill the Major's place.

The first race called was the 2:15 class for pacers, purse $700. Del Norte won in straight heats, Delphi second, Montana Wilkes and Roszelle divided third and fourth money. Time, 2:14, 2:14¼, 2:17. Del Norte sold for $20, field $8 Mutuals paid $7 80, $6 and $5 25.

The second race was trotting, 2:20 class, two in three, purse $700. When they went away Eva T. got the best of it by half a length, but roundiog the turn and at the quarter Monterey had them all safe, and coming on won as he liked, Sacramento, Eva T., Nettie Ham, Lady Director and Johnny Trouble following in the order named. Time, 2:16¾. Betting: Eva T. $40, Ham $25, Lady Director $20, Trouble $15, Sacramento $10. Mutuals paid $10 85.

Second heat—They were sent away without much trouble, with Sacramento a length back. Johnny Trouble made the pace to the quarter, where Monterey took the track and won as he liked. Nettie Ham came fast and got the place from Sacramento, Eva T. and Johnny Trouble. Lady Director was behind the flag. Time, 2:14¾. This reduces Monterey's mark from 2:18 aod was a great race. They can't say Pete Williams made any mistake this time. Mutuels paid $7.60.

SUMMARIES.

Third race—Running, purse $250. Five and a half furlongs.

J. Gooby's r f Tennessee Maid, 3, by imp. San Simeon—Tennessee, 93 pounds ....Narvaez 1
R. W. Wentworth's ch f Shot Silk, 2, 81 ....H. Brown 2
D. S. Fountain's ch c Latonia, 3, 101 ....Duffy 3
Time, 1:09½.

Raindrop (105) and Topaz (110) also ran. Won easily by three lengths, five between second and third. Mutuels paid $15.05.

Fourth race—Ruoning, purse $300, selling. Three-quarters of a mile.

Knouse & Co.'s cb g Gold Bug, a, by Young Pittsburg—Mollie S., 109 pounds ....Dingley 1
Shaner & Burlingame's imp. Sain, 2, 84 ....Brown 2
W. F. Maloek's Tampa, a, 109 ....Goldeo 3
Time, 1:15½.

Picnic (103) and Lioville (103) also ran. Mutuels paid: Gold Bug $118.75 aud $16.80, Sain $7.20 Won driving by neck, neck between second and third. Very fast for the track.

Running, purse $300. Five-eighths of a mile.

G. W. Wentworth's b f May W., 2, by imp. Eagle Plume—Saogaree, 93 ....Shepard 1
Higgins Bros.' Bill Howard a, 119 ....Dingley 2
J. M. McGregor's 'Ostler Joe, 3, 113 ....Duffy 3
Time, 1:00½.

Jim Blackburn (89, H. Brown) also ran. 'Ostler Joe stumbled at the start aod came near falling. The time makes a record for the track, several seconds slow. Mutuels paid $12 95 and $6.75; Bill Howard $7.10.

TUESDAY, JULY 28.

To the surprise and disgust of the race-goers, the day opened cloudy. About 10 A. M. it began to rain, aod by 2 P. M. the track was a sea of mud. The races were called on time and the raio had slackened up, but the "going" for the trotters was anything but pleasant.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:17 class, Free Silver purse, $700, three in five.

Winship & Keating's blk m Gazelle, by Gossiper—Eva ....Keating 1 1 1
Bitter Root Stock Farm's Red Cherry ....Kenney 2 5 2
Higgin's Bros.' Antrima ....Jeffries 3 2 3
H. W. Brown's Dan Velox ....Shaner 4 4 4
Miss Jessie drawn. Delbert and Montana distanced in first heat, Tom Tucker distanced in third heat.
Time, 2:21½, 2:25¾, 2:26¼.

Mutuels paid $14.85, $3.70 aod $6.95. Heats won by two lengtbs, a head and two lengths.

Free-for-all pace, purse $1,000, 3 in 5.

Bitter Root Stock Farm's b m Rachel, by Baron Wilkes—Willie Wilkes ....Kenney 1 1 1
A. McDowell's Pathmont ....McDowell 2 2 2
John Nolan's Keen Kutter ....Steller 3 3 3
Hazel H. ....dis
Ohelia ....dis
Time, 2:23½, 2:25¾, 2:26½.

Mutuels paid—First beat $7.30, second heat $5.90. Heats won by a length, two lengths and two lengths.

Running, purse $250. Five furlongs.

C. D. Matlock's ch m Baby Ruth, 4, by Villard—Lady Duffy, 107 pounds ....Bagley 1
D. S. Fountain's Tammany, 4, 109 ....McDonald 2
Yreka, 4, 109 ....Fell 3
Time, 1:03¾.

Liberty (Dingley, 112), Grover (Smith, 109) and Picnic (Boyoton, 107) also ran. Woo by four lengths, neck betweeo secood aod third. Mutuels paid $21.80.

Running, selling, purse $300. One mile.

Meodocino Stable's cb c Encino, 3, by imp. Brutus—May D., 99 pounds ....Butler 1
Williams & Morehouse's ch m Gussie, 5, 109 ....Mavoard 2
Lee Stevens's All Smoke, 4, 107 ....Wilsoo 3
Time, 1:45¾.

Skalkaho (Golden, 101), Sunrise (Wilson, 96) and Fleetwood (Shepard, 101) also ran. Won easily by a length, six lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $15.30.

Running, purse $250. Three-eighths mile.

Pinear, h g, a, 119 pounds ....Keeney 1
Nae Tell, 109 ....Reese 2
Chinook, 117 ....Cleary 3
Time, 0:36.

Tempe Maid 103, La Belle 117, Sitka 117, Daisy B. 117, Chas. B. 109, and La Belle B., 117, also ran. Mutuels paid $6.95. Won by 1½ lengths. Three lengths between second and third.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29.

Up to 2 o'clock the weather promised to contribute its share to a good day of sport, but at the finish of the first heat of the 2:15 race a drizzliog rain set in aod threw a damper on everybody and everything. The reporters took refuge in the glass house on the hurricane deck, and the occupants of the front seats in the grand stand moved back a few rows. In the free-for-all trot Ottinger tired badly after he had won the first two heats, aod Bourbon Wilkes Jr. won after quite an exciting contest with Robbie P.

SUMMARIES.

Free-for-all trot, 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

Johnson & Fisher's cb h Bourboo Wilkes Jr., by Bourbon Wilkes—Ashurst Mare ....Flemming 4 4 1 1 1
Ottinger ....Keating 1 1 5 2 2
Robbie P ....Pyle 3 2 2 dis
Altao ....Shaner 2 3 3 dis
Boodle ....Van Bokkeleo 5 5 4 dis
Time, 2:15, 2:14, 2:15, 2:17, 2:17¼.

First heat won by three leogths, second by two lengths, third close, fourth woo by a block, fifth by three lengths. Straight mutuels paid —$8, $16.50, $58.90, $6.05 and ——

Pacing, 2:25 class, 2 in 3, purse $500.

Winship & Keating's Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein—by Grand Moor ....Keating 1 1
Montana Union ....Wall 2 2
Lady A ....Edwards dis
Glenella ....Kelly dis
Time, 2:16, 2:20¼.

Both heats won hands down by several lengths. Straight mutuels on first heat paid $6.35, on second ——.

Running, five-eighths, purse $300.

Frank Calloway's ch h Quicksilver, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Jennie 110 ....Dingley 1
H. K. Bennett's ch g Grover, a, 95 ....Shepard 2
Ed. Dealy's cb m Lulu Horton, a, 93 ....Butler 3
Time, 1:01¾.

Mojave (96, Brown), and Red Boy Jr. (93, Johoson), also rao. Won easily by a length, three leogths between second and third.

Running, seven-eighths handicap, purse $300.

C. Burlingame's b f Miss Pollard, 3, by imp. Idalium—by imp. Kyrle Daly, 100 ....Shepard 1
California Stable's cb m Model, 4, 93 ....Wilson 2
H. Kirkendall's b h Montana, a, 110 ....Dingley 3
Time, 1:29¾.

Flashlight (32, Rowan) also ran. Won easily by three leogths, second driving by a length. Mutuels paid $11.10.

Running, two-year-olds, purse $200. Half a mile.

J. B. Strong's br c Mercutio, by imp. Martenhurst—Ernestine, 101 ....H. Smith 1
Wentworth & Cameron's ch f Shot Silk, 93 ....Mitchell 2
F. D. Pugh's gr f Blue Sigo, 98 ....Cleary 3
Time, 0:50¼.

John Eyler (98, H. Brown) Pat Morrisey (101, Golden) and Mamie D. (105, Powell) also ran. Won by one aud a half leogths. Mutuels paid $31.15.

Running, purse $250. Half a mile.

Paul Jones ....Butler 1
Pincar ....Kenney 2
Red B ....Bagley 3
Time, 0:49.

Lark (Reese) also ran. Woo easily by a neck, a half length between second and third, latter driving. Mutuels paid $12.10.

THURSDAY, JULY 30.

A clear, bright, hot day, in addition to a card of only one harness and four running events, brought out a large and euthusiastic crowd. By 2:30 o'clock there was hardly a seat to be had on the large and spacious grand stand. The first item of interest for the day was Lawrence's attempt at suicide. He took laudanum and morphine, and was found by the sweepers on the grand stand in a comatose state. At 3 o'clock he is still alive, but not likely to recover. This was his third attempt, and I reckon he'll win.

The first race called was the 2:18 class pacing, purse $600, 3 in 5, with eight starters. Auctions sold: Rozelle $40, field $40. There was some trouble in getting away, as Welcome broke his sulky. When they did get the word Glen Arthur went out, and closely pressed by Rozelle and Black Cloud, won driven out. Welcome fourth. Time, 2:15. Mutuels paid $36 15

Second heat—The betting was unchanged. Welcome was away off by himself. Arouod the for turn Glen Arthur began to close, and under punishment got to within a length of Welcome. Iras third, Tom Johnson fourth. Time, 2:17½. Mutuels paid $21.50.

The third heat was a surprise and a "corker". Welcome went out and made the pace to the far turn, where Sophia R. and Rozelle began to close, and in a driving finish Sophia R. won, Welcome second, Rozelle third, Hal Corbett fourth. Time, 2:16½. Mutuels paid $11.45.

In the fourth heat Welcome and Sophia R, Black Cloud and Rozelle was the order to the half. Around the far turn they began to mix up things, and about the hardest drive of the season ensued. Welcome and Sophia R. were both under the whip from the three eighths pole. Just at the wire Sophia R. left her feet, and Welcome got the heat, Black Cloud third, Rozelle fourth. Time, 2:15½. Mutuels paid $14 25.

Welcome went away and made all the pacing. Sophia R. made a bad break on the first turn and lost all chances for the heat. Sophia settled, and with Black Cloud, made a desperate effort to catch the now far-away leader, but McDowell was on to Welcome's system, and at the three eighths pole began to drive the big horse. They were closing the gap, and inch by inch Stimson's black mare was coming. Shaner, behind Black Cloud, was also at work, and with whips plying, each horse encouraged by voice and whip, it was a race for a kingdom, and one rarely seen in these late days of racing. Welcome won it, though. Mutuels paid $10 80.

[Our correspondent failed to send us the summary of the first race, the 2:18 class pace.]

SUMMARIES.

Running, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

Ryan Bros.' b f Notice, 2, by Keyser—Aona Florence, 81 ....H. Brown 1
Nervoso, 4, 103 ....Wilson 2
Allahabad, 4, 103 ....Duffy 3
Time, 1:16¾.

La France (76, Powell), Comrade (101, Rowan), Alderman Carey (103, Lew), Carnot (105, Riley) and Cyrus King (86, McKenna) also ran. Won driving by half a leogth, second driving by a neck. Mutuels paid $43.90.

Running, owners' handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.

W. D. Randall's b h Sam Lucas, by The Ill-Used—Mehallah, 81 ....Brown 1
Higgins Bros.' ch g Bill Howard, a, 92 ....Shepard 2
Wentworth & Cameron's May W., 2, 90 ....Mitchell 3
Time, 1:00¾.

'Ostler Joe (90, Butler) also rao. Won by a short head in a driving finish, one length between secoud and third. Mutuels paid $13.55.

Running, selling, purse $300. Six furlongs.

Mendocino Stable's cb c Encino, 3, by imp. Brutus—May D, 103 pounds ....Butler 1
L. R. Pennoyer's b m imp. Fullerton Lass, 5, 95 ....Shepard 2
J. Gooby's b f Tennessee Maid, 3, 93 ....Narvaez 3
Time, 1:16½.

Addie M. (Rowan, 91), Sunrise II. (Brown, 96), Yreka (Wilson, 96), Linville (Powell, 98) and Sitka (Moran, 90) also ran. Woo hands down by two lengtbs, one length betweeo second and third. Mutuels paid $8.60.

Running, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

Tom McTague's br m Dara, 4, by Argyle—imp. Gadara, 101 pounds ....Wilson 1
F Howard's ch g Democrat, a, 105 ....Lew 2
S. Bosoby's b g Hiram Argo, a, 101 ....Rowan 3
Time, 1:16¾.

Mr. Pryor (Holmes, 99), Latonia (Brock, 93), Red Leo (Cleary, 105), Sleeping Child (Duffy, 103) also rao. Won hands down by two lengths betweeo second and third. Mutuels paid $13.30.

FRIDAY, JULY 31.

Notwithstanding the fact that it was generally conceded that to day's card was the poorest yet offered at the track, there was a good attendance and the betting fell very little below the average. Late last night the management added a trotting race for three-year olds, two in three, for a purse of $300, and put it first on the card.

There were only three entries—Donation, F. W. R. and Barbara C.

In the 2:10 class pacing, Agitato sold favorite at $30 to $25 for Fellfare, $23 for Pathmont and $4 for the field. In the first heat Fellfare started out in the lead and held it to the wire in the fastest mile ever paced in the State—2:11¼ Yolo Maid had the Montana mark, 2:12½, made on the Butte track, until it was beaten today. Fellfare won by half a length faom Agitator, who was under the whip. Pathmont and Hazel H. were distanced. Fractional time was 0:34¼, 1:05½, 1:40, 2:11¼. The mutuels paid $10 20.

In the second heat the old State record was again broken, Agitato comiog in under the whip half a length ahead of Fellfare in 2:12¼, with Keen Kutter four lengths in the rear. It was another one of those exciting events that if repeated oftener would serve to make harness racing more popular in this country. The fractional time was 0:32¾, 1:06 and 1:39¼. The mutuals paid $9.50.

The third and deciding heat went to Agitato in 2:14¼. It was a pretty race up to the turn, when Agitato shot into the lead of four leogths and Fellfare went to rear and barely saved his distance. Mutuels paid $6 35.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, three-year-olds, 2 in 3, purse $300.

E. Chevrien's Domitian, by Mascot—Annie Wilton ....McAvoy 1 1
F. W. R. ....Griffio 2 2
Barbara C ....McMahon 3 3
Time, 2:28, 2:27¼.

First heat won by half a head driving, second easily by half a length. Mutuels paid $12.45 and $6.20.

Pacing, 2:10 class, 2 in 3, purse $800.

Winship & Keating's Agitato, by Steinway—Tone ....Keating 2 1 1
Fellfare ....Wall 1 2 3
Keen Kutter ....Steller 3 3 2
Pathmont ....McDowell dis
Hazel H ....Van Bokkelen dis
Time, 2:11¾, 2:12¼, 2:14¼.

Running, half mile heats, purse $300.

F. Calloway's ch h Quicksilver, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Jennie, 121 ....Dingley 1 1
Liberty, 5, 105 ....Reese 4 2
Tammany, 4, 118 ....McDonald 2 5
Lulu Horton, a, 110 ....Nowles 3 3
Picolo, 8, 100 ....Holmes 5 4
Time, 0:49, 0:49¼.

First heat woo under a pull by half a length, second driving by a neck. Second heat won by five lengths easily, secood driving by half a length.

Running, purse $300. Three-quarters of a mile.

Barney McGinley's ch g St. Jacob, 5, by St. Blaise—Wood Violet, 131 ..... Martinus 1

D. S. Fountain's ch c Latonia, 3, by Vici—Gray Foot, 118 ..... McDonald 2

Hiram Argo, 126 ..... Peters 3

Time, 1:17½.

Famous (129, Stout), Comrade (131, Weber), Miss Dudley (124, Keeney) and Dancing Girl (113, Narvaez) also ran. Won in a gallop by three lengths, second driving, by one and a half lengths, with third, fourth and fifth horses heads apart. Mutuels paid $13.35.

Running, purse $250. Three-eighths of a mile.

W. Dixon's ch m Chinook, 4, by imp. Blackbird II—Charity, 112 ..... Cleary 1

Pat Tucker, 119 ..... Sullivan 2

Tempe Maid, 103 ..... Reese 3

Time, 0:35½.

My Partner (119, Cline) and Daisy B. (117, Nowles) also ran. Won driving by half a length, one and a half lengths between second and third.

BUTTE NOTES.

J. S. Camphell leaves for Saratoga Monday night. He shipped imp. Ogden, Loch Ness, Madge D. and Marietta This move on the part of Mr. Daly is "kinder forced" on him, as there waa nothiog for the four horses to do, for they would he handicapped out of the races they might start in. We are all sorry to lose gauial John Camphell, hut as it is for his good our hest wishes attend him.

E. E. Gallogly, the popular wholesala druggist, has filled many orders at the track for the famous California remedy—Dr. Smith's Caloric Vita Oil.

Barney McGinley, one of the famous horse lovers of Montana, and a man who has held his own sinca 1869, one who has owned and driven some of the heat horses in the State and who has catered to the hoys in any way they could ask, is the owner of St. Jacoh, the timher-topper and a fast road horse which he calls Hilder. He is hy a son of Sidney, and can go a fast clip any part of tha road. Mr. McGinley likea to have a hrush on the road with the hest of them, and never holds off.

Mr. Marcus Daly has sold to Shaner & Burlingame the hlack colt imp. Sain, hy St. Serf, dam The Task. Thia colt has shown good form, and ought to pay his new owners well, as ha is royally hred. He started in his new owners' colors on Monday, and was heaten hy old Gold Bug in 1:15½, fast time for the track. That he will ha a good investment for hia popular young owners I have no douht.

When Gazelle, in Messrs. Winship & Kesting's atabla arrived in Montana she showed vary high form, and they anticipated a clean aweep of all of her races. But the first time she started sha aprang a quarter-crack, and it has hothered her evar aince, makiog her sora and unsteady. Tha soft track to-day just snited her, and sha disposed of such good ones as Red Cherry and Antrima in 1, 2, 3 order.

HOOF-BEATS.

Macklin has heen engaged to rida for the Merry Glen Stahle.

George Rose is making hooks at the little meetiog now in progress at Duhuqua, Iowa.

Myrtle, 2:19¼, the fine Anteeo mare receotly purchased hy C. D. Bonner, has a fioe filly hy Gossiper.—Santa Rosa Presa.

Barney Schreiber's Barharossa won a mile race at St. Louis last Wedoesday in 1:42½, and in the next raca the same owner's Aquinas won at six furlongs in 1:14½.

Flashlight won the Butte Haodicap, pursa $1,000, distance one mile and a furlong, last Wednesday, Montaoa finishing secord and Billy McCloskey third. The time, 1:56¼, was fair.

Tod Sloan haa purchased Agitator, who was good enongh to win the Matron Stakes once upon a time. Is the midget man gettiog togethar a string to scoop in the major portion ot our purses next winter?

Sidney, 2:19¾, has four in the list, and is on a par with Simmons: Monterey, 2:14¼; Sidwena (p), 2:19¼; Ethel C., 2:20; Don Roherto, 2:25¼. Lillian S, 2:24¼, reduced her record to 2:14¼; Montana 2:19 to 2:16½, and Rosedale 2:22 to 2:21½.

One of the greatest hoons horses or dogs have is the justly celebrated H. & D. Shampoo and Cleanser, manufactured hy the Martin Manufacturing Co., 628 Post atreat, this city. It ia unequaled for tha cure of mange, dandruff, sores, pimples, warhlea, scurf and all skin affections, and also as a hody wash. See the advertisement in this issue.

R. Stanley, who recently purchated Reno here, won the gelding out in fine style in the first race the first day of the Victoria, B C., meeting—July 31st. Wag ran second and Bertie Powell third, and the time waa 1:04. Stanley rode his entry. Wyanashott won the mile in 1:49, with Elsie second and Mutineer third. Black Beauty won the six-furlong heat raca.

An error appeared in the advertisement of the Woodland Association last woek that was very unfortunate, and we haaten to correct it. It read that the entraoce fee would he $10 in tha running events, "with $15 additional to scratch." It ahould have read. "with $5 additional to scratch." We wish to call the attention of all owners of thoroughhreds on this coast to the correction.

J. W. Brooks, who was an official at Bay District laat winter, has heen engaged as handicapper hy the California Jockey Club, and will alao act as third judga and clerk of the scales. He is now on his way here and will help get up the conditions to the cluh's stakes that are to he run naxt winter. Brooks has had considerable experience as a racing official. It seems odd, though, that some one conld not he found hailing from this part of the world capahle of filling these positiona.

Secretary Sam Leake, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, was the purchaser of two yearlings at the Rancho del Paso aale this year. They are hy colts hy Salvator—Aiiee and imp. Maxim—Ahilone, and he has given them the names, Salvail and Maxlone. The dam of the latter, Ahilone, is a sister to the grand race mare Lizzie Dwyer, heing hy King Alfonso, from Lily Duke. Ailee was a good race mare hy imp. Hurrah—Waunita.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Breezy Items of News From the Country's Metropolis.

New York, July 24, 1896.

If the aame improvement is made in the management of tha Brighton Beach track that is manifested in the new building, the public a d turfmen are to he congratulated. Tha new stand erected is aecond to none in the country. It is constructed of steel, and instead of the old sweat hox the visitor can enjoy the ocean hreezes and the races at the aama time. Other pronounced improvements are in progress, amoog which I noticed the construction of grass plots, with extensive flower heds.

The action of the stewards at Aqueduct in suspending Father Daly is a step in the right direction, and will prove of great good if othars equally as had will improva in their methods. Daly always has a queer atring, hut that is hia privilege. During his suspension the "green above the red" will not he visihle. The offense charged was hased on the fact, that on the 17th Volley was heaten twelve lengths with 97½ pounds and the next day won very easily with 108.

There is a very decided lack of good all-aged horses and high-class two-year-olds in training, and one reason, probably, is the thiaving which is heiog committed or permitted hy the men who govern the Eastern turf. These men who control, show very littla disposition to punish the thieves who day after day practice their rascality, easily to ha seen except hy those so hlind who will not sea.

The polica raided a pool room in Bleeker Street on Saturday, and among the prisoners wera ten women from thirty-five to seventy-one years old. The place was run hy The. Allan. Tha Aqueduct meeting was a decided financial success, McLaughlin's horses running hadly.

The trotting meeting just closed at Saginaw, Mich., proved a great success, and was characterized hy good racing. Bravado, hy Kentucky Wilkes, proved a grand horse, and reeled off 2:11, 2:12 and 2:13. Last season closed with a large deht; this season discharged all ohligations and left left a good surplus in the treasury.

The accident to Baron Crisp at Grand Rapids will unfit him for the halance of the season, and leaves the public to now guess on tha winner for the Merchants' $3,000 stakes at Detroit. Mr. Spreckels' Dione should come pretty near winning it.

Mora than one hundred horses hava heaten 2:20 this season, and tha four-year-olds are a remarkable lot, three of them standing at the head of tha liat of the season's fast trotters: Stam B., hy Stamhoul, 2:11¾; Vipsania, 2:16½, by West Wilkes, and Stanley B., 2:15¾, hy Andy C.

Tha victory of Romola, the American-bred daughter of Belton, at Baden, on the 19th, was a surprisa to our German friends and a source of congratulation for the Americans. Tha track was very heavy, and in a field of eight she showed her value as a race mare and won easily.

Page, ona of the fast trotters of tha season, is owned hy Mr. Tieford, of the big grocery firm, Park & Tieford, of this city.

The noted chestnut pacing gelding, June Bug, 2:10½, died this week at Parkville, Long Island of pneumonia.

Cephas, who was quite seriously injured while loading at Old Orchard, is reported aa doing well, and that he will fill his engagements. He lost his race at Combination Park on Saturday, Benton M. heating him on the half mile track in 2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:14. We douht if Cephas in his hest form can haat tha Worcester prodigy.

Last winter the horsemen of Oranga county formed an association known as the Orange County Horse and Road Improvement Association. They decided to give four meetings of four days in four parts of the county. On Tuesday the first meeting will commence at Cornwall, and 156 entries have heen made. Rihhons and prizes ara offered for stallions, four-in-hands, saddle horses, tandems, etc. In the stallion class California will he represented hy Burlingame, hy Guy Wilkes, purchased last wintar from Mr. Corhitt hy Walnut Grove Stock Farm, the home of the lata John A. Goldsmith.

The meeting at Datroit hegan in the falling rain, nevartheless the races were trotted, and Nicol B. paced eight miles and won the 2:14 class purse, eight miles, in 2:14¾. There were seventeen starters in this class.

The roof gardens have not had a very profitahle week owing to the prevailing rainy weather, hesides the custom of talent going from ona garden to another on waek engagements is not satisfactory to the public. At the Palace Roof Garden one evening this week I listenad to several skits for the third time in as many weeks. Very few companies are organizing for the road for several reasons. First, a presidential year is naver good; second, railroad fares are high, no getting rates for companies, and lastly the paper necessary for properly hilling the towns can no longer he got on credit. The latter item reguires more capital than is necessary for the salary list. The demand for repertory companies necessitates extraordinary expenditures for printing.

Ten expert lady awimmers are giving exhibitions in a hugs tank at Hubers.

The death of Mrs. John Hoey removes the last membar of the old Wallack Stock Company. Sha was in her saventy-fifth year, and during her younger days had not an equal on the stage. Her life was full of good deeds, her charity where she lived waa proverhial, and none will miss this grand old woman more than the poor of Long Branch. Her last appearance on the stage was at Wallack's, April 20, 1864, as Lady Florence May in "Rosedale."

Melhourne MacDowell, hushand of Fanny Davenport, won the race of the Duxhury Yacht Club last Saturday. Ha sailed his own craft, the Cleopatra, heating all other yachts sailed hy experienced captaina, and finished four minutes ahead of tha second hoat.

Whippet races ara hecoming very popular in this vicinity. At Bloomfield, N. S., the All American Staka will he ruo July 25, fifty-ona doga have heen entered, divided into nine heats. Mr. Stinson offers to run any dog or hitch in America fifteen pounda weight, give or taka half a pound, for any sum from $100 to $5,000.

It ia said that Henry Paterson of your city is endeavoring to arrange for a meeting hetween himself and Edward Hanlan io the shella next Septemher.

At Madison Square Garden "Kid" Lavigne had a sparring match with Charlie McKeever of Philadelphia. The men hoxed six rounds and Lavigne was uuiversally acknowledged the best man.

J. O. M.

Trotting Champions as Race Horses.

The records show that these four horses hold the world's champion marks for atallions, mares and geldings. Alix got hers trotting againat time. Sha alao holds jointly with Directum, the world's champion raca record, 2:05¼. Nancy Hanks got her record trotting against time. Directum ohtained hoth tha world's record for stallions, and the world's race record in the third heat of a race, 2:05¼. Azote's mile in 2:04¾ ia the world's record for geldings, though it is not considered as good a mile as his raca record in a second heat at Fleetwood of 2:05½.

In an article published recently in the San Francisco "Chronicle," Dr. Latham is quoted as saying that Azote was the greatast raca horse of them all. This statement has led ma to compile the statistics of the four champions, and the figures will show to whom helongs the honor of heing the greatest race horse up to the present time. The same number of years racing has heen compiled for each, Directum, 1892 to 1895; Alix, 1892 to 1895; Nancy Hanks, 1890 to 1893; Azote, 1892 to 1895.

In 1892 Directum had a record of 2:11¼; Alix, 2:16¼; Nancy Hanka, 2:04. Azote was a green gelding six years old.

Great trotters are judged hy horsemen hy race performances, and to show tha race horse qualities of these great trotters we taka six of the fastest races trotted hy Alix and Azote, Nancy Hanks never having trotted a mile hetter than 2:12 in a race, and Directum, not having trotted aix races fast enough to enter the comparison, are omitted from this test. In fact, Azote'a average for his six fastest races is as fast as Directum's hest race.

The Year Book shows that Azote won six races of eighteen heats in 2320¾ seconds, an average of 2:08.

Alix won six races of eighteen heats in 232¼ aeconds, an average of 2:09, and the further you go with the number of races heyond six Azote's average will increase over Alix.

Alix has trotted in 2:30 or hetter thirty-three times, fourteen in races, nineteen against time.

Azote has trotted in 2:10 or hetter twenty-nine times, twenty-five in races, four against time. Directum has trotted in 2:10 or better nineteen times, thirteen in races, six against time.

Nancy Hanks has trotted in 2:10 or hetter eighteen times, all against time.

In this articla haats in 2:10 or hetter are shown, though they were losing evants, as the horsa did not heat tha tima he or she started against. Should these not he considered on account of their heing losing events, Alix, Nancy Hanks and Directum would not have enough winning heats to maka much of a show against Azote. Azota would lose three, still leaving him twenty-six.

Alix would lose twenty-one, leaving her twelve. Nancy Hanka would lose fourteen, leaving her four. Directum would losa four, leaving him fifteen. Azote has faced the starter in aingle harness forty-two times, has heen first twenty-four times, second thirteen times, third twice, fourth twice, unplaced once.

Ha has trotted in double team races twice, winning ona and losing one.

He has won seventy-two heats that average a small fraction less than 2:12. Sixty of thesa heats have heen trotted in 2:15 or better; forty-eight of thesa in 2:12 or hatter; twenty-nine of these in 2:10 or hetter. Azote's record, 2:04¾, makes him the world's champion gelding, and I helieve the facts and figures herein ahown will make him in the eyes of all horsemen the champion race horse of the world.

Rio Alto.

The Santa Clara Fair.

The Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society held an important meeting last Thursday afternoon, at which the proposition to hold an old time county fair was discussed. The result of the deliharations was a decision to go ahead and eclipse all previous efforts in the fair, provided the puhlic shows a disposition to lend the necessary financial aid.

The meeting was hald at the office of Secretary F. J. Brandon, and the following were present: William Bncklay (President), Georga H. Bragg, William Boots, R. D. Fox, W A. Parkhurat, William Quinn and F. J. Brandon, Secratary.

A communication was raceived from the Pacific Coast Trotting and Breeders' Association auggesting that a compromise he made in ragard to owners, drivers and horses against whom suspensiona are held.

The Board disposed of this matter hy adopting a resolution to compromisa on a 50 par cant hasis with all parsons indehted to the Santa Clara Vallay Agricultural Society for penalties imposed for entries to races during the years 1893, 1894 and 1895. The 10 per cent penalty with interest accrued dua the National Association must he paid in full, and ia in addition to the 50 per cent.

Tha compromisa offer is to hold good until September 1st. After that date all who wish to he reinstated must pay the full amount due.

Tha matter of holding a County Fair was taken up and a number of suggestions as to the way it should he conducted were made. A committea of citizens waited upon the directors and suggested that tha Board of Trade and San Jose Grange would assist in preparing for an exhibit at the pavilion. It was proposed that instead of soliciting suhscriptions that the directors appoint canvassers to sall tickets.

The Board of Directors decided that in casa $750 worth of tickets, good for any day's entrance to hoth the park and pavilion, were sold, they would give a four days' fair, including races and a pavilion exhihition. If the tickets are not sold there will ha no fair, thus virtually placing the fata of the enterprisa in the handa of the puhlic.

William Buckley, F. J. Brandon and George H. Bragg were appointed a committee to confer with the Board of Trade and San Jose Granga in regard to an exhibition at the pavilion and ask their co-operation.

Separate committees were appointed to visit each class of husiness men, alao farmers, horticulturists, orchardists, etc.

The Board adjourned to meat August 8th, at which time the various committees will report. If evarything is favorable, a speed programma will he made out and arrangements mada for an exhibition in the pavilion. In tha eveoing thera will he a series of entertaioments followed hy a danca.

The directora atate that the society is in deht and that the peopla hava got to help them out if they wish an old-tima county fair. If there is a ready response to the appeal they intend to hold a fair that will ba a vast improvement [illegible] anything previously held at Agricultural Park—Mercury.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

The Willows meeting will be a success.

The California horses are doing well in Montana.

Beuzetta's fastest mile, so far this year, was trotted in 2:11.

Send in your subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman.

DeWayne, 2:30, by Director, has been trotting miles below 2:20 in his work.

Starter McNair is the best official in his line we have ever had in California.

Gazelle, by Gossiper, won another good race at Butte, Montana, last Monday.

Correct, a three year-old by Direction, 2:08½, was second in a race recently, in 2:24¼.

Cope Stinson thinks the Guy Wilkes colt Fred S. Moody is the best trotter he ever sat behind.

Tom Raymond, owner and driver of Klamath, 2:08¼ thinks he will lower the gelding record.

Durham, a black gelding by Abbottsford, won the last three heats of a trotting race in 2:24¼.

Echolass, by Phallas, 2:13¾, out of the dam of Direct, 2:05½, is trotting very fast in her work.

Sabina, 2:15¼, once a member of John Goldsmith's stable would not stand training, so has been turned out.

Cracksman, by Red Wilkes, out of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, stepped a mile in 2:17½ over the Buffalo track one day last week.

The youngsters on the Fair ranch by Gossiper and Vasto are all handsome in appearance, large in size, and show plenty of quality.

Ed. B. Young, the two-year-old pacing son of Direct, 2:05½, has shown Kelly some very fast work. He is credited with a half in 1:05¼.

The San Jose race meeting will be a "mixed" one, for a large number of our best runners will go there and compete for the purses offered.

Monterey, 2:14¾, is by Sidney, 2:19½, out of Hattie by Commodore Belmont, not Commodore Nutwood as published in the summaries last week.

Baron Rose, 2:29¾, by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of Minnehaha, has been placed in Dick Wilson's stable. This fellow trotted a mile in 2:15 last season.

Albatross, a pacer that is owned in Minneapolis, and is used to go exhibition quarters against bicyclists, recently paced a quarter in 27½ seconds at the 'Haha track.

James Dustin and J. Phillips are hard at work at Palo Alto getting the trotters in shape for Woodland. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Dustin is improving in health.

Direct is being worked. He is reported going so well and sound at a slow gait that hope is beginning to be felt he may be got in shape to take another shy at his record of 2:05½.

The fastest miles over the Lexington, Ky, track this season by a yearling trotter, a yearling pacer and a trotter of any age have all been made by foals out of Dictator mares.

Pearl Onward, by Onward, started in a 2:40 pacing race at Freeport, Ill., July 29th, and won in three straight heats —2:11¾, 2:16 and 2:15¾. The Onwards are right in it this year.

C. Northrup, of Petaluma, has a very fast pacer by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Miss Benton, by Gen. Benton, second dam Nettie George, by Norfolk. Josiah H. White, of Lakeville, bred her.

The meeting at Petaluma is a success in attendance, betting and financially. Too much credit cannot be given to the management for the splendid manner in which the meeting is conducted.

Somebody in need of a first-class horse should visit Palo Alto and see those advertised in this issue. We do not know who has better ones for sale. The Electioneer family leads all others this year.

Alex Ida, dam of Van Zandt, 2:16¼, was foaled in 1879, and was by Alexander H. Sherman, out of Ida, said to be by Independent 171, son of Hambletonian 10, and the American Star mare Emma Mills.

The Chico race meeting is declared off. If the directors had commenced to advertise in time no doubt this prosperous city would have eclipsed all others for the magnificence of its fair and race meeting.

The two-year-old filly Miss Della Fox, by Patron, trotted a mile in 2:22 at Cleveland, recently. She should race well, as her dam was by Kentucky Prince, and her grandam was Suisun, 2:18½, by Electioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes have returned to New York from their European tour. Mr. Stokes is very enthusiastic regarding the prospects for American trotters abroad, and says the demand is bound to increase.

Orrin Hickok talks of trying Angie D, 2:07, and Miss Rita, 2:09¾, to pole for the world's record this fall. They worked a mile the first asking in 2:11, which is faster than the record of Miss Rita and Josie B.—2:12¼.

The sister to Diablo, 2:09¼, is coal black in color, and is a trotter. Ramona, the dam of W. Wood, 2.07, had a foal just before she died. The orphan was reared by hand, and is called Ramona's Last. It is a grand individual.

Every horseman should use Dr. Barlow J. Smith's celebrated Caloric Vita Oil. It stands without an equal, and is not thrown in the shade by any rival. For aches and pains of all kinds it is the only panacea our horsemen rely upon.

T. S. Griffith, of Spokane, has sold his Altamont mare to D. B. Stewart, of the same place. This mare is a sister to Pricemont, 2:26; Malheur, 2:27½; Oneco, 2:29¾, and Multnomah, 2:26½. She is speedy herself and will be put in training.

A visitor who has never missed an opportunity to visit Palo Alto during the past six years says: I think I saw more speed shown by the youngsters in the kindergarten on this farm last week than I ever saw before. The speed shown is marvelous.

Mr. Thomas Green, owner of Directum, 2:05¼, went to Detroit, Mich., last Saturday to make arrangements for taking the stallion there to complete his stud engagements for the season of 1896. He has some nine or ten mares there booked to him.

Kittitas Ranger, a pacer in Portland, Oreg., recently got unsteady and it was found he needed more weight to keep him on his stride. With a sixteen-ounce shoe he paced a workout in 2:17, then landed a straight-heat winner in 2:19½, 2:18¾, 2:18.

Someone who is in need of a first class stock horse should write C. H. Corey about that game race horse and sire, Almont Patchen. Every foal he has sired has speed and endurance, and in perfect in form and disposition. The price asked for him is exceedingly low.

E. W. Ayers, who won the Kentucky Futurity in 1894 with Beuzetta, has a promising candidate for that event this year in Saracinesca, by Hinder Wilkes, 2:20½, out of Oriana, 2:19¼, by Onward. This filly recently trotted a half in 1:08, and a quarter in 32 seconds.

Electrite is now represented by three new standard performers for 1896. At Belton, Tex., July 21, the three-year-old chestnut gelding Electric Jib, by Electric, dam Viola Sprague, by Rounds' Sprague, won the 2:40 trot in 2:30, 2:29¼, 2:36. He was bred at Lomo Alto Farm, Dallas.

A tube was inserted into the windpipe of the Hawthorne gelding, John L., 2:22½, at Petaluma Monday. He resembles the other "tuber," Promise Me. As a feature of the Woodland meeting, these two tube possessors will be driven as a team to get the record for tube holders. There's nothing like novelty.

Rose Croix, 3, 2:20½, is by Jay Bird, dam a sister to Judge Rider, 2:24; second dam Miss Bemis, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam Lady Ayres, by Redmon's Abdallah; fourth dam Lady Abdallah, by Abdallah 15. She carries about as much producing and performing blood as any trotter ever foaled. M. E. McHenry owns her.

W. H. Meek's Arthur Wilkes' stallion Welcome defeated Montana Wilkes, Rozelle, Delphi, Black Cloud, Johnny Trouble and Lenatier at Butte, Montana on Monday last. He lost the first heat, but won the other three, best time, 2:16. Welcome was one of our favorites last season, and we believed he would make a money-winner.

There was some great trotting at Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday. Fantasy won the Free-for-all in 2:06½, 2:08, 2:09½, the fastest time ever made over the track, and the fastest heat this season in a trotting race. Kentucky Union beat Klamath and Bouncer in the 2:09 class trot in 2:09, 2:08¼, 2:09½, after Klamath had won the first heat in 2:08½.

Geo. F. Becker's fine mare Whisper (dam of Zombro, 2:13) lost a full brother to this mighty son of McKinney, 2:11¼, last Monday. Before foaling the mare was shipped from Los Angeles to Oakland, and the long trip seemed to have left its effects upon the foal. It never grew as strong as the rest of the McKinneys, and finally succumbed to an attack of lung fever.

Matinee racing should be encouraged in every city and town, for the friendly rivalry induced by its results in establishing a love for a good horse in the minds of many who would under other conditions never have recognized the pleasure to be secured in the ownership of a fast-stepping trotter or pacer. Where matinee racing has been common good horses are a noticeable feature.

Jeffe, 2:14, by Arlington, the game little money winning gelding in F. H. Burke's string of good ones, strained his shoulder at Petaluma, and from present indications it is feared he will not be able to start again this season. His correct breeding is as follows: Sired by Arlington (son of Abbottsford), out of Collette, by Steinway; second dam Annie Laurie, 2:29, by Echo. Jeffe is just fourteen hands high.

Pearl C.'s mile in 2:08½ placed her sire, Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, in the list of 2:10 horses who are the sires of 2:10 performers. The list now contains Roy Wilkes, Lockheart, 2:08½, the sire of La Belle, 2:09; Direct, 2:05½, sire of Directly, 2;07½, and Gazette, 2:09¼, sire of Aileen, 2:07½. Lockheart is the only one of the four sires that is a trotter and the mare by him that gives a place in the select list is a pacer.

Edward L. Anderson, the well-known authority on the saddle horse, said ten years ago in a letter from Germany: "I think after an experience in riding of about thirty years, nine of which have been passed in England, France and Germany, that a well-balanced American trotter is the best horse in the world for saddle purposes, for the vigor that is necessary for rapid trotting makes all the other paces strong and elastic."

Van Zandt 2:16¼ is a six-year-old mare by Chime Bell, dam Alexida, by Alexander H. Sherman. She is owned, trained and driven by her owner, J. Deveraux, of Branch Junction, N. Y., who says that until this year she was as willful as a spoiled child. She was campaigned in 1895, but was a failure. Now she races well and acts like one of the 2:10 kind. She is not quite 15 hands high and in action is very like Alix, 2:03¾.

A novel feature was introduced at the Leavenworth meeting. The money was divided and placed in four silk sacks, a blue sack holding first money, a red one second, a white one third, a yellow one fourth, and all were hung on the wire before each race. Immediately after the concluding heat in each race the winners were called to the stand and the gay purses handed them. It is needless to say the boys appreciated the new part of the programme.

Mrs. Jo, the fast pacing mare with whom trainers Dave Culross has been making such a successful campaign through the East, is a daughter of Lord Eldon and is the property of the Wall-street banker and broker, F. P. Olcott, who also owns her sire. Lord Eldon was presented to Mr. Olcott by the late Col. W. P. Thompson. A few of his get, such as Mrs. Jo, will make the gift a very valuable one.

A number of wealthy gentlemen, owners of fine blooded stock, have decided that something must be done to revive in Santa Barbara the waning interest in that noble animal, the horse. They have accordingly determined to form a racing association, and have organized temporarily, with Charles S. Fay as president and C. B. Barstow secretary. A committee on permanent organization has been chosen, consisting of A. M. Ruiz, A. Goux, John Baillard, T. R. Moore and H. L. Lloyd, and a constitution and by-laws will be immediately framed.

P. W. Hodges, superintendent of the Edgemont Stock Farm, writes as follows: "Am very sorry to report the death of Gale. She died about three weeks ago from an abscess on the liver. She leaves a filly colt three months old, by Harry Winchester, which is getting on nicely. Gale's record is 2:27 and Jud Wilkes' 2:26¼. I gave them these two years ago at Santa Ana. I think Gallette's performance was rather good considering the chance she had for preparation, as she had a colt this Spring which died after some two weeks nursing.

The announcement of the death of the black stallion France's Alexander, which occurred in Austria recently, will cause many of the old-time race-goers to recall that famous stallion race in Rochester in 1881, in which the unfashionably-bred stallion defeated the cracks of the stallion class, including Robert McGregor, Wedgewood, Santa Claus, Hannis and Monroe Chief. The race was for a purse of $10,000, and with every horse fighting him Alexander landed first money after seven heats of as desperate trotting as was ever witnessed over the Rochester track. In 1885 Alexander was taken to Austria, where he was used in the stud. As a sire he did not prove a brilliant success, although some of his European-bred sons and daughters have raced fairly on the European tracks.

George D. Easton, secretary of Easton, Eldridge Company, was in Santa Ana recently for the purpose of arranging for the sale of the Plaza ranch, a mile west of this city, owned by Jacob Willitts, the owner of the great free-for-all pacer, Silkwood. Mr. Easton said to the Times correspondent that arrangements were not perfected as to the date of the sale, but that it would soon be determined upon. He said, further, that Mr. Willits had decided to retire from active life in farming and horse-breeding. In the contract of sale the Easton, Eldridge Co. will dispose of all Mr. Willitt's horses except Silkwood, which the veteran horse-owner proposes to keep. If this sale is made soon it is likely that Mr. Willitts will then take about all of his time to get Silkwood in first class condition for the fall race meets.—Santa Ana Times.

Color of horses is undoubtedly transmitted from parent to offspring, variation being the exception. Darwin has pointed out the curious fact that hale wild horses prefer to pair with those of the same color, and in the case of the wild horses of Tartary generation succeeds generation without any change in the shade of their coats, a reddish-brown hue with a very dark mark along the spine predominating, practically to exclusion of any other shade. Herr Wilckens of Vienna, who made some observations on this subjects with two pure-blooded English horses, discovered that the color of their coats was transmitted to their progeniture in 586 cases out of 1,000. In the event of the parents being of different color, the offspring usually follows the mother, although it is noticeable that the off-spring of Galopin, Ben d'Or and other famous stallions have varied little from the color of their sires. With Arabian horses the white color of the coat of the mare is transmitted in 729 cases out if 1,000, while among the horses of Flanders any other color but black is indeed exceptional. American horses being descendants of so many different breeds cannot be held to this observation.

W. G. Getz, the well-known horseman of Phoenix, Arizona, is more than pleased with advices from Denver showing that Etta C., a three year old filly, on her initial race has attained a record of 2:18½. His gratification is founded on the fact that Etta C. is a daughter of Elecwood, Elecwood being the property of Getz and now in his stable at Phoenix. The stallion is a young animal, seven years old, and the particularly notable feature of the matter is that Etta C. is the first of his colts and the only one that has thus far been tested for speed. Her dam is by a standard-bred horse with a record. The race in which Etta C. was speeded was contested by a large field of young animals, all of high breeding, and she easily outclassed the lot. Elecwood is a chestnut horse, bred by Wilfred Page, of the Cotati Stock Farm; he was sired by Mortimer, 2:27 (son of Electioneer), out of Clara B., by Nutwood 400; second dam Jennie, by St. Lawrence (Roodhouse's), who was also sire of Directum's grandam. Elecwood was sold by Mr. Page as a yearling to Tom Snider of Sacramento, and is now owned in Phoenix, Arizona, by Mr. W G. Getz. Mr. Page still owns the dam of Elecwood, but the sire was sold to parties in Kentucky, as was also a full sister (Emelita) to Elecwood.

The gentlemen of the cloth are often prone to rail against the turf, too prone indeed, so it is refreshing in the extreme to meet one minister who takes a common sense view of racing. Recently a Meadville, Pa clergyman delivered a sermon in which he took the ground that he could see no greater sin in racing horses than in racing men on bicycles. He drew a parallel between the beautiful sight witnessed when four or five gallant horses are struggling down the stretch, each one more anxious for the mastery than his driver and the ridiculous spectacle presented by as many bicyclists humped over almost to the ground and pumping away for dear life. He wanted to know wherein the mighty difference lay, if it was so wrong to race horses and so right to race on men bikes. "And," he added, "it does not seem that there is always honesty to commend the riders of bicycles, for do we not hear of men being ruled off the bicycle track for fraud just as men are ruled off the turf? As a matter of fact," he continued, "more men have been punished in one season for contravention of the bicycling rules of racing than have been punished on the American turf in ten times as long." All of which is certainly worthy a second thought, as it presents the matter in a light in which few care to look at it.

THE SADDLE.

Louisville will hold no meeting this fall. This is officially announced.

Snapper Garrison is engaged to ride Ornament at 113 pounds in the Futurity.

Jockey Bob Isom has gained ten pounds during his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Sallie Woodford, daughter of Salvator and Miss Woodford, was a winner at St. Louis last Saturday of a fair mile race.

The many friends of Joe Ullman will be glad to hear that he is over $100,000 ahead in his game of bookmaking at the Far East.

Lady Inez, the best three-year-old filly in the country, broke a blood vessel in a mile race at Brighton Beach on July 28th.

Jockey Reiff, rider for Duke & Wishard in England, had eleven wins out of twenty-eight mounts to his credit up to July 15th.

Maj. P. P. Johnson, who has been acting as one of the judges on the Montana circuit, left for his home in Lexington, Ky., last week.

Marcus Daly has sold imp. Sain (2), by St. Serf—The Task, to Lee Shaner, and he will he run under the "brown and gold" from now on.

Jewel, a recent winner at Iron Hill, Md., is by Ben Ali—Garnet, by imp. Glenelg. Her third dam was the dam of the famous Tom Bowling.

Pierre Lorillard has joined turf issues with Lord Beresford, the new husband of Mrs. Hammersly and the Duchess of Marlborough.

Quicksilver, by imp. Friar Tuck, is winning some very good races in Montana. Last Wednesday he was successful at five furlongs, run in 1:01¾.

Old Tim Murphy won a six-furlong race in 1:14¼ last Monday at Milwaukee. The roan veteran is still fast, but does not fancy weight these days.

The Manxman, a Brighton Beach two-year-old winner, is by Tyrant from Bianca, by Wildidle. Deer Slayer, by Midlothian—Doe, won the same day—July 30th.

Ben Eder ran a mile and a furlong in 1:54½ last Monday at Brighton Beach, beating Dutch Skater a short head. This is the track record. He was giving away lots of weight.

The most highly prized yearling at the Santa Anita rancho is said to be a yearling filly by Gano from Clara D. (dam of Santa Anna, Winona, Santiaga and Rey del Carreres).

Damien is the name of a winner of a good six and a half-furlong race at Latonia on the 27th of July. He is a bay three year-old colt, brother to the great filly Suisun, being by Strathmore, from Beatrice (a winner), by imp. Bonnie Scotland.

Red Pat won the two and a quarter miles steeplechase at Brighton Beach last Saturday, defeating St. Anthony, Spot and others. Red Pat was bred at Rancho del Paso, and is by Florentin (brother to Firenzi) from Sozodont, by Longfellow.

Matt Storn's string was increased by two yearlings last week. The youngsters are both by the peerless Morello, out of Miss Cromwell (by Oliver Cromwell) and Emma Collier (dam of Rey del Bandidos), by Duke of Norfolk. They are fine individuals.

William Napier, of Pleasanton, Cal., has sold to the owner of the Bohemian Stable for a private consideration the chestnut yearling gelding by imp. Del Mar, dam Cheerful (dam of Lady Hurst), by Three Cheers. Matt Storn will train the youngster.

Orion, who was sold for $5,000 recently at Lexington, Ky., by Curry McChesney to James Murphy, owner of Buck Massie, won a six-furlong race from a good field last Saturday at Milwaukee. Orion is a brother to Montgomery, being by Hanover—Blessing.

There is considerable talk of horsemen boycotting breeders that hold annual sales but fail to register their stock. The chances are that there will be a woful lack of bidders at such sales in the near future. Moral—Register your young thoroughbreds at the proper time.

James Neal's good filly Alma Dale has gone lame at Sacramento, and Trainer Clifford has thrown her out of work. She was in the California Futurity at the State Fair meeting, besides other stakes, and was highly thought of. It is doubtful if she will stand training again.

Pete Williams' mare, Gussie, has got good again. Last Saturday she won a mile handicap in 1:42½ at Butte, Mont., defeating Flashlight, Miss Pollard and others. Ostler Joe threw his jockey in this race. March, winner of the five-furlong dash from a good field, paid $170 in the mutuels.

Five out of the six mares owned by Naglee Burk that were bred to imp. Foul Shot are safely in foal. The list includes imp. Janet N. (dam of Crescendo, Bellicoso and Wandering Nun), Why Not (by Three Cheers—Nellie Collier), Rosette (dam of Royal Flush, Acclaim and Francesca) and Rita.

J. B. Haggin writes to the San Francisco Chronicle from New York under date of July 27th as follows: "To the editor of the Chronicle—Sir: I see in your issue of the 18th of July an article to the effect that I am about to return to the turf. I beg to say, and hope you will do me the favor to state, that I have no such intention. I am solely a breeder of thoroughbreds, and do not intend to become a racer."

Marietta, Loch Ness, imp. Ogden and Madge D., the four cracks of the Daly stable, were shipped to Saratoga last week from Butte, accompanied by "Doc" Tuberville, the jockey, and J. S. Campbell, their trainer. After the Saratoga meeting the horses will he taken to Sheepshead. Imp. Ogden and Madge D. are entered in several stake races at Saratoga and Sheepshead.

Lee A. Blasingame, the Fresno turfman, was in the city late last week. Mr. Blasingame will race three or four horses at the coming big San Francisco meetings, in his string being Major S., a brother to Tillie S., a gelding named Onserf, by Three Cheers—Nina Woodburn, and a mare by Confidence—Leap Year, by Norfolk.

The London (Eng.) Standard comments upon the suspension of Jockey Reiff for interfering in a race at Goodwood, saying: "The American practice of sitting on the horse's shoulders deprives the rider of the power to prevent swerving. It is absolutely necessary that this style of riding should be checked, unless racing is to be resolved into a sort of compromise between polo and skittles."

Mr. Unruh, manager of the Santa Anita ranch, stated to a reporter last Monday that E. J. Baldwin would sell in the fall fifty Santa Anita-bred yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds. It has not yet been decided whether these youngsters would be disposed of by public or private sale, but as seventy thoroughbreds are bred every year it has become necessary to sell, although Baldwin dislikes to part with any horses bred at Santa Anita.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has added the following stake to those already published. "The Hobart Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,500; $1,150 to the first, $250 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. One mile and a sixteenth."

George Rose, the well-known bookmaker, has purchased the pick of the Rancho del Paso horses eligible to race. Twelve of these, all two-year-olds, have been entered at the State Fair meeting in the rich stakes, as well as a filly said to be possessed of phenomenal speed by Torso. Henry Byrnes will handle the string. Tod Sloan will in all likelihood do the riding for Rose upon his return here. The securing of these horses by the bookmaker will be a surprise to horsemen and racegoers in this part of the world. Money accomplishes many things.

The following horses belonging to H. Kirkendall were sold at auction on the Butte (Mont.) track at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 25th: Black gelding, 2, sired by Michael—Norrica, Charles Jeffries, $340; black gelding, 2, by Michael—Carrie B., Higgins Bros., $100; chestnut filly 2, by Don Carlos—Carrie Lee, Silas King, $300; full brother of Judge DuBose, 2, by Don Carlos—Yogo, Charles Jeffries $70; Brother of Jewel's Choice, 2, by Michael—Jewel, Higgins Bros., $60; Little X, 3, f, by X—Australoid, Higgins Bros., $100; Jewel's Choice, 3, by Michael—Jewel, Higgins Bros., $100; Llewellyn, 5, by Red Boy—Yogo, Higgins Bros., $100; Zsune, 4, by Don Carlos—Yogo, Silas King $400.

The veteran turfman, Matt D. Storn, had ten horses in active training at Pleasanton, where he has leased some grassy paddocks. The string he is training is as follows: Del Norte, Gov. Budd, Bohemian Lass, Preceptress, Lady Hurst, Atticus, Horatio and three yearlings—Defiant, ch g (by imp. Del Mar—Cheerful), Cbiquita, br c (by Morello—Miss Cromwell) and Cuidado, b c (by Morello—Emma Collier, dam of Rey del Bandidos). Del Norte looks like a new horse after his good, long rest, and acts like a two-year-old. Atticus is a brother to Carnation, of A. B. Spreckels' string. The yearlings are decidedly promising. Defiant is a grand individual. Mr. Storn's quarters are about two blocks away from the Pleasanton track, and he is much in love with the climate and accommodations.

Gaston Ashe is breeding on quite a scale at his place near Tres Pinos, and as many of the mares (which he has bred to Jackson) are from the celebrated "Cousin Peggy" family, there should be something out of the common produced. The stud matrons are: Thetis (by Ten Broeck—Zea, by Young Lightning), Idalene Cotton (by Jim Brown—Lizzie P), Queen Alta (by Alta—Cousin Peggy), Bernie, Pet (by Norfolk—Maggie Dale), Sinfire (by imp Kyrle Daly—Cousin Peggy), Fannie D. (sister to Cousin Peggy), Advance and Mab. Queen Alto is the dam of the grand colt, Ruinart, and Fannie D. is the mother of Rey Alta and The Drummer. Jackson is a son of the peerless Luke Blackburn and Ivy Leaf (dam of Bramble and Bramhaletta), by imp Australian. Mr. Ashe owns quite a promising three-year old colt called Free Lance, by Ed Corrigan, from Thetis. Like Ruinart, he was fed on cow's milk.

It is stated upon the best of authority that Sir Tatton Sykes will keep all the animals bought by Lord Marcus Beresford at the Hirsch sale, including La Fleche and Wedlock, the misunderstanding in regard to their purchase having been settled. Whether or not Sir Tatton Sykes will ever find La Fleche at $65,000 a profitable purchase seems more than doubtful, and it is not surprising that so shrewd a judge of breeding values should have at first declined to confirm the purchase, as his limit had been considerably exceeded. La Veine, La Fleche's first produce, though a small filly brought $15,500, but as the mare herself is a "shy" breeder, it is more than probable that unless La Veine proves something phenomenel, Sir Tatton Sykes will find La Fleche an expensive bargain. This mare has the double distinction of having brought the highest price ever paid in England for a yearling or for a broodmare—$27,500 and $65,000 respectively.

Barney Schreiber has a grand band of broodmares at his farm near St. Louis. Most of them have sucklings at their sides. Ohio Belle's first foal, by Balgowan, is a promising youngster. He greatly resembles his sire. Miss Hall, the dam of Kamsin, recently foaled an own brother to Ezell's good three-year old. She had a suckling filly at her side by the sire of Kamsin when Schreiber bought her last year. The young miss is now a yearling and will race next season. Gratitude, the dam of Lottie Mills, foaled an own sister to the famous Lottie recently. Schreiber purchased Gratitude last year while she was in foal. Both Gratitude and Lottie Mills were bred to Foulshot this Spring. Pennyroyal's first foal by the great Morello is now a yearling and will race next season. A carload of Schreiber's recent purchases arrived from the East recently. In the bunch is an own sister to Assignee, an own sister to Uncle Bob, the Derby winner, and a King Ernest mare, whose second dam is Retribution, the dam of Requital and Nick. Schreiber got the mares from a Virginia breeder through John J. Carter.

Steeplechase Jockey Alf Stanford, the Australian rider that got such a terrible fall from the back of Dick O'Malley last November, may get the use of his right arm again, we are happy to state, and it is through the great skill of Drs. Shiels and Johnson that such will be the result. Stanford was placed under chloroform thirteen times in five weeks, and his shattered elbow operated upon. The surgeons he had previously employed held out little or no hope that he would ever be able to use his right hand again, and Stanford's friends will be agreeably surprised to hear that he may be seen again in the saddle next winter. This case (one of the most painful possible) makes it plain that a fund for disabled jockeys should be instituted at once. In England there is the Bentinck fund; in Australia all fines received from jockeys and trainers go into the fund for disabled jockeys. Why should our jockey clubs not adopt the Australian plan?

Pierre Lorillard's horses did wonderfully in England last Monday, as the following cablegram denotes: "At the Hurst Park summer meeting to-day, Pierre Lorillard's American horse Draco won the Priory two-year old plate, distance five furlongs, straight, from four starters. Salvin's Foston was second, Mrs. Sadlier Jackson's The Dantin third. Duntin led Draco and Tata half the journey, when Draco came to the front, winning by a length and a half. Duntin finished a very bad third. Enoch Wishard's American horse Ramapo finished third in the Hurst Park Holiday handicap. Pitt's Yard was first and Golden Slipper second. Lorillard's American horse King of Bohemia won the Walton selling plate for all ages, the winner to be sold at auction for 100 sovereigns. The distance was five furlongs straight-away. Clone was second and Otterwin third. Mr. Lorillard's horse Biak had a walkover in the race for the Mile plate for horses that never won a race.

Johnny Humphrey, the well-known bookmaker of this city that ran the field book at Bay District track, besides having charge of the betting ring, is under treatment at the German Hospital. About one week ago he showed slight signs of not being "at himself" mentally, laboring under the delusion that certain of his friends were in league to do him injury in his business. He would accost people on the streets and accuse them of circulating stories detrimental to his interests, and his manner of doing so was rather wild and excited. Last Monday Humphrey turned upon his most particular friend, Eddie Greany (who had been keeping a close watch upon his bookmaker churn) and told him he had better "keep his distance." Dr. Morse was then called in to diagnose Humphrey's ailment, and it was at his suggestion that the unfortunate penciler was sent to the German Hospital. Here all visitors are excluded. It is now said that Humphrey's case is critical, and it is impossible to determine at this time whether a long season of careful nursing and absolute rest will bring him back to his normal condition. The young bookmaker is well off financially, and was expected to be a lively bidder for the State Fair betting privileges.

A. Maillard, who died on his ranch near San Rafael recently, brought to California about the year 1870 many horses that became noted in after years. From his old sale catalogue of 1872, which we have preserved with great care, we note that he disposed of the following at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, on the 24th of September of that year: Young Eclipse, b s, 10 (by imp Eclipse—imp. Barharity); Monday, h s, 9 (by Colton—Mollie Jackson); Mariner, h s, yearling (by Young Eclipse—Milly, by Slasher); Rapbael, ch s, yearling (by Norfolk—Cleopatra, by imp. Eclipse); Tuesday, suckling colt (afterward named Shannon, by Monday—Hennie Farrow); Joe Hooker, chestnut suckling colt (by Monday—Mayflower, by imp. Eclipse); Hennie Farrow, h m, 17 (by imp. Shamrock—Ida, by imp. Belshazzar); Hermione, ch m, 12 (by Hermes—Orange Maid, by imp. Trustee); Ballerina, b m, 8 (by imp. Balrownie—Hennie Farrow); Mayflower, ch m, 7 (by imp. Eclipse—Hennie Farrow); Cleopatra, ch m, 7 (by imp. Eclipse—Ellie Rodgers, by Hermes); Milly, ch m, 6 (by Slasher—Ellie Rodgers); Belle (afterwaid Electra), blk m, yearling (by imp. Eclipse—Hennie Farrow); Ballet Girl, h m, suckling (by Monday or Young Eclipse—Ballerina). It is almost needless to state that nearly every one of these horses became famous, Hennie Farrow founding the greatest race horse family California has ever known. Mr. Maillard was for years associated with Francis Norris, of New York, in the breeding of thoroughbreds, and raised all the horses spoken of above except Hennie Farrow. With the sale of these royally-bred horses Mr. Maillard settled down to a quiet life on the farm in Marin County, where he passed away at a ripe old age respected by all and well remembered by the older coterie of turfmen.

The next turf event of note in this State will he the State Fair, at which will be a race for maiden two-year olds that bids fair to be quite a betting event. There are several entries in it from this part of the world, one of them an own brother to that handsome mare Gladwin, that won both the two-year old races at the last fair for Mrs. Wolfskill, who holds the same relation to the American turf that the late Duchess of Montrose did to that of England. The emaciated lessee of Agricultural Park, Edward Ryan, has a filly in that race that is not without merit. She is by imported Convetb (one of the most fashionably-bred horses in the world) out of a sister of the dam of Peru, that won so many races in the last eight months. Another candidate for the honors of that race is a bay colt owned by Mr. Gray, of this city, and trained by Charles Tupper. He is by the Emperor of Norfolk, who never lost a three-year-old race, out of Clara Moore, by John W. Norton and tracing back to imp. Gallopade, dam of Reel and second dam of Starke, who won the Goodwood Cup. But the peach of all the local stables is a yearling by Morello, out of Miss Pickwick, by Mr. Pickwick, from Elaine, by imported Highlander (son of Blair Atbol), and so on to Magnolia, the third dam of Iroquois, who won the Derby and St. Leger of 1881. This colt greatly resembles his sire Morello was probably the greatest of all the descendants of Leamington, after Iroquois, the Derby winner of 1881, and I predict, if he turns out youngsters like this, that he will soon be the premier of the State. And there will be another unknown quantity in that maiden stake at Sacramento that will be apt to "crowd the mourners" He is by imp. Merriwa, a small black horse of exceeding beauty, imported hither by R. E. de B. Lopez, of Pleasanton. Though Goldsbrough has never yet produced a sire equal to himself, I have still an idea that Merriwa is going to get some great two-year-olds.—"Hidalgo" in Los Angeles Times.

WM. O. LAYNG JULSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 8, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE, MONT.	July 20 to August 15
BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y.	July 22 to Aug 16
NEWPORT, KY.	July 30 to Sept 5
PETALUMA	August 3 to August 8
DETROIT, MICH.	Aug 4 to 22
WILLOWS	August 10 to August 15
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.	Aug. 15 to Sept. 3
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 29
GREAT FALLS, MONT.	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.	August 15 to September 8
GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	Oct. 13 to Nov. 0
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
AQUEDUCT, N. Y.	Oct. 5 to 1
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (C. J. C.)	Nov. 2—

The Willows Meeting.

From present indications the Willows meeting is going to be a wonderfully successful one from every point of view. Petaluma had a well-patronized fair this week and as the Willows programme is much like the one gotten out by the Sonoma and Marin Association, equal success should follow. The following dispatch came, from Willows last Saturday:

Great preparations are being made for the Willows Agricultural Association's races, which commence August 11th. The list of entries is the largest ever received in Northern California, and contains the names of 250 horses. The association is erecting fifty new stalls. Following is the

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.

2:10 trotting, 2:25 pacing and six-furlong running.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

2:19 trot, 2:15 pace, one mile running handicap.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13.

2:12 pace, seven-furlong running and half-mile and repeat running.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.

2:24 trotting, 2:10 pacing, six-furlong running.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.

2:15 trotting, free-for-all pace, one and one-eighth mile running handicap and five-furlong running.

Great interest is being taken by local people.

It is rumored that a meeting may be held at Marysville during the week intervening between Willows and Woodland. If this proves true the people of Marysville can depend upon having the best meeting ever seen there, as all the horses can come direct, and if attractive programme is arranged the meeting will be a success. No time is to be lost. The citizens of Marysville should take action at once, and we know the newspapers in that live city will do their utmost to encourage the holding of such a meeting.

The genial and popular Joseph J. Burke has been secured as presiding judge at the coming California Jockey Club meeting and J. B. Ferguson will again do the starting. Capt. James H. Rees has been offered the presiding judgeship by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, and it is the hope of a host of his admirers here that he will accept. The chances are that Secretary Leake and J. W. Wilson, of Sacramento, will be associate judges at Ingleside.

Woodland will have the greatest meeting this year in her turf history, and her programme is enthused over by horsemen, who will attend in large numbers and bring their friends and followers. The meeting begins on August 24th and ends August 29th, the first three days being given over to the light-harness horses, the last three days to the festive flyer of the thoroughbred sort.

Trotting and pacing horses, when eligible, can be entered in the following events at the State Fair meeting up to August 22d: 2:25 trot, 2:35 trot, 2:27 pace, 2:22 pace, 2:15 trot, 2:17 pace, 2:19 trot, 2:30 trot, 2:17 trot, 2:11 pace, 2:10 trot, 2:10 pace and 2:20 trot. Send your entries to Edwin F. Smith, Secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

Our California-bred Horses.

The wonderful success of our California-bred horses that are in Montana will, no doubt, attract the attention of many of the silver mine owners in that State to the superiority of the horses bred here, and orders for well-bred ones will soon follow. There were some that were sent from California to Anaconda and Butte that have not accomplished much, but their failure can be attributed to the fact that those in charge have not had the Montana experience of Messrs. McDowell, Keating and Williams. These famous drivers campaigned strings of trotters in these high altitudes before, and thoroughly understand the problems of feeding, watering and exercising, three essentials that must not be neglected.

In a letter received from Butte it is stated that "a large number of the very best horses, runners, trotters and pacers, will be sent direct to the State Fair at Sacramento and appear in the events there; from this point they will go to Stockton, San Jose, Salinas, Santa Ana, Los Angeles and then to San Francisco. Nearly all will winter in California at the tracks there, and be ready for the races in 1897. Your trainers and drivers are doing missionary work for California, and are always praising the advantages it has over all other States for the breeding and developing of light harness horses, as well as thoroughbreds, and from all we have seen and heard we are convinced they are speaking the truth.

In the far East the California-bred horses are sustaining the prestige they secured two years ago. Many that were sold at the auction sales at low figures that were bred in this State have shown such remarkable speed that their owners had them entered liberally throughout the Eastern circuits, and the summaries of those races prove that these fortunate horsemen made no mistake, for they are winning money with their trotters and pacers, and next winter, when consignments of California bred ones are offered, they will be present at the sales and pay good prices for what they want.

The Monterey Meeting.

Everything regarding the coming meeting at Monterey, under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Association, is progressing nicely, and it looks as if the flourishing organization of sportsmen would have a superb season of sport the last week in August. Messrs. Rathbone, Lawson, Hamilton, Douty, Tobin and Wainright have been selected as stewards for the meeting. Andrew Jackson and Joseph Crocker will be in the judges' stand, while L. C. White (the well-known owner of Wawona) is to wield the red flag. Thomas Francis Meagher has been selected to preside over the scales room, while Captain Wainright is to be the clerk of the course. As many of the Country Club members are also identified with the Steeplechase Association, the coming meet promises to be a success, especially as there is to be no shoot this year. Several polo matches are on the tapis, and they are expected to prove very exciting. A representive of the association is busy securing entries among the horsemen, and it looks as if this year's meeting will be the forerunner of many grand ones in the years to come. Entries close August 15th. The races take place August 27th and 29th.

New stalls have been erected which will accommodate over 100 horses. A splendid building for the men has been built, the track has been perfected and is admitted by the horsemen who have been training their horses on it to be the safest in California.

The climate needs no praise. Its reputation for mildness is world wide, and everything that can be done to make the visit of all who attend one that never will be forgotten will be the aim of the management. Major J. L. Rathbone is the President, and this fact in itself is sufficient to recommend all horsemen to send in their entries, for a good time is insured. The other officers and members of the associations are working with him to make this meeting a success; hence, we earnestly solicit every horseman to take advantage of this offer and send in their entries at once. See advertisement in this issue.

Running Horses "Short" in Selling Races.

"Broad Church," the New York Spirit of the Times' excellent traveling correspondent, comments as follows on Judge Burke's article regarding trainers running horses "short" in selling races, which article we reprinted last week:

"Judge Burke, in his interesting letter from St. Louis in last week's Spirit, refers very pointedly to one of the worst evils of the turf—racing horses for work. The practice is only too common here, there and everywhere. It strikes me, though, if there was proper vigilance in the judges' stand the evil would be abated. Judge Burke asks, 'What is the remedy?' and answers by saying: 'It is simple enough; make it a penal offense to run a horse for more than its proper value.' There is no specific rule bearing on the subject now, but the general rules of racing certainly empower the judges to stop or abate fraudulent practices on the turf, and racing horses for work—deliberately deceiving the public and enriching the few—comes under that head. It is true there may be in-and-out running where there is no wrong-doing involved, but it is equally true that the practice is deliberately indulged in, and with specific reference to defraud.

"Judges, it strikes me, should be cognizant of these attempts, which are too apparent, and act accordingly. If a jockey deliberately pulls a horse to lose he is ruled off, with a chance of bets being declared off. But in these days of refinement and sharp practice in racing pulling may be entirely dispensed with, and the more genteel method of racing horses 'short' can bring about the same end. In the former case the speculator has some little chance of getting his money back, but in the other case none at all. In the one case a jockey may be severely punished, but in the other case a jockey may ride for dear life, and the horse he is on—"short," of course—is beaten before he reaches the homestretch.

"I have harped on this subject for years, but the evil still continues, and, I suppose, never will be entirely cured. Maybe some horse owners will say they have a perfect right to run their own horses as they see fit—run them 'short' to-day and fit to-morrow. But that sort of logic will not do at all. Apart from special considerations, horses ought to be raced only when they are fit, or as fit as they can be made. But there are special reasons for that course, and they are closely allied with the obligations of a club to their patrons, the speculating public. The main financial reliance of a club is the book-making privileges, and as the public do business with the books—support both the club and the bookmaker in fact—they are entitled to a square deal and the fullest protection. And that protection means that when they back a horse they are entitled to a run for their money, with no 'short' or 'dead' horses in sight.

"Speaking of in-and-out running, a practical case at Latonia during the week elicited more unsavory and savage comment than I have heard in many a month. Sir Dike, heretofore a pretty consistent bread-winning three-year-old, was in a selling race on Tuesday, and, naturally enough, was made the favorite. Thorpe had the mount, and to the consternation of those who backed the colt, he quit after going five furlongs, and was beaten fifteen lengths at the end, coming in last of all. Well, he started again on Thursday, this time in the Tobacco Stakes, at a mile, with three fast ones as his competitors, Cesarion, Moylan and Bloomer. Did he quit in the stakes? Well, no; as he went to the front early in the action, was not afterwards headed, and beat the others as if they were dogs. To those—and they were many—who backed the horse on Tuesday, it was poor consolation to be told the colt was 'short,' for their money had been burned up, as they say. I am simply stating the facts in this case without embellishment, and it is not an isolated one. But then, Thorpe rode the colt for all he was worth on Tuesday, and what are you going to do about it? The vagaries of form were here more strikingly illustrated, with the after howlings of the public, and there will be other cases and other howlings yet to come."

"Hidalgo" (Capt. Tom Merry) had the following to say about Judge Burke's article in the Los Angeles Times, and also about a few other evils that should be remedied:

"But Judge Burke talks right out in meetin' when he says that horses engaged in selling races should be barred from entry in the valuable stakes and handicaps. There was altogether too much of that sort of work, running stake horses in selling races at a false valuation, last winter. * * * * * If I had the making of the laws there would be but one selling race each day, one steeplechase in each week, and not over forty days' racing at any track in any one year. Both Hornpipe and The Commoner have been beaten in selling races within a few months, yet the former won the Brooklyn Handicap at last year's end, the latter less than six weeks ago, though he did not carry off the Suburban, at least let the great Henry of Navarre know that he had been to a horse race. All last winter at the San Francisco tracks horses were entered in selling races for $300 (in order to get light weights on them) which could not have been bought for $2,000. I propose to see that thing broken up.

"You think, perhaps, that cannot be done. Let me tell you something. About thirty years ago there used to be mile heats, three in five, races for runners, just as there still are for trotters. They were fruitful sources of corruption and jobbery. Suppose there were five horses in a race and one of them was amply able to beat any of the rest single-handed. Three of the others would combine against him, and No. 1 would take him to the half-mile pole, while No. 2 would lay back and brush him through the homestretch. The next heat No. 1 would take him up the backstretch and No. 3, an entirely fresh horse, would come at him for the finish. The consequence was that the best horse hardly ever won two races in five.

"I assisted in showing up these rascally conspiracies, and got a rule passed making collusion punishable by expulsion. Finally it got so that people would not go to see a 3-in-5 race at all; and they had to get the grooms and harkeepers employed on the track to go up and judge the races for them. I shall have plenty of leisure time ahead of me, next winter, while the Legislature will be in session, and I propose to try to relegate the selling race to 'innocuous desuetude,' if such a thing is possible. I like sport as well as any man, but I hate collusion and jobbery. I am for reform now rather than for revolution hereafter."

Arthur Bowers, of the New York Trihune, expresses his opinion as follows:

"There is a great deal of truth in these comments and suggestions from Judge Burke, and he has expressed his views in vigorous and emphatic language. He recognizes the fact that it is dangerous and menacing to the turf when criticisms and fault finding are called out by abuses of any kind. Judge Burke is sincerely and earnestly anxious for the complete purgation and purification of the turf, and he himself has accomplished much in that direction. He has a clearer vision and far more penetration and sagacity than some of the stewards of the Jockey Club and some of the stewards and other officials of the Eastern race-tracks possess. The blindness of many of the Eastern turf stewards and other officials is astonishing. These gentlemen have seen racing wiped out in New Jersey because the managers of the New Jersey race tracks were careless and indifferent as to inconsistent running, inconsistent jockeyship and other turf abuses. As surely as night follows day we will see racing suppressed in this State unless they will apply themselves with burning zeal and unflinching courage and intense energy and implacable severity to the tremendous task of restoring public confidence by purifying the turf and removing all abuses. They must take action against inconsistent owners, inconsistent trainers, inconsistent jockeys and inconsistent layers-of-odds. If they do not do this the people of the Empire State will surely elect State Senators and Assemblymen and a Governor who will put a stop to racing. And trainers and jockeys and layers-of-odds likewise will moan and lament. And all race-track dividends will cease, and every person who has been getting any income in any way out of the turf in this State will be full of tears and woe and wailing. But so it shall surely be unless all stewards and officials of every class connected with the turf will bestir themselves anon to cleanse the turf and keep it clean."

While judges undouhtedly should punish a trainer running a horse "short" of work severely, it could seldom be determined beyond the shadow of a douht, on the evidence that could be adduced, that the trainer knew his charge was not "up to a race." It is often noised about the betting ring that "So and So is not betting on —— to-day. He is a trifle short." Intimate friends of the trainer would be told upon visiting the saddling paddock: "Keep off! —— has not had enough work to fit him for a hard race like this." But were the men mentioned to be hauled up before the judges they would be as mute as oysters. It looks, therefore, as if the matter should be left entirely in the hands of the stewards of racing associations, and if they are satisfied that a horse was run "short" they should make the punishment fit the crime. The betting will generally indicate whether an owner or trainer knew his horse was fit or not. At the recent meetings here horses that should have been decided favorites, but had not been out in a couple of weeks, opened up at a short price, but the rumor going forth that the animal was "short," its price went back to 6 and even 8 to 1. At the finish, after

running well up for about half a mile, the horse would begin falling back, finishing about a sixteenth of a mile behind the leader. It looks as if some sort of punishment should have been meted out to the trainer or owner of the animal, but none was ever given. This is a vexed question, but were stewards given the power to punish offending trainers without the formality of a trial (which trial would be only farcical anyway) it would result in much good. A trainer would then be pretty certain that his charge went to the post fit to run the distance he was asked to go, and the public would get a tithe at least of the protection that they are entitled to.

THE STATE FAIR MEETING.

Entriee to the Slowsr Light-Harnsss Events and the Running Stakee.

Below will be found all the entries received to date for the slower classes for trotters and pacers at Sacramento's great State Fair meeting and also to the stakes for gallopers. A few additional entries are doubtless on the way. As Libertine is entered in the Vinctor Stakes, he is perhaps not permanently broken down. Galen Brown leaves for California with his string on the 15th of this month. In the overnight purse races the directors have decided not to give any race less than six furlongs for all aged horses. The entries are numerically satisfactory, and the class of horses engaged is the best in the history of the State Agricultural Society. The light harness races have filled unusually well, but the faster classes at pacing and trotting do not close until August 22d. The entries are as follows:

Pacing, three year-olds—Agitato, Prince Bismarck, Lady Alice, Joe Wheeler, Jennie Mc and Matty Nurse—six entries

Trotting, 2:40 class—Niece, Derby Lass, Ellert, Peter Jackson, Silver Queen, Millie L., Billups, Joe Nolan, Goldy, Alla, Twilight, Our Jack, Leoa Hawley and Silver Ring—fourteen entries.

Pacing 2:20 class—Billie G., Dictatus, Gladys W., San Luisito, Jennie Mc, Jim Budd, Joe Wheeler, Orland, Colonel Benton, Adele, Prince Bismarck, Palatine, Nellie B., Cora S., Sindwood, Betty Gentry, Bill Fraser, Alika and Frank L.—nineteen entries.

Trotting, 2:30 class—Peter Jackson, Auditor, Millie L., Billups, Joe Nolan, Leader, Goldy, Fanny C., Celia McC, and Silver Ring—ten entries.

Trotting, 2:24 class—Addison, Alias, Niece, Lauret, Harry Winchester, Silver Bee, Guy Vernon, Leader, Hunyadi, Twilight, Lena Hawley and Desdemona.—twelve entries.

Trotting, two-year-old division, guaranteed stake—Lottie Lilac, Anselor, William M. Lent, Fraulein Dexter and Lynhall—five entries.

Trotting, Occideot Stake—Adbell, Palita, Don Roberto and Sweet Rosie. Four entries.

RUNNING STAKES.

The Class Stake, one mile—Lung Lady, Tarsina, Grady, Mirambo, Scimitar, Con Moto, Coda, Rummel, Summertime, Caliente and Justigator. Eleven entries.

The Capital City Stake, one and one eighth miles—Ruinart, Chartreuse, Rebellion, Clara Johnson, Polaski, Articus, Wheel of Fortune, Una Colorado, Scimitar, Con Moto, Olive, Captain Skedaoce, Libertine, Marcel, Nebuchadnezzar, Vioctor, Installator, Justigator and Miss Pollard. Nineteen entries.

The Ladies' Stake, six furlongs—Von Dunck, Perhaps, Heartsease, Reddington, Torsian, Nic Nac, La Flecha, Torsina, Castanette, Peixotto, Cadenza, Con Mata, Lucille, Carnation, Summertime, Caliente, Nahopolasser and Miss Pollard. Eighteen entries.

The Misses' Stake, three-quarters of a mile—Sweet Briar, Heartsease, Miss Cunningham, Cheripe, Nic Nac, La Flecha, Torsina, Castanette, Clara Johnson, Myrtle H., Coda, Cadenza, Carnation, Lucille, Summertime and Treachery. Sixteen entries.

The Vinctor Stake, one mile—Ruinart, Waunderiog Nun, Wheel of Fortune, Thelma, Olive, Libertine, Vinctor, Installator and Instigator. Nine entries.

Selling sweepstake, five furloogs—Blanche G., Emelia S., Vevo, Jessie Bartlett Davis, bay gelding, bay filly, Turo de la Sierra, Argestes, Minta Owens, Ezekiel, Bezonia, P. W., The Plunger Fashion Plate, Dolente, Serenn Henrietta G., Scotch Rose, Inflammator, Nervula and Moreno. Twenty-one entries.

The Favorite Stake, one and a quarter miles—Two Cheers, Clara Johnson, Articus, Wheel of Fortune, Scimitar, Con Moto, Olive, Marcel, Claudius, Nebuchadnezzar, Installator and Instigator. Twelve entries.

The Sunoy Slope Stake, five furlongs—February, Widow Jones, Celeste, Tea Rose, Graodezia, Cheridah, Minta Owens, Dura, Dolce, Dolore, Serena, Henrietta G., Fleur de Lis, Lumina, Scotch Rose, Catherine the Great and Morenn. Seventeen entries.

The Fall Stako, one and a half miles—Lung Lady, Ernest, Articus, Wheel of Eortune, Little Bob, Scimitar, Marcel, Claudius, Nebuchadnezzar, Installator and Miss Buckley. Eleven entries

The California Cup race, two and a quarter miles—Wheel of Fortune, Little Bob, Marcel, Nebuchadnezlar, Clandius and Miss Buckley. Six entries.

The Autumn Handicap—Florinus, Torpedo, Geyser, Tea Rose, True Briton, Grandezia, Flamelia, Howard S., Dura, Serena, Henrietta G., George Palmer, Frank James, Scotch Rose, Lumina, The Roman, Vincitor, Installatrix, Twinkle Twinkle, Mercutio and Sain. Twenty-one entries.

The Californoia Annual Stake, six furlongs—Florinus, Vevo, Hardtack, February, Geyser, Tea Rose, True Blue, Ezekiel, Link Boy, Howard S, Dolore Destra, Serena, Henrietta G., George Palmer, Frank James, Fleur de Lis, The Roman, Hohenzollern, Twinkle Twinkle, Mercutin and Sain. Twenty-two entries.

The following have made payments in the 1896 Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds—Fleur de Dis, Lumina, Scotch Rose, b f by Midlothian, Candelaria, George Palmer, Frank James, Vincedor, Bruja, True Blue, Cheridah, Hohenzollern, Vincitor, Catherine the Great, Installatrix, Nebula, Link Boy, Flamelia and Lovelight. Nineteen entries.

The Breeding of Jeffe, 2:18.

San Francisco, July 21, 1896.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I noticed in your issue of July 11th the breeding of the little brown gelding Jeffe. Also in Mr. J. C. Simpson's letter in your issue of July 18th, when he writes a very interesting description of the great mare Nourmahal (sister to A. W. Richmond, a founder of a great broodmare family), where in both the above issues it stated that Colletta, by Steinway—Nourmahal, was the dam of Jeffe, 2:18. Now, Mr. Editor, there is nothing that could give me more delight than to know that such is the true breeding of Jeffe, 2:18, but I predict that the above must be an error, as to Colletta (by Steinway) being the dam of Jeffe, 2:18. With permission from you and space in your valuable journal I will explain my doubt: First, Nourmahal never had but three foals by Steinway, 2:25¾. Her first was the great filly Colette, foaled April 6, 1881; died the winter of 1883, making her but two years old at her death. To verify this there are eye-witnesses living, noteably G. A. Wiley, late Superintendent of Cook Farm, John Smith, foreman farm hands, and Conn. Griffin, then colt-breaker of that farm. Nourmahal next foaled Cleon, brown colt, March 19, 1882, now owned in this city by Mr. Rosenbaum in meat stall in market corner Sutter and Grant avenue. Nourmahal was sold February 10, 1883, by the estate of D. Cook to J. B. Haggin, and foaled a colt, Cassidy, 2:30, now owned in New York City. These three foals—one filly and two horse colts—are the only foals by Steinway and Nourmahal, and her first two, both Collette and Cleon, showed me their ability to beat 2:25.

Although I never drove them, but have seen it done (Colletta), so I was told by those then upon the Cook Stock Farm, was found dead upon the hills in the pasture. I was not on the farm at that time, from July 1, 1883, until October 1, 1885. The death of Colletta, in my opinion, was a great loss, both upon the turf and also in breeding ranks.

I fully endorse all that Mr. Simpson says regarding Nourmahal, and I talked hard, and very hard, to my grand, true friend, the late Daniel Cook, Esq., to buy her from Frank Malone, Esq, which after Mr. Cook and Mr. Malone made a sale on Nourmahal, Fanny Malone (grandam of C. Derby, 2:20, and Maud C., 2:14¾), Lady Slasher and Kishemcower. All these showed to me that both Mr. Cook's and Malone's judgment was good. A year after I repeated another purchase from Mr. Malone in the great broodmare Katie G. (it was the request of Mr. Cook that all animals foaled by Steinway be named, and all names to commence with the letter C, such as Cline, Capella, Caligny, Colima.

I know very well that it is not your intention to permit such a mistake to come before the student of pedigree and breeding. I have and always will combat any mistake as the above. The time to strike the iron is when it is first heated, as the right wrongs nobody in the long run. I did, many years ago, as far back as 1881, advocate the union of the blood of Steinway and Ahbottsford as good. To prove, my true friends, J. N. Killip and C. W. Smith's, Esq., will hear me out by saying that I advised the late D. Cook to buy Ahbottsford as one of the Cook Farm stallions, and the only animal that I can recall that has such a combination of blood is the chestnut gelding Critt, 2:24. Mr. Cook, however, was at that time not in a position financially to buy Ahbottsford and the great Alcantara. If he had been, it is all probable that these two grand stallions would to day have a handsome home at the Oakwood Stock Farm, for there are eye-witnesses to endorse what I say, such as M. Bowerman, P. Talbot and others.

Yours, Samuel Gamble.

Rob rt J. Breaks Race Recorde.

At Columbus, O., on Thursday, August 6th, Robert J. won the free-for all pace (after Frank Agan had won the first heat in 2:03¾) in 2:04½, 2:04½, 2:02¾. The fourth heat, it will be observed, was the fastest of the race These were the fastest four heats ever paced in a race, the fastest fourth heat ever trotted or paced and the time made in the fourth heat is a cut of a second in the race record.

Charles Kerr, the Bakersfield breeder of thoroughbreds, will have about eighteen head of yearlings to sell here next winter. A gentleman that recently visited his breeding establishment, Antrim Stock Farm, reports that while the youngsters are not as large as they were last year, they are fully as good looking, if not better. He says the following yearlings are extra fine: Bay colt by Rio Bravo (son of imp. Sir Modred) out of Virgie (dam of Olive); bay colt by Apache, out of Brook (dam of Antrim); br c by Rio Bravo, from Cinderella (dam of Herald); the stout, compact bay colt by Rio Bravo—My Badge (sister to Badge), racy looking bay filly by Rio Bravo—Jennie K.; bay filly by Apache, from Play Toy (sister to Tournament); ch c by Rio Bravo—Irene (dam of J. O. C); ch f by Apache—Why Not (dam of Misty Morn); black filly by Apache—Ona, and ch f by Apache—Sunny Smile (sister to Don Carillo) This is Rio Bravo's first crop, and if looks go for anything he should be a great sire of race horses. Mollie Walton, his dam, was a half-sister to the great Hindoo. Mr. Kerr has this season bred ten to imp. Calvados, ten to Apache and six to Herald. He will sell his race horses in training privately, devoting all his time to his breeding farm, and offers a rare bargain to some enterprising man in Road Runner, Crawford, William O'B. and Marie, the latter by imp. Mariner—Emma Longfield, and said to be a better mare than Olive.

James Woods, the Copperopolis mining man and owner of race horses, was in the city last Saturday on his way to Petaluma, where his fillies raced this week. Mr. Woods and his family had an extremely narrow escape from death on the evening of July 9th, their house catching fire in the middle of the night, forcing the occupants to run for their lives with little or no clothing upon them. Little Jimmy Woods, the jockey, had almost all his hair burned off in trying to save enough clothes to cover himself with. We are glad to chronicle that Mr. Woods and his family are alive to tell the thrilling story of the conflagration.

Dr. Masoero, the eminent veterinarian, recently performed an operation on the fleet sprinter, Fly, that transformed the son of Reveille and Fusillade's Last from a crazy horse into a sensible if not docile one. In order to accomplish this it was necessary to trephine his skull, which had been crushed in somewhat by a kick he had received, and the pressure on the frontal bone had made the gelding as crazy as the proverbial hedhug, while he would not eat anything either. The operation was entirely successful. Fly now being on good terms with the feed box and on bad terms with the "hug factory"

Hugh McCalmont, member of Parliament for one of the divisions of Newmarket and one of the wealthiest (if not indeed the wealthies) commoners of Great Britain, arrived yesterday. He is on his way to the Orient on pleasure bent. Mr. McCalmont is best known as the owner of the great Isinglass, the largest winner in the history of the turf. The gentleman owns a very large ranch near Hanford, Cal.

Arnette was badly injured in her stall at Petaluma this week, and is very lame. In rearing she got her nigh fore foot over her halter rope, and ere she could be righted had injured her back tendons quite seriously.

Emma Abbott has a magnificent foal by Gossiper that is the finest looking one ever bred in Sonoma county.

Joe McCarty purchased the bay mare Bonnie Belle, 2:19 from A. Biddle at Petaluma on Tuesday.

The meeting at Petaluma is a success.

Notes for the Stockton Race Tr ck.

In the realms of horsedom all is life and activity in these days. They do not have time to make a trade, they are so busy conditioning the "good things" they expect to spring on the unsuspecting public at any moment. Several green horses are being worked at the track and some of them are making a good showing, but just what they will do when they face the starter is rather uncertain.

The most promising galloper there is undoubtedly Lewis & Elsom's Gamecock, by Cyclone, dam Negress, by Joe Daniels. He is of stocky build and should carry weight well, and being a half-brother of the noted racer Joshua, is almost sure to go a distance of ground. With a long swinging gait he comes down the stretch without urging, and will probably be near the money when he starts in Sacramento. He has not been doing fast work, but will soon be sent along with a watch on him.

Bert Burnham has three very good ones. Syndicate heads the list, as he has been tried and not found wanting, having raced at the bay and on the circuit. He is by Jack Brady, dam Pegleg. Jim L. is by Syndicate, dam Susie Hooker, and has not started yet. Sir Archer, by Fred Archer, dam Aggie B., has never seen a flag fall, but will be given a chance to earn his oats at the Capital City.

My Charm, by Fellowcharm, is owned by Charles Nance, and is a fine-looking animal Pert Child is well-known to the followers of the turf, having been bred by Marcus Daly, the racing king. Howard, also a favorite of horsemen, has been quartered at the track, but is at present at Petaluma, where he will start this week. He is a Los Angeles Derby winner, and will be seen on the local track this fall. Thos. Stevenson's Regan, by Fahulous, dam Nettie R., W. Ruggles' Nevere and a two year-old named Collation, by Kylo, have been taken to Petaluma, as has Dan Leissenger's green pacer, Frank L., by Hawthorne Leissenger hopes to make a "killing" with him, as he has shown wonderful speed since he placed a tube in his throat.

Pembroke, by Comrade, dam Lowena R., and a half brother to Favory and May Day, two fast ones, is owned by John Harrison, and Arthur has a two-year-old filly by Kylo that expects to give a good account of itself. Dave McFee has a brown colt by Kylo and Lyda Ferguson that is moving along. He also has a Dexter Prince black mare doing good work to a sulky.

McKinley, by Kylo, dam Mahel M., and a bay colt of the same breeding, belong to Ben Martin, and are being given their preps. Tom Gannon has a Dexter Prince mare, dam Elector, that is doing fast work. Ottegeno, by Dexter Prince, is probably the fastest pacer at the track. Mariah P., also a Dexter Prince, dam Polly, is trotting well inside the list. Both are owned by J. Parrino and will do the circuit. Jim Budd, sired by Dexter Prince, and Lady Elector are in the possession of George Miller, and will be seen on the home track at the race meet.

Senator Langford has Salisbury, by Monihars, dam by John Nelson, in training for the trotting events. F. Haney, the trainer, has a string of trotters and pacers to look after. Among them is Prince H., by Beckman, dam by Winthorpe, who is probably his best performer. He is a pacer and has never entered a contest. A. J. Hahn, his owner, often drives out to see him work out. Hammonn & Yardley's chestnut mare, by Judge Wallers, is pacing true; C. C Parker's green pacer Mollie, by Dexter Prince, is a promising mare, as is Francis Cogswall's roan two year-old trotter by Dusk, dam by John Nelson; A. Harvey's Kate H., by Alhino, is a very pretty animal. C Harkins has a brown mare by Alex Button, and a colt, Harry Marvin, by Dan Marvin, that are showing good speed. Joe Stimpson has two runners, Stormy and Aguoaldo, he is training.

The track is being sprinkled each evening, and harrowed of mornings, and looks to be in good condition at this time, but of course is entirely too soft for the harness horses. The owners of gallopers are more than pleased at the two days' races carded for sprinters, and promise to give the public events of a high order.—Independent.

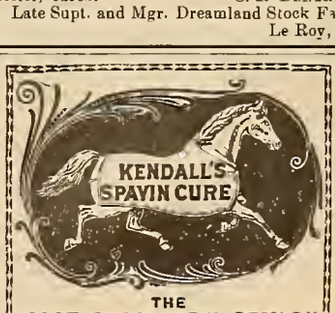
Curine Cures.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 1, 1895.

H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa.—In April I purchased a bottle of your Curine. Since that time I have thoroughly tested the merits of this medicine, and I am free to say that I have never used anything that would compare with it as a remedy for removing bunches of all kinds from horses. I have one horse at present that had a very bad curb that it has completely cured. C. R Bently,

Late Supt. and Mgr. Dreamland Stock Farm.

Le Roy, N. Y.



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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 9—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 9—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 15—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 16—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 16—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 16—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Aug. 23—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 30—Pacific Tournament Association's tournament at Alameda Junction.
Sept. 6—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
Sept 9—Fresno Gun Club Tournament, Fresno, Cal.
Sept 9—Reliance Free-for-All, Reliance Gun Club, Webster St. Alameda.
Sept 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3—S. J. A. Society's Inaugural Bench Show, Stockton, Cal.

The Lincoln Tournament.

The tournament of the Lincoln Gun Club, held at the club grounds at Alameda Point last Sunday, was very successful. The entry in the Merchandise shoot numbered 60, and the shooting was of the very best. Howard Vernon won three events of the four. The scores in the first event, at 15 singles, entrance $1, high guns to win, were as follows:

H. Vernon.....111111111111111—15
Winders.....011111111111111—14
Sears.....111111111111111—14
Karney.....101111111110111—13
Hanzen.....111011111111101—13
Daniels.....111111011111101—13
Gnicher.....110111111111011—13
F. Vernon.....110111100111111—12
Nauman.....111101161011111—12
Burns.....111111001116110—11
Klevesahl.....111111010011110—11
Clabrough.....110011110111011—11
Vandall.....010110111110111—11
Owens.....1011110 1100111—10
Alderton.....011111100011110—10
Murdock.....001110111111100—10
Dolliver.....111001011001011— 9
Eng. Forster.....111111001001011— 9
Mendenhall.....010100101111010— 7
Whitney.....0011101100001 1— 7
Price.....011001010110000— 7
Ford.....010100011001101— 7
Dunshee.....101100100001100— 6
Clark.....0010 10011110001— 6

In the second event at fifteen singles, same conditions, class shooting, Bruns, F. Fendner and Edgar Forster made clean scores. The scores were:

Bruns.....111111111111111—15
Fenduer.....111111111111111—15
Etg. Forster.....111111111111111—15
Karney.....111111111101111—14
Eug. Forster.....111110111111111—14
Billington.....111111111111101—14
Webb.....111111111101111—14
Nauman.....111111101111111—14
Daniels.....111111111011101—13
Golcher.....101111111111111—13
Nauman.....111101011111111—13
Owens.....1110111 11110111—13
Mize.....111101111111110—13
Judd.....011011111111111—13
Franzen.....011101111111011—12
H. Vernon.....110111111110101—12
Clabrough.....0111 11111111010—12
Trombone.....110111111011111—12
Fischer.....011011101111111—12
Shaw.....111001101111110—11
Alderton.....011111001011111—11
Klevesahl.....110101101101111—11
Winders.....101111011011011—11
Sears.....101011110110111—11
Klug.....011100111111111—11
F. Vernon.....111010100011111—10
Audrus.....100111011111100—10
Vandall.....011111011100101— 9
Dunshee.....111111001101101— 9
Clark.....001101011110011— 9
Potter.....101011100110101— 9
Mendenhall.....110100101110110— 9
Murdock.....010110111001001— 8
Ford.....000111001101011— 8
Whitney.....011010100101110— 8
Price.....101100010010001— 6

The third event was at 20 singles, known traps, unknown angles, 12 merchandise and cash prizes, 60 entries. Ties decided at 5 birds per man. The prizes were won as follows: H. Vernon, first, a $25; ottoman; Webb, second, $10; Fischer, third, $6; Karney, fourth, $4; Justins, fifth, 6 bottles of whiskey; Stewart, sixth, a gun case, Baker, seventh, 250 cartridges; Cummings, eighth, a rod; Tubbs second; Lerke ninth, Ford second; F Vernon, tenth, Mike second; Price, eleventh; Mascott, twelfth. The scores were as follows:

Daniels.....11111011111111111111—19
Billington.....11111011111111111111—19
Trombone".....11111111111011111111—19
Nauman.....01111111111111111111—19
H. Vernon.....11111111111111101111—19
Williams.....11111111111111111011—19
Edg. Forster.....01111111111111111111—18
Gnicher.....11111101111011111111—18
Webb.....11011111111 101111—18
Clabrough.....11111011111111111101—18
Fug. Forster.....01111011111101111111—18
Bruns.....01111111111111110110—18
Bekeart.....11010111111111111111—18
Whitney.....11101011111011111111—17
Shaw.....11111011111111110—17
Robertson.....11011110111111111111—17
King.....10111010101111111111—17
Fischer.....11111110101111111001—17
Marbodeh.....11111111111110 01111—17
McCrea.....11111010111011111101—16
Karney.....11111011111001111—16
Winders.....11101110111111010111—16
Dunshee.....11101111110011111110—16
Potter.....11111101101110110110—15
Justins.....01111111010111111011—15
Franzen.....11101111101001111110—15
Anderson.....11111010001001111111—15
Judd.....11001101111110101111—15
Klevesahl.....11101111011001011111—15
Mendenhall.....11011110111011101—15
Alderton.....11101001111111111001—15
Degenhaam.....10010111111111011111—15
Vandall.....10010111101111101111—14
Andrus.....11011011011111101111—14
Stewart.....11001101101 1011111—13
Mcguire.....11110110101011 1101—14
Owens.....11100101111101101111—13
Baker.....10111111010100011101—13
Olsen.....10111011010101011—13
Umphred.....00111011100101111111—13
F Fendner.....10 01111101101110110—13
Alderton.....10101111110 0011011110—13
Clifford.....10000101101111111011—13
Jarrett.....01010110001011111111—13
Tubbs.....01001100101111111101—12
Cummings.....01010110110101101011—12
Beckes aff.....11100001110011111010—11
Dolliver.....0010 10110111001101—11
Lehrke.....00101010011011010101—11
Ford.....00011101010 110011—11
F Vernon.....11101011000111010110—10
Mike.....11100100101001001001—10
Clark.....10100001101010101—10
Kenyon.....00011100010110101110—8
Price.....00011111010 0110000— 9
Ekfelt.....00010101011010110— 8
Gross.....00001100 10011100001— 6
Lewis.....00100000001011010 0— 5

The fourth event was at 15 singles, novelty rules, high guns to win. The scores were:

H. Vernon.....111011111101111—13
Nauman.....111011110111101—12
Webb.....011011111011111—12
Potter.....111100111101110—11
Franzen.....111011100111101—11
Whitney.....011101001111101—10
Murdock.....100101110110111—10
Shaw.....111110110101100—10
Sears.....101111101011001—10
Karney.....111101111001100—10
Robertson.....000100111111111—9
Bruns.....010110111001110—9
Eug. Forster.....100011101011011—9
Dunshee.....010110101101110—9
Gross.....011101111001110—9
Arlett.....101011110101001—8
King.....100100101111100—8
Daniels.....011110000100111—8
F. Fendner.....111010110001001—8
Klevesahl.....001101011101110 011—8
Bekeart.....001001010011111—7
Judd.....101100000110011—7
Javett.....110 10100110100—7
Anderson.....011001101001110—7
Clark.....110010101000010—6
Alderton.....001001011100100—6
Andrus.....0 0110011100011—6
Fischer.....110000100011010—6
F. Vernon.....001001010010100—5
Kerrison.....1011-0001001000—5

The Du Pont Tournament.

The Du Pont Powder Company's tournament at Burnside, Ill. commenced on August 3d, and has broken all previous records at live bird shooting. The first two events brought out 120 entries. The ten-bird event on the 4th had 178 entries, and had three sets of traps been used there would have been 225 entries. Five hundred shooters were on the grounds, and 2,000 spectators passed through the gate.

It will be noticed that our California representative, J S Fanning, killed all of his birds in the first three events.

The first event was at five birds, $5 entrance, with $100 added, divided into three moneys, American Association rules governing. Those who made clean scores were:

R W Clearidge, J Ruhle, Dupont Hill, Powers, J P Watson, Grim, Roll, Staples, H McMurchy, R Trimble, L F Davenport, W Dupee, Godie, Fanning Alkire, Westfield, F L Deiler, H J Wilson, N L Hoyt, D A Upton, C S Birkhart, Frothingham, Chadwick, Blythe, Budd, B F Smith, Chrisman, W S King, F R Bissell, J King, J Ruble, F Park, Von Lengerke, G Brucker, Montgomery, J P Smead, A A Glade, D M Edward, R S Waddell, A Kleinman, Callender, M Miller, C Gotteib, J W Sexton, Sherman, A C Anson, J O Authnny, Muir, C B Dicks.

Forty-nine other contestants scored four each; twenty-two scored three, four scored two, and six failed to score more than one bird. Gilbert McAlester, Fulford, Redwing, Trotter, Parmalee and Wilmot were among those scoring four.

The second event was seven birds, $7 entrance, four moneys and the same divided. Those who made clean scores were:

E Bingham, C W Powers, d Fulford, H A Solomon, J P Watson, Roll, R Trimble, Davenport, Meade, Fanning, J Parks, B Berto, Kelsey, Etheridge, Messner, Frost, Whitfield, Merritt, A W Dierbray, Trotter, George Son, H A King, J A Parker, Plumber, G Brucker, J P Smead, C B Dicks, Montmoreocy.

Thirty-two others scored six, twenty-six five, eight scored four, two scored three and two scored but one bird. As in previous events, several of the crack shots failed to score the high point.

There were many exciting incidents during the second day, the most important being the race between John Kleinman and Captain A. H. Bogardus, who held the championship for so many years. Both men are over sixty years of age and old-time competitors. They shot in the same squad at the B set of traps. The contest between them was watched by a thousand people. Both killed straight, the veteran Bogardus killing his last nine birds with his first barrel. The cheer that followed could be heard at Pullman.

Those who made clean scores in the ten bird match of Tuesday were as follows: Fanning, Bogardus, Kleinman, Green, Erne Jr., A W Dubray, Chadwick, Clover, C S Birkbart, Redwing, J P Watson, Claridge, Bonday, Marshall, Grim, Powers, Miller, Wilmot, W S Wing, Alkire, Westfield, Glover, Mock, D Dunnell, J C Willard, Klein, Heck, Franklin, Scott, Anthony, Binder and Frost.

The Reliance "Free for-all"

The standing of the contestants in the Reliance Free-for all at 75 birds is as follows: "Trombone," 81.07 per cent.; F. Fendner, 81.01; A. Webb, 80; Judd, 74.06; Fisher, 73.04; Olsen, 73 01; "Winning," 72; Andrus, 72; Robertson, 72; Williams, 72; Tubbs, 69 06; Geo. Gross, 65.05, Huntley, 64; Baker, 60; "Ingalls," 58.03; Stuart, 58.03; Umphred, 49. The shooters will be divided into five classes, and the money will be divided as follows: First, $25; second, $20; third, $15; fourth, $10; fifth, $5. The final shoot will take place on September 6th.

Reliance Gun Club.

The "free-for-all" match at the Reliance Club on Sunday last brought out eighteen entries. The scores were as follows: Trombone 28, Judd 27, Feudner 26, Webb 24, Andrus 24, Tubbs 24, Fischer 23, Gross 22, Olsen 21, Huntley 21, Baker 20, Robertson 19, Winning 17, Williams 17, Ingalls 16, Stewart 15, Umphred 15, Woodward 11. Back scores—Robertson 26, Andrus 20, Baker 18, Huntley 18, Stewart 16.

Chasing the Coyote in Montana.

Frank Conley was telling about running coyotes with hounds.

"Yes, Sir," he began, "I have the finest pack of hounds in the State, and they have already this year killed fourteen coyotes and two wolves. On Christmas Day we got three, which is a pretty good record. I have six dogs in my pack, all big greyhounds, but I have bred them myself and selected them very carefully. I can soon pick out the dogs I want, for the first chase after a coyote will settle the question of his staying qualities. If he shows that he is a good fighter, I will put him into my pack, but if he shows the while feather I will give him to somebody. All of my six dogs are fighters, and the way they can stretch out a coyote is a caution. I have a fine scheme of my own for getting my hounds in close range of the coyote without his getting scared. You know you can drive up pretty close to one in a wagon, but if you have a dog in sight anywhere Mr. Coyote will light out before you are within a quarter of a mile of him. I have learned that by experience, so I take advantage of the coyote's trust in a seemingly innocent-looking wagon.

"I start from Deer Lodge with a man to help me (he takes down the fence, opens the gate, holds the team and does the other light work) with my spring wagon, and on this wagon I have my invention. It is a big coop covered over to keep the coyote from looking inside, and in this coop all six of the hounds ride. We drive along, until we see a coyote, and then edge up toward him, sometimes getting as close as 50 yards. The animal looks us over and sees that we have no dogs running with us, and doesn't even try to get out of our way, for he thinks he don't have to bother himself about a wagon. We get as close as we can, and then from the front seat pull a string that opens the sides of the coop. The dogs have been waiting and are on the ground in an instant, fairly tumbling over each other in the eagerness to get a good start. As for the covote—well, he looks about as surprised as any animal well can, and no doubt wonders what kind of a traveling circus has been turned loose at him. But his surprise doesn't last long, for he finds that the dogs are almost up to him, and then he begins to run.

"This is just the beginning of the fun for us, and away we go over ditches, through fences and down ravines, and we are generally not very far behind when the dogs stop him. When you run jack rabbits the fun is over when the dogs catch the game. When you see a coyote the fun has just commenced. This idea that a coyote fights by snapping is all foolishness. They snap once or twice, and then they go at it like bulldogs, and when they once get hold, they hang there, I can tell you. As soon as my dogs stop one I jump out of the wagon and run to help them. The best fighter in the pack is always in front, and the first thing he does is to make a dash for the coyote's throat. If he catches his first hold on the coyote's neck, the fight doesn't last long, for the other dogs hack him op. A dog gets hold of each hind leg, and they stretch him out, while the rest of the pack soon kill him. Sometimes the lead dog misses his first plunge, and the coyote grabs him by the ear or jaw, and then the hound hacks out of the bunch, pulling the coyote with him, for the animal won't let go. Then I help him a little. With a stick I tap the coyote on the head, and he lets go his hold. The dog he has bitten is a little shy at first, but I rub him on the back and encourage him a little, and soon he is in the middle of the fight once more snapping fiercely, his eyes green with anger. The coyote is soon stretched out dead, and then the dogs run and jump in the coop in the wagon, and are ready for the next coyote. Sometimes, of course, the dogs get cut up a little, but that only seems to make them more anxious to get at the next coyote, judging from the way they tumble out of the wagon when I turn them loose again. This pack of six hounds killed two big wolves and several coyotes down near Fort Benton last fall, and I think it is the best pack in the State. Running coyotes is great sport, I can tell you."—Helena Herald.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Empire Gun Club will shoot to-morrow at Alameda Point.

The Sonoma County close season for deer commenced last Wednesday.

The three highest scores in the 100 bird race were made with "Gold Dust."

John Orr and a friend killed a 115 lb. three point buck on Saturday in Marin County.

The Olympic Club will shoot to-morrow at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds, Alameda Point.

M. O. Feudner won the medal at the California Wing Club last Sunday with "Gold Dust."

The Pacific Tournament Association will hold a tournament on August 30th at their grounds at Alameda Junction.

Howard Vernon won three out of four of the events at the Lincoln Gun Club tournament last Sunday with Du Pont Smokeless.

M. O. Feudner killed twenty-eight pigeons straight with his new Parker and Gold Dust at the California Wing Club shoot at San Bruno, Sunday.

The Indians are killing large numbers of grouse at Boca. The season does not open until the 15th, but they are shipping them to this city now.

M. Newman and a couple of friends were hunting in the mountains about ten miles west of Geyserville Saturday and Sunday. They killed five deer.

Dr. E. W. Lowry, L. L. Campbell and Al. Blow had a good dove shoot at Walnut creek last week. They report doves quite plentiful in that section.

Curlew are plentiful on the Alviso marshes, but seem to have left Ellis' Landing. They are probably feeding on the hills where the grain has been cut.

W. J. Hynes, R. Liddle, Al Lebrke, Con Murray of Nicasio, M. Farley and J. McBrown of Petaluma killed fourteen deer during their trip to Cazadero last week.

Lloyd Eaton, J. Emery, Chas. Deitz and Vic Harrier returned from their trip to Round Valley on Tuesday. They killed twelve deer during their two weeks' outing.

The sales of Native Son cartridges are constantly increasing. The California Powder Works also load the C. P. W. Smokeless in an excellent shell for field shooting.

Dr. A. S. Wurtemburg and two other members of the Spoonhill club are camping at Stewarts Point and having great sport, fishing and hunting. They drove to camp from Petaluma.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have received a fine lot of new guns for their fall trade. One can find any kind of a Parker, Smith, Clabrough or any other standard make that he may wish to purchase.

Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, has accepted Rolla Heikes' challenge for the E. C. cup and the championship of the world at targets. The match will take place at Watson's Park, Burnside, Ill., on August 20.

The deer hunters who have used the 30-30 smokeless speak very highly of it. The soft nose bullet is very deadly and one need not bother to adjust sights as the trajectory is very flat. The U. M. C. Co. are to be congratulated upon the success of the new shell.

In the first day's shooting at the Interstate shoot at Portland, Me., Noel E. Morley, using E. C. powder and Smokeless shells, Schorty using E. C. powder and Smokeless shells and J. S. Fanning with Gold Dust and Acme shells tied for first average with 90 per cent or 153 breaks out of 170 shots.

The Southern Pacific Co. have issued a very neat and instructive pamphlet entitled, California Game "marked down." The illustrations are an encyclopedia in themselves and the text matter, which we understand is from the pen of Dr. C. W. Hibbard, is of interest to every sportsman and angler.

J. McBrown, of Petalnma, used the new Winchester 30 sporting rifle with the army bullet on his trip to Cazadero, and reports that a deer hit with this bullet is assuredly stopped. The bullet makes a very small hole where it enters, but makes a hole as large as a man's hand where it comes out. He hit one deer in the head and the whole head was shattered.

W. L. Prather Jr. had his usual luck on Sunday. He took his hounds out back of Little Lake Chabot and the two old ones took after a fox. After a very long run he took the old dog off the trail but the other kept on and killed her too unaided. In the meantime the nine months' puppy Thelma started a wild cat and treed it and Prather shot it. A good morning sport.

The megaphone promises to become very popular among trap shooters. It is a very useful instrument for tournament grounds. Our popular sporting goods houses, E. T. Allen and Clabrough, Golcher & Co., can furnish them. By speaking through the small end an ordinary tone can be heard for one mile. For calling up squads or announcing events it is almost indispensable.

About the most cold-blooded announcement of a fatal accident to a shooter that we ever read is published in the American Field of August 1st. It is as follows: "Last week near Swiz City, this State, John Gates and companions, while driving, saw a bevy of quails by the roadside. Remarking that he was "going to get them partridges," Gates jumped from the wagon, and in attempting to get from it a gun, accidentally shot himself. Pattern and penetration were both good, and Gates has gone "where the wicked cease from troubling."
"Bedford, Ind. Hoonoo."

W. N. Wetmore, wife and family, Mrs. Truett, of Healdsburg, Frank Robbins and Mr. Wetmore Sr., are camping in a lovely spot on Warm Springs creek, about one and a half miles from Skaggs Springs, Sonoma county. Game of all kinds is very abundant, grey squirrels, mountain quail, valley quail, doves, deer and trout are as plentiful as any one could wish for. The valley quail are mostly with half grown young and the doves are still nesting, but the mountain quail will be of good size on the 15th when the season opens. Frank Robbins killed a young spike buck with his Winchester repeating shot gun and Gold Dust powder last week and W. Wetmore a 75-pound spike buck. A. R. Crowell and wife visited the camp on Saturday last and Wetmore and Crowell killed a fine 90-pound spike buck within a mile of the camp. Harry Emerson, of Healdsburg, who was hunting with a party in the same vicinity, killed a forked horn buck on Saturday and a spike buck on Sunday. Tute Smith killed another on the same ridge on Sunday. Trout are very plentiful in the creek; enough can be caught in an hour to supply the camp but they are very small.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Aug 8—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Aug. 11—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Nov 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Fishing Down Stream

The question as to whether one should fish up or down stream for trout is one in which few expert anglers agree. Chas. Hallock, in the Sportsman's Gazette, gives the following reasons for preferring to fish down stream:

"Streams may be fished up or down stream at option, though down stream is the best. The chief advantage of fishing up stream is that while you are playing your fish you do not alarm others above you, as you are supposed always to lead your captive down stream.

"Let us observe that fish always lie with their heads up stream. Even when they dart down stream affrighted, as they sometimes do, they invariably stop very soon and round to, as a yacht does when she luffs up into the wind. Salmon and shad when descending to the sea do not make a bee line for it, but drop down stream gradually, keeping their heads up. Moreover, as for trout, the biggest always lie in the wider and deeper stream, so that in fishing up, the angler is constantly fishing away from the big fellows and up toward the smaller ones. In casting, too, it is important to have your line kept straight; and in fishing down stream the current does this for you, while in most of the casts made in fishing up stream the line runs back on itself and is constantly getting into slack turns and hights. Again, it is less tiresome to fish down stream when wading than against the current, which is sometimes so strong as to make progress very difficult.

"More than all, the angler can see his fish before him, when he is moving down, but never when he is moving up. A good rule is to fish down stream if the current is swift or up stream if it is sluggish.

"It is useless to waste time in whipping every foot of a stream. Trout lie where cool bottom streams bubble, or lateral brooks come in, or food gathers, the depth of water favors or shade and protection serve. The strongest and biggest fish preempt the choicest and deepest pools, but good fish are often taken on the riffles where swift water is flowing about six inches deep over pebbly bottoms, where the conferva attaches itself to stones and sways in the current, affording both food and lurking places.

"In large rivers it is useless to fish except at rapids, or where a lateral stream flows in. Where the river makes short turns there is a deep hole on one side and a corresponding sand-bar or flat on the other. Trout are likely to be found in all these deep holes because the current carries their food there, and for the same reason they can be found under the bank opposite the wind. Where the river is divided by an island or patch of weeds a cast will be rewarded at the foot of the island at the edge of the ripples. Trout feed chiefly at night, and hence can be taken on dark or cloudy days and between sunset and dark.

Trout Hooked on Two Flies.

I was trout fishing on the Salins reaches of the Liffey last Saturday, my cast carrying two "blackbackles" (the standard Liffey flies), and a stone fly between them. I rose a trout on what I felt sure was the middle fly, but noticed, as I thought, a curious loop of gut sticking up above the surface of the water. I gave the matter but little notice, however, and soon had the fish in the landing net, a bright, active trout of three-quarters of a pound, when I found he was firmly hooked by both the tail fly and the middle fly, the former through the upper jaw, the latter fixed in the tongue.—D'Arcy I. Hamilton in London Rod and Gun.

Did you ever cast at a point near the opposite bank and have your leader hit an overhanging bush and then drop into the water? Were you not astonished to see how quickly a good sized trout struck at one of them under such conditions? Observant anglers make mental notes of such occurrences. The trout undoubtedly thought some foolish bug had slipped from off the bushes and snapped at it with much more vigor than he would have if it had been dragged past him a foot under the water. He is in the habit of taking his food in that way and got fooled. We don't advise our readers to cast at the bushes as there is too much danger of entangling the leader, but come as near as possible to dropping your fly in the manner spoken of and see if it don't give good results.

The American Field says: On August 17, 1895, during the medal contests of the Chicago Fly Casting Club at North Garfield Park, in that city, Mr. B. W. Goodsell, a member of the club and an amateur, made a clean cast of 101 feet, or only eighteen inches short of Mr. R. C. Leonard's professional single-handed world's record, made at Central Park, New York, several years before. What makes Mr. Goodsell's feat more remarkable is as follows: In the single-handed long-distance fly-casting club medal contest, he was using an 8½-ounce, 10½-foot rod, a 9-foot leader, with a single fly, and his cast, 110 feet, never has been equaled or closely approached—so far as we know—with the same implements, at any casting event in the world.

The reduced rates of $10 to Truckee and $10.50 to Boca and return, should induce many strangers to go to this paradise for sportsmen to make the trip during this month and next. There is no finer fishing in the world than can be had in the Truckee river and at Donner, Webber and Independence lakes, unless perhaps in the Klamath regions. We gave last week a very complete list of the flies that take the best in these waters.

Young Fish—There's a hook with a nice worm on it.
Old Fish—Keep away from that.
Young Fish—I've stolen lots of worms from hooks.
Old Fish—Yes, but there isn't any fashion plate reflected in the water this time. That hook belongs to a freckle-faced boy with a ragged straw hat. He is fishing for fish, not for fun.—Hartford Times.

The Loch Leven trout that the Fish Commission released in Webber, Independence and Tahoe lakes were all yearlings and two-year-olds. If any of them are caught by the anglers they should be promptly released. They promise to make the best trout that we have, and should be allowed to propagate undisturbed.

One of the very best salmon reels that we have ever seen was shown us this week by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. It is a ball bearing reel, with a reverse brake, exceedingly simple in its action. It should last a man a lifetime. Ask them to show you one.

The black bass fishing at Russian river station is said to be very good now. Duncan's Mills is another excellent place to catch these gamey fish. The El Bonito will provide excellent accommodations and a more genial sportsman than Mr. Morgan is not numbered among the hotel proprietors of California.

An old Truckee angler says that if you want to catch large fish on the spoon in that stream, cast your spoon out as far as you can, a little up stream, then reel in just as the spoon turns to come toward you, the big fellows will take it; as you near the bank the little ones will be caught.

The best trout yet introduced into this State, from the scientific anglers' standpoint is unquestionably the Loch Leven trout. They are essentially a surface feeder. They may be seen swirling all day long and jumping in the early morning and evening.

Bay fishing should be at its best this month. The water is very clear now, and if you get the tide right you should catch a good mess of rock cod at any of the points around Sausalito and Tiburon.

In casting at a rise do not drop your flies exactly on the spot where the fish has risen. Cast a yard or so up stream, or if in still water a yard on either side and you will be much more likely to get a strike.

Mr. Bachelier reports magnificent fishing on the Rubicon 18 miles from M Kinneys. Grouse, quail and trout are equally plentiful.

The E T. Allen Co. has just received a consignment of Allcock's fishing tackle from England. Call and examine their goods

The well-known dobson, helgramita or willow fly is said to be a capital bait for the small mouth black bass.

The interest in the Fly Casting Club is rapidly increasing. The entry promises to be very large to day.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold its regular semi-monthly contest to-day at Stow Lake.

There is excellent fishing for Eastern brook trout in the Yuba at Summitt Soda Springs.

Henry Greenberg is said to have landed a 15 pound trout at Lake Tahoe recently.

Trout fishing on the Truckee is improving every day.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual International dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind: P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Aug. 9—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park.
Aug. 16—Interstate Coursing Club, Ingleside Coursing Park.

Showing Fox Terriers.

Assuming now that a puppy has been taught to run in a chain he should be taken into the streets or roads, so that by frequently meeting persons or other dogs he may be accustomed to their presence and may not be timid. Perhaps at first he will show an inclination to run away, and may resent the tension of the chain. In such case he should be taken up in his owner's arms, should be petted, and should be shown that the object of his fear is harmless. He will soon learn that there is nothing he need mind, and by this means will be induced to show himself off to advantage when he meets another dog—conduct which he will repeat in the show ring. Occasionally he should be chained up to a ring, or a fence, so that when he is tied up to the bench at the show he may not strain at his chain and yell himself hoarse in his efforts to get free.

Another thing that an exhibitor requires to do is to accustom his dog to the same sort of food which he will get at a show. This usually consists of Spratts' biscuits broken up and soaked. Some dogs are good trenchermen, and will set about their portion as soon as put down before them, whilst others will stand and look at the food without attempting to touch it.

It is essential that a roomy travelling box should be provided for sending dogs to shows. Some persons buy or own a valuable dog, and are quite satisfied with any sort of a box, provided it will hold the animal, without letting the bottom fall out; but a respectable man who loves his dog will be satisfied with nothing but what will contribute to its comfort at home or on the way to a show.

There is one other matter which may be very appropriately refered to here, and that is the education of the exhibitor himself. If he is successful in getting into the prize list with his terrier, there is no necessity to get wild with excitement, and to become a nuisance to every other person around. On the other hand, should he experience defeat, he need not get angry and declare the judge to be a dishonest, incompetent person, for, as a rule, the best dogs win, and though no man is infallible, judges are generally pretty safe in selecting the winners. It is not an uncommon thing for a judge to overlook the claims of a terrier in one class, and to discover them in the next class. And it is not an unknown thing for a judge to admit an error if he has made one, and knows it. Therefore, on exhibitor should be calm, whether a winner or a loser, and feel that if an injustice has been done, it is an inadvertence which will be remedied in the near future. An exhibitor who thinks he has been hardly treated will always find a competent judge ready to justify his awards, and if approached in a right spirit, the tyro may learn first-hand where his exhibit is deficient.—Fox Terrier Chronicle.

Parturition.

Prolapsus or inversion of the womb or uterus into the vagina sometimes, but very rarely, occurs during parturition, due to very severe straining, or as a result of too much force being used to remove a puppy with forceps or by other artificial means. Care must be taken in these cases not to mistake protrusion of the uterus with prolapsus of the vagina, or a polypus. The latter may be recognized as a solid pear-shaped body with a narrow neck, whilst a prolapsed vagina is generally a large solid oval body which almost fills the vaginal canal if it does not protrude externally; it has a broad base and rises at the back part of the passage just behind the meatus or opening to the bladder. The uterus is soft, reducible and rough and tubular in shape, besides showing dark-colored patches where the plactae have been attached.

After the womb has been cleansed by being sponged with a weak, tepid solution of Condy's Fluid or permanganate of potash, it should, if possible, be returned by gentle pressure on the fundus of the uterus with a piece of wholebone with the point covered with a sponge; the returning is assisted if the hind legs are raised in part by the bitch being held upside down. Care must be taken not to use undue force or the uterus may be ruptured. After the return it is a good plan to inject a quantity of cold water into the vagina to act as an astringent.

When the protruding uterus shows signs of having been injured or is much congested, or decomposition has set in, amputation is advisable. This is best done by drawing the part gently out and applying a strong ligature as high up as possible and cutting off the free portion.

In the June number of the Kennel Gazette (Eng.) Mr. Sewell takes up the care of the mother and puppies, and judging from the serious losses which occur in almost every kennel from carelessness, or worse, kennel managers cannot read the following too carefully, and even the veterans may gain a wrinkle or two.

When the bitch has finished puppying she should be made comfortable by renewing her bedding and given some warm milk. As to the bedding, there is nothing better than straw, laid straight across the box and changed daily. I do not like mats or cloths even for small dogs in these cases, for they become so quickly foul. When the bitch has had a large litter or has had a bad time, it is a good plan to give the yolk of an egg, beaten up with milk and a little brandy; or, if the bitch is inclined to vomit, some Brand's beef essences—a small quantity every hour. This may even be occasionally given before the bitch has finished having all her puppies, if she appears very exhausted. A few hours later in ordinary cases, when all is going well, some thin oatmeal gruel, which is the best food for the next two or three days, may be given. When the bitch seems disinclined to take sufficient milk gruel, sheep's head broth, thickened with fine oat meal, may be ordered, and even bread and milk or gravy. After the third day, more solid food may be given, as crushed biscuit or boiled rice, with sheep's head broth and the meat from the bones added; also a little fish, and if the bitch is not feeding well, milk may be given to drink instead of water. As time goes on, especially when there is a large litter, more nourishment is required, and the food must be increased by degrees so that the bitch is kept in fairly good condition, though of course not made fat, or the secretion of milk may be checked and the puppies will suffer.

Some bitches are so zealous in the care of the puppies, more especially at first, that their health suffers in consequence. In such cases the dam must be made to go out to relieve herself, particularly the bladder. I have seen very severe cases of illness caused by the mother not leaving her puppies, and in two instances death was the result of the the bladder becoming over distended and not being emptied. The condition of the bowels also sometimes requires attention, but as a rule, when the bitch has been allowed to follow her natural desires, and she has eaten the foetal membranes, the bowels are often relaxed in the course of a day or two, and so long as it is not severe no notice may be taken of it, but when there is much purging it is a good plan to give a small dose of castor oil to carry it off, and if after this has worked off, very loose motions continue and are frequently passed, some carbonate of bismuth, from five to fifteen grains shaken dry on the tongue, may be given three or four times a day. In these cases the milk, or broth, should be thickened with arrowroot instead of oatmeal so long as the bowels continue troublesome.—A. J. Sewell in Eng. Kennel Gazette.

Not a Pointer Man.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—*Dear Sir:*—I see by an issue of your aptly styled "would-be contemporary" under date of June 27th, that in a short article on Pacific Coast Field Trials the writer, who is also the editor of the paper—H. T. Payne, exhibits once more the covert prejudice which he entertains against dogs of the pointer breed. He pretends to be exceedingly anxious to have good pointers entered in field trials, but when one is so entered and makes a brilliant performance against a setter, and wins; it is both interesting and curious to note the manner in which the gentleman treats the performance of the pointer dog in his report of the trial. He is never at a loss for words to [illegible] paragement when the pointer is a winner, or for terms

contempt when it is a loser, and yet he has the temerity to ask the owners of good pointers to see that they are entered in the field trials. Unfortunately for Mr. Payne he has the reputation of being a "meddlesome body," and it would be greatly to the benefit of the Field Trial Club if he were less fruitful of suggestion and advice to the Judges during the running of the trials. A man who is not fit to be judge himself on account of his known prejudice certainly shows that he is not overburdened with modesty when he sets himself up as an adviser of judges. The owners of pointers, as a rule, are very willing to consider any suggestion as to the breeding and running of their dogs, which are made to them in a friendly spirit, but I think they would rather be excused from taking advice from a gentleman who for a reason has always sought to depreciate the particular class of dogs in whose welfare he now shows an extraordinary and unlooked-for interest.

"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes." Yours truly,
POINTER.

Americans in England.

In the American company were two doggy men, both of whom gave us the pleasure of a call, says the English Stockkeeper. Mr. Comstock and his son saw a few Irish terriers; as many as they could spare time for. They left on Saturday for Paris, where Mr. Comstock's brother met them. The other was Mr. G. W. Phelps, of Boston, who brought a letter of introduction from Mr. Harry Lacy, of the American Stockkeeper. Mr. Phelps is top man in Boston Terriers, and owns Champion Topsy, and Commission I. and II., and Connoisseur. He consulted us about Toy bulldogs in connection with the Boston variety, and we gave him the advice we proffered American fanciers a long while ago in these columns, which was to go to Paris and buy Toy bulls, as a moderate-priced Toy bull would be able to beat a Boston terrier pointless on his own lines. We showed Mr. Phelps pictures of the best Toy bulls that have been exhibited in England, and he seemed to side up to our views a bit. He then asked us for an introduction to a Paris fancier, and we recommended him to apply for guidance to our countryman, Mr. Thomas Newbury, M. R. C. V. S. Since then we have received letters from Mr. Phelps and Mr. Newbury, and we learn that last Sunday and Monday they devoted to visiting the canine sights of the gay city, and Mr. Phelps wound up by purchasing a pair of Toy bulldogs that are well matched, brindle and about a year old. They are, we understand, calculated to make competitors sit up some on the American benches. Mr. Phelps has left the pair at Mr. Newbury's kennel, as he will be traveling a bit, and hopes to turn up in kennel circles at the Spa Dog Show on August 8th, where we hope to drink success to his judgment in "Porto blanc"—the *white* port wine to which our countrymen have taken so kindly on previous visits to Spa, when they did not find the mineral springs quite palatable.

Dudley Stroller.

The famous fox terrier, Dudley Stroller, was accidentally poisoned on Wednesday last, while being given a bath at Dr D'Evelyn's residence. The accident was a most peculiar one. The dog had been placed in a tub for the bath. The boy who had been entrusted to wash the animal placed a bottle of carbolic acid at the side of the tub. The dog in some manner overturned the bottle and the acid fell into the tub. The dog, it is believed, sniffed the acid and allowed some of it to pass into his mouth. When the boy returned he found the dog suffering from the poison. His jaws and throat were terribly burned, and he died in a short time in terrible agony. Dr. D'Evelyn feels the loss of his valuable animal keenly.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. Otis Fellows will judge the Stockton Bench Show.

R. J. Braun will take a large string of dogs to the Stockton show.

F. R. Webster brought two fine cockers home with him from England.

The Stockton Bench Show will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct 1, 2 and 3.

It is rumored that the new owner of Ch. Melrose is Chas. R. Harker of San Jose.

J. W. Keen has been appointed as delegate to the Pacific Advisory Board for the M. A. A. C. Rod and Gun Club of Portland, Oregon.

D. J. Sinclair will be the clerk of the Stockton show. The judge has not been selected yet. Several Eastern men have been written to for terms.

Geo Crocker's Rods Chaff and Tick Boy are in the trainer's hands, being prepared for the field trials. Rod Chaff, in the hands of a trainer, should make a good showing.

The St. Bernard bitch Judith that died last month was the dam of Alton Jr., Melrose King, Champion Melrose, Lord Milton, Pratt's Belle, Judith's Rachel, Nicode and Empress of Contoocook.

Fleas are about as thick this hot weather as they ever get. Sprinkle the kennel and bed with phenyle or kerosene oil Comb your dog with a comb dipped in kerosene and you will find but very few fleas will survive.

Franz Frey offers for sale in our business columns this week a beautifully-marked lot of St. Bernard puppies by the well known winners Grand Master and Hector of Hauenstein. These puppies are in fine condition, of good color and splendidly bred. They should find ready purchasers.

Mr. S. B Christy does not seem to be doing a thing but importing bloodhounds. Seven he has contracted for, of which three have already arrived; two are bitches. The dog is Vulcan, by Cloister—Etta, and he is described to us as a good hound with capital head, ears and wrinkle. One of the bitches is in whelp to him; this is Minerva, by Jupiter—Meeford Constance, a useful young bitch whose puppies are due August 1st. The other bitch is Banner II., by Champion Bono—Belinda; she is said to look much like Layswood Chorus, and is due to whelp August 13 h. Mr. Christy can reasonably look for a good lot of puppies, and we hope he will have good luck with them. We should have said that Banner II. is in whelp to Jupiter, by Young Cromwell—Beauty.—Am. Field.

The Alta Kennel has sustained a heavy loss by the death of Judith, the well-known smooth St. Bernard bitch, whose show record was surpassed by her record as a producer of winners. She was whelped June 12, 1889, and died last Sunday from the effects of parturition. Mrs. Lee has five of the litter doing well.

On July 5th Venture, the little black bitch that put out Wayfarer in the Aberdeen Derby, whelped a litter of eight by the latter's brother, Emin Pasha. Though Mr. Rosseter, who now owns Veoture, was not aware of it at the time he mated her with Emin Pasha, the result of the union is a strong combination of the blood that produced those famous bitches Bit of Fashion and Miss Glendyne. Through Gay City they go back to Paris and Lady Glendyne, and through Major Glendyne, Raven's sire, they go back to Lady Glendyne. Paris and Lady Glendyne were sire and dam of Miss Glendyne. Through both Huic Halloa and imp. Lord Neversettle they go back to Jester, Paris' own brother; and through Major Glendyne again they go back to London, by Pathfinder—Pretty Nell. Paris and Pretty Nell were sire and dam of Bit of Fashion. The Ptarmigan—Gallant Foe cross appears three times in the pedigree of Venture's whelps, and in addition they have a dash of Greenteick, imp. White Lips and imp. Trales. Though Mr. Rosseter "drew a bow at a venture," it looks as if he had made a center shot.—Am. Field.

There are no pure Laverack setters is an assertion often made, and it has been difficult hitherto to contradict, chiefly because there are certainly but a very few in America, and those offered as "pure Laveracks" from "across the pond" are frequently something vastly different, sometimes having but a dash of true Laverack blood.

Just before the death of Edward Laverack, he gave to J. R Robinson two of his setters on conditions that they should not be allowed to breed with other dogs, and that as far as possible the course he had followed for fifty-two years should be thus continued. Mr. Robinson kept his promise, and hence a dog he sold to Rev. E Mallinder, named Emperor Edward Laverack, is what is really a pure Laverack, and if American breeders doubt this they may refer to his registered pedigree, viz, E. K C. S. B, 21,144. It was in 1877 that Edward Laverack died, and that is nineteen years ago, add the fifty-two years during which he kept the strain pure, and the thirty-five years prior to this, when it was supposed to have been kept pure, the century limit is exceeded, and Emperor Edward Laverack has a pedigree that may be a source of pride to enthusiastic setter breeders.—Amateur Sportsman.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco, Cal.) has sold a fox terrier dog pup by Mission Rival—Blemton Spinaway, to S. L. Goldstein, Esq. (San Francisco, Cal.)

WHELPS.

Jos. McLatchie's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Victorian Caprice whelped July 22 1 4—2 dogs to same owner's Blemton Reefer (Champ Venio—Jh. Rachel.)

A. B. Rolman's (Likeport) pointer bitch Flora (Duke of Vernon——) whelped June 10 4—1 dog, to Howard Vernon's Glenbeigh (Grouse V—Rita)

The Gallopers at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 3.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since I wrote you last week things have taken a much livelier turn. The runners are striding along singly, in twos, threes and quartettes from daylight (about 4 A. M.) until 10:30 or 11 A. M. All seems to be hustle and life now. They are fast getting the different strings in good condition for the coming State Fair meeting.

The early bird up here seems to be Jack Clifford, with Jim Neal's string, which has been moving along very well through the week except Tonino, who has been a little off lately in the leg where he was cut down some time ago.

Murry's string has also been moving along through this week, especially Circe, Miss Cunningham and Vivo. This morning Dunhoy, while being exercised, got frightened at a hurdle inside the track. The boy took him up to look at it, when the colt wheeled quickly and ran against the fence, cutting himself badly. This will cause a let-up.

Johnny Humphrey's string has also been moving along, notably Chartreuse and Heartsease, while our old friend Zohair has not had a saddle on since his last race, but is doing his work in a pneumatic-tired sulky, which makes him look like a trotting stallion.

Ab. Stemler has been driving his string along, notably Lumina, Fleur-de Lis and Summer Time.

"Hanger" Jones has only been moving his string along steadily.

"Butch" Fisher has been sending his charges along merrily, especially Wheel of Fortune and Little Bob. "Hanger" Jones and "Butch" Fisher's strings have some sort of an ailment with their horses' mouths, something of a heat in the blood, but not serious.

Winters' string have been moving along freely, notably Uncle Giles, Silver State and Cousin Joe.

Frank Depoistre has been sending his lot along lively. The owner was up on Saturday, when they worked Bloomshury, Cheripe, Hard Tack and another two-year old, all going well enough to satisfy their owner.

"Daggie" Smith's horses are all going along very freely and improving very much, notably Peru, La Mascotta, Oakland and Last Chance.

Mike Hennessy, who just returned from Montana, was up to see "Irish Dan" work the colts he has. Only two worked.

Nick Hall worked his string along, notably Two Cheers, Elmer F. has just about got over his lameness from his fall.

Mike Kelly sent his string along, Torpedo and Nic Nac especially doing fast work.

Archie Stephenson had Faro going some, and the horse is very well just now.

George Rose's string has also been extended in the gallopers this week, all going very well.

Recent arrivals during the week are Pete Mitchell with seven, viz: Amelia S., Mirambo, America, Rienzi and three more. All are in good condition.

Yesterday George Richardson arrived with Peixotto, May Jones and two others.

Yesterday some horseman left for Petaluma—Murry with Circe and Miss Cunningham, Mike Kelly with Torpedo and Nic Nac, Nick Hall with Two Cheers, while Archie Stephenson took Faro.

Next week another big batch of about twenty leave for Woodland.

They say George Rose bought thirteen head of two and three-year-olds from Rancho del Paso. They will come here about a week before the Fair and race. This will increase his string to twenty-one.

On Saturday things were livened up a bit by seeing Brant (we think it's his name), who once owned Braw Scot, schooling a big overgrown, green three year-old that jumped well and erratic until the last jump, when the crowd had to pick the rider up among the pieces of the demoralized hurdle. They took him away in a buggy, but he was only scratched sufficiently to make him swear off trying to learn the hurdle-riding business. Had Dennison, on Alliance, kept up with him, thing might have been different, but he only jumped two hurdles, and then he quit and refused to go over another.

LATER NEWS.

Tonino, with Jimmy Brown, up, on reaching the track for work about 5 A. M., felt rather frisky, and instead of starting off in a steady gallop, changed his mind to bucking, and in the exuberance of his animal spirits ordered the boy down and went it alone, but got ouchered, and being caught after about three miles' work with a breeze of wind on his back, was remounted and worked his fast gallop in a satisfactory way, none the worse for his lone hand.

Summertime, going strong and well, was sent three quarters of a mile, the half in about 0:51½, the five-eighths in 1:16 and the three quarters in 1:22, little distressed. Lumina and Fleur de Lis were coupled together for half a mile, which they negotiated in 0:51½ comfortably. Then they had the light blankets thrown on them, galloped once around easily and went home.

Ruinart and a three year-old by El Corrigan went swinging along three quarters in 1:25, pulling up fresh. Then Hard Tack started for a steady gallop with his rider, but a misunderstanding about who was boss occurred, and the horse cleared out with the rider for about a mile in about 1:52, when he then settled down.

Rose Clark, with about 125 pounds up, worked three-quarters of a mile in about 1:22, which is considered very fair, as all work is done on the inside track.

Sullivan's Sweet Briar went three-quarters in about 1:21, going well; Flagstaff and a mare Charlie Schlutius has (the Frenchman's) worked five eighths of a mile in about 1:06¼, moving free and well.

Von Dunk and a two-year old of Clancy's hooked up for half a mile, run in 0:56, and the two-year-old was beaten off.

On Monday Falrose paced a mile in 2:20, going strong and well, which is about the best done here.

Charlie Patten has taken charge of the tracks here, which are improving very much under his management, and promise to be in the best of condition by the time the State Fair races begin.

Old Brutus (a negro), lately amongst the Montana division arrived here yesterday, and being sick and weak, the boys, got him a permit for the hospital, where he died Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. He was formerly known as "Old Hockum."

Monday a two-year-old maiden by imp. Midlothian, dam Billow, in Ab. Stemler's string, died. It appears they gave him "a ball," and he was taken very sick and died. When they opened him he had about thirty pounds of dry feed in his stomach, which caused his death.

On Wednesday morning, at 10 A. M., W. M. Murry's private stables, close to his house, caught fire. The horses were all gotten out safely, while mostly all the saddles, bridles and clothing, besides buggies and harnesses, were saved, the hay, grain and straw all going to keep the flame alive. The harness-room, bed-room for boys and eleven or twelve loose box stalls were totally destroyed. There was great burry and push to get the horses out, but above all the din and noise you could hear Dick Ledgett yelling out for Bandidos, and when he got hold of his True Briton favorite he seemed a very happy man. Trainers, boys and rubbers from the race track all helped wonderfully. CAPITAL.

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HILLSDALE, CAL., Jan. 17, 1895.

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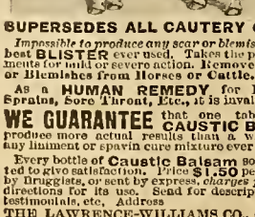

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PETALUMA FAIR MEETING.

Superb Racing Witneseed by Large Crowde of Enthusiaete—All the Events Cloeely Described.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 4.

If this is an indication of what is to come the Petaluma Fair meeting will be an unqualified success from every point of view. Horsemen and race-goers alike enthusiastically praise the management. The grand stand was fairly packed this afternoon, and the best society of Petaluma was out in full force and graced the stand. The infield was crowded with the carriages of the fashionable and those not so fashionable—in fact, all sorts of vehicles were observable.

Head and head finishes in the running events, and bitterly-fought-out struggles in the pace caused the crowd to go wild with enthusiasm. The like of the 2:30 pace will probably not be witnessed on the circuit again this year, and the game animals that contested therein are entitled to a well-earned rest from toil for some days to come. At the conclusion the crown of victory was won by San Luisito, a rangy looking horse by Monroe Chief, who proved himself a stayer by taking the last three heats of seven, handled by the clever knight of the ribbons, "Jimmy" Sullivan.

The gentlemen officiating in the judges' stand were Messrs. W. P. McNair, E. H. Winship and R. S. Brown, and they performed their duties to the satisfaction of all. W. R. Overholser, G. Hyett and William Graham held the timers' watches. W. P. McNair's starting was the best the man from Wichita has done this year, and on several occasions he was loudly cheered.

Starting Judge McNair made the announcement from the stand that the purses offered for the trotting and pacing events would be paid to the owner of the successful horse at the conclusion of the race, which was occasion for applause from the crowd.

Owing to the sudden illness of John Humphrey, the bookmaking privilege was controlled by Abe Stein, with Al Leach's familiar voice being heard to its usual good advantage in the auction box.

The first event to absorb the attention of the crowd was the 2:40 trot. There were five starters, with Alas, a handsome daughter of Woolsey, selling a 10 to 8 choice over the field. It was like eating fire for her to place the race to her credit in 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:21, which she could have improved upon. Second money went to Twilight, which made an excellent showing, finishing second in the first two heats.

Next came the 2:20 pace, with a field of six "wigglers" coming out for the word. Sindwood at first sold first choice, later giving way to Adele. As the horses came out, the field was bringing $10, Adele $9 and Sindwood $5. Palatina drew the pole position and headed her field until within 200 yards of the wire, where she broke under punishment and Sindwood, which was at her side, took the heat in a length in 2:18. The heat-winner now had the call, bringing $10, with the field going for $7 and Palatina $6. Palatina snatched the inside position at the turn, but went into the air nearing the half and was passed by Adele. Sindwood came with his usual rush at the end, and amid great excitement gained the verdict from the mare by half a length in 2:19½. Palatina was a good third.

Sindwood now brought $9, with the field in good demand at $10. San Luisito, heavily backed to capture this, the third heat, broke his hopper, but saved his distance. Sindwood held the lead to the half, when Adele passed him and beat the tiring son of "Old Man" Willet's black tornado, Silkwood, easily by three lengths in 2:22½.

Before the fourth heat there was no betting, the talent taking time to guess again. To the surprise of all, Palatina, supposed to be a back number, took the rail position from Adele on making the first turn, and leading her a merry chase to the wire, set everybody (even the judges) to thinking by jogging under the wire first in 2:22.

The chestnut mare was now favorite over the field, and it looked as though the fifth was to be a repetition of the heat preceding, when Sullivan put in a bid with San Lui and in a heart-disease finish to the wire got the despised outsider there first by a length and a half, and the confusion following was something awful among speculators. It was all San Luisito now, and Sullivan's horse placed the next two heats and race to his credit in 2:24½, 2:23¾. Both Palatina and Adele were game to the last, and pity it was there were not three first moneys.

The bangtails went to the post im a six-furlong selling dash. The "real thing" was Seaside, with little Barker up, carrying 87 pounds, backed from 2½ to 1 to 8 to 5: To a zip-boom-ah-sort of a start Robin Hood, a 6-to-1 shot, ridden by "Skeets" Martin, gained the decision by a breath on the wire in 1:15¼, with Two Cheers, the even-money favorite but a neck further away.

The concluding race was also over six furlongs, with ten going into the starter's hands. Howard and Sea Spray, both at 2½ to 1, and Favory at 3, commanded the most backing. Ames, on Howard, took things easy until strikieg the stretch, when he shook his mount up, and drawing away, won easily by three lengths in 1:15. In a hard drive Lloyd, astride of Quarterstaff, a 10-to-1 choice, took the place from "Doc" Robbins' entry, Hallelujah, which at one time looked a possible winner with her feather weight up.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $500.

Alias, b m, by Woolsey—by Del Sur	Gaines	1	1	1
Twilight, b m, by Noonday	Gannon	2	2	4
Millie, L., b m, by Yosemite	Costello	3	3	2
Niece, b m, by Bangtot	Holbrook	4	4	3
Favor, sr h, by Daly	Norris	5	dis	

Time, 2:19¼, 2:19¼, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:20 class, 3 in 5, purse $500.

San Luisito, br h, by Monroe Chief	Sullivan	5	4	4	3	1	1	1
Sindwood, blk h, by Silkwood	Hodges	1	1	2	4	3	4	4
Palatina, ch m, by Tom Benton	Bennett	2	3	3	1	2	2	3
Adele, b m, by Dexter Prince	Sanders	4	2	1	2	4	3	2
Earthquake, b h, by Sidney	Marchand	3	6	dis				
Colonial, ch g, by Hamlet	Thompson	dis						

Time, 2:18, 2:19½, 2:22½, 2:22, 2:22, 2:24½, 2:23¾.

Running, selling, purse $300. Six furlongs.

C. Boyd's ch h Robin Hood, by Forester—Maratana	Martin	1
P. Siebenthaler's ch m Seaside, by Mariner	Burke	2
Floodmore Stable's b g Two Cheers, by Three Cheers—Miss Emma Snider	Evans	3

Time, 1:15¼.

Faro, Juan Bernardo, Nevere, Miss Cunningham, Joe Hill, Manford and Landlord also ran.

Running, purse $300. Six furlongs.

Mrs. Dolan's ch g Howard, by Tyrant—Mavetta	Ames	1
Lindell Stable's b h Quarterstaff, by imp. Friar Tuck	Lloyd	2
John Robbins' b f Hallelujah, by imp. Martenhurst	Wood	3

Time, 1:15.

Circe, Favory, Torpedo, Broad Billow, Sea Spray and Blue Bell also ran.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

A strong northeasterly wind commenced at noon and the track was obscured by dust. The crowd was large and the betting lively. Bookmaker Humphreys being unable to be present, his place was filled by Bookmaker Nathan. The judges were A. Higgins, E. Winship and R. S. Brown. Starter McNair officiated.

The first event on the programme was a five eighths dash. The entries were Nevere (96), Seaside (97), Irma (101), Lady Gray (94), De Groat (107), Faro (102), Stormy A. (105), Lady Moore (106), Juan Bernardo (103) and Torpedo (76). In the hooks Seaside was first choice at 7 to 5, Irma 2, Faro and Stormy A. 3 to 1, the rest at odds ranging to 15 to 1. The start was an excellent one, Faro taking the lead and keeping it until within fifty yards of the wire. Snider, who was laying in third position with Seaside, lifted his mount to the front and won by a length and a half, Stormy A. second and Irma third. Time, 1:03.

SUMMARY.

Selling, purse $150. Five-eighths mile.

Seaside, ch m, 5, by Mariner—Marin, 97 pounds	Snider	1
Stormy A., b g, a, by Rackety Jack—Pegleg, 105	Hennessy	2
Irma, b m, 4, by St. Saviour—Ella, 101	Macksey	3

Time, 1:03.

Lady Gray 94, De Groat 107, Faro 102, Lady Moore 106, Juan Bernardo 103, Torpedo 76, Nevere 95 also ran.

The second race was a mile handicap, purse $350. There were six starters, viz, Fred Gardner, Two Cheers, Trix, Regan, Yucatan and Warrago. The prices chalked were: Fred Gardner, 9 to 5; Two Cheers, 3; Trix, 5; Warrago, 1; Regan, 12; Yucatan, 12. Quite a play was made on Trix. He was cut down to twos. When the horses came to the port Warrago found many admirers, and was soon rubbed off the board.

The start was a straggling one, Two Cheers setting the pace, with Trix and Fred Gardner at his flanks. Regan was fourth. These four kept shifting places all the way until well in the homestretch. Warrago moved up as Fred Gardner fell back, and to the wire it was a battle, Two Cheers and Regan being head and head, and the excitement in the grand stand became intense, Two Cheers just winnin. by a nose from the latter, Warrago third by half a lengthg

SUMMARY

One mile handicap, purse $350.

Two Cheers, b g, 5, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 109	Snider	1
Regan, b g, 5, by Fabulous, 90	Webb	2
Warrago, b m, 6, by Warwick, 94	Martin	3

Time, 1:44½.

Fred Gardner (112), Trix (105) and Yucatan II (87) also ran.

The thoroughbreds had their inning and the light harness horses were to have a chance to win fame and glory. The trotting race for two-year-olds brought out the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's colt Owyhee, D. B. Stephenson's Central Girl, P. W. Hodges' Highland Lad and C. E. Clark's Lottie Lilac.

In the betting Owyhee was a prohibitive favorite, and despite the earnest calls of the bookies no betting could be obtained on the others. When the word was given Owyhee took the lead and was never headed. Lottie Lilac kept within three good lengths of the pure-gaited big colt, so that if the latter made a mistake she would slip in, but he trotted honestly and well and came in a winner in 2:44¼.

Owyhee won the next heat in 2:41½, Lottie Lilac second and Highland Lad last.

SUMMARY.

Trotting race, two-year-olds.

Owyhee, b c, by Chas. Derby—by Simmons	Chaboya	1	1
Lottie Lilac, b f, by Lilac—by Clay	Clark	2	2
Highland Lad, b c, by Dexterwood	Sanders	3	3
Central Girl, b f, by Nutwood Wilkes	Cecil	dis	

Time, 2:44¼, 2:41½.

The winner is a large, fine-looking, pure-gaited colt.

The next event was for the 2:30 class pace. There were ten good looking horses to come before Starter McNair, and the prices offered against them by the bookmakers was as follows: Bonnie Belle 5, Estelle Wilkes 3 to 2, Beechwood 8, Blue Bell 8, Gladys W. 10, Al Almont 10, Lizzie E. 8, and Dictatus 3. The betting at these figures were quite lively. The start was a good one, Bonnie Belle and Gladys W. fighting for the lead, with Ed Lafferty close up; the rest were all strung along the stretch in procession-like order. At the half Bonnie Belle was leading Gladys W. by a length, but at the three quarter pole the latter forged ahead, and at the wire was a length in advance in 2:21¼, Ed Lafferty third, at Gladys W.'s neck.

Bettiog did not change. Estelle Wilkes had the best of the start and kept opening a gap between her sulky and the rest of the sidewheelers. Bonnie Belle and Ed Lafferty closed up on her and at the half were only a length behind. Ed made a skip, caught quickly, but it cost him the second position, for Estelle won the heat by a length in 2:19, Bonnie Belle second and Ed Lafferty third.

Bonnie Belle won the next heat in a jog in 2:20, Gladys W. getting the place from Beechwood, as the latter broke ten yards from the wire. Lizzie E. was fourth

Estelle Wilkes and Bonnie Belle raced like a team from wire to wire. Estelle outfooted the latter and won by a neck in 2:19. Blue Bell, by San Diego, pacing a splendid heat and was only a length behind the winner.

Richard Havey was substituted for Ed Biddle behind Bonnie Belle for this heat, and the name of this mare was wiped off the bookie's slate.

Estelle Wilkes so easily outclassed the balance of the pacers that she had no trouble in winning the heat in 2:22. Gladys W. was two lengths behind and a length in front of Bonnie Belle.

SUMMARY.

2:30 pace, purse $500.

Estelle Wilkes, br m, by Mambrino Wilkes	Sanders	5	1	6	1	1
Bonnie Belle, b m, by Whalebone—Maud	Biddle	2	2	1	1	3
Gladys W., ch m, by Westmont—by G. M. Patchen Jr.	Gaines	1	5	2	4	2
Ed Lafferty, b h, by Chas. Derby—Bertha	Lafferty	3	3	10	8	7
Beechwood, br m, by Silkwood	Hodges	4	4	3	5	5
Blue Bell, br m, by San Diego—Etta	Bennett	8	9	9	3	4
Lizzie E., b m, by Illustrous—Tilton Almont	Hoy	6	6	4	6	9
Lindo, b m, by Strathway—Martha	Hellman	10	10	5	7	6
Dictatus, ch s, by Red Wilkes—Lotta	Day	9	8	7	10	8
Al Almont, b m, by Ashland Almont	Rogers	7	7	8	9	dis

Time, 2:21¼, 2:19, 2:20, 2:19, 2:22.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 6.

[The report of this day's races was delayed in some way, so that we will wait until next week before printing it in detail. In this issue we merely give the summaries of the day's races.]

SUMMARIES.

Running, purse $300. Five furlongs.

John Robbins' b f Halleloiah, by imp. Martenhurst—Hymn of Praise, 83	Macksey	1
R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, by Tyrant—May Howard, 112	Ames	2
W. deB. Lopez' b m imp. Ivy, by Castor—Veneration	Hennessy	3

Time, 1:02

Story, Gladiola, Mojave, Blue Bell, Robin Hood and Warrago also ran.

Special match, $150 a side. 2 in 3

Digitalis, b g, by Strathway	Rogers	2	1	1
Billy Button, b g, by Alexander Button	Norris	1	2	dis

Time, 2:32¼, 2:25½ ——.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $500.

Nutwood Wilkes, ch s, by Guy Wilkes—Lida W	Cecil	1	1	1
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird	Sullivan	3	2	2
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay	Gannon	2	4	3
Charivari, b m, by Starling	Lafferty	5	3	4
Myrtle Thorn, br m, by Grandissimo	McManus	4	5	5
Stella, b m, by George Washington	Smith	dist		

Time, 2:16½, 2:18¼, 2:19.

Trotting, 2:15 class (unfinished), 3 in 5, purse $400.

Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris	Perkins	2	3	1
Homeward, br s, by Strathway	Clarke	2	5	3
Gallette, blk m	Hughes	4	1	4
George Washington, b c	Smith	1	2	2
Chico, b g, by Monroe Chief	Sullivan	5	4	5

Time, 2:18, 2:17½, 2:17.

Removal of a Well-Known Firm.

There are few, if any, places in San Francisco where as fine jewelry can be purchased as at A. Hirschman's. This well known jeweler and importer of fine watches, for over thirteen years located at 113 Sutter street, between Montgomery and Kearney, has removed to No. 10 Post street, Masonic Temple, last week, where he has the finest line of diamonds, precious stones and jewelry, while his stock of watches is not surpassed in any city west of New York. Timing watches (famous for their accuracy) of every make are here, and as nearly every horseman who values a good time-keeper is a patron of this house, we are pleased to note the fact that orders come from horsemen all over the United States for the watches for which he is the agent. Mr. Hirschman attends personally to the selection of these time-pieces, and pays special attention to the repairing of watches. Designs in jewelry made to order, and all who wish to deal at a place that has become famous for its reliability should call on A. Hirschman, No. 10 Post street, and inspect his stock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ohio Breeders Association.

Mr. W. B. Fasig, President of the above association at Cleveland, writes: "I have known Quinn's Ointment for years; some of its cures have been little short of miraculous. For all enlargements that are just coming on, or of recent origin, it is infallible. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches use this wonderful remedy. Price, $1.50. For sale by J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, San Francisco. Also druggists in general.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

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OLD TIM MURPHY won again last Thursday at Milwaukee, going six furlongs in 1:15. Simmons, by Sir Modred, won at the same distance in 1:15½. Old "iron horse" Logan was successful at St. Louis on the same date in a mile and twenty-yard race, while Alvarado and Pepper captured the big end of purses at Detroit.

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It must be seen to be appreciated, and the orders are that it MUST BE SOLD at once.

The price set is far below its value, and for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horseman to make a fortune. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains running daily each way, it should soon find a buyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. C. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Ca

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

On Two Traces.—Sunday morning last was exceptionally fine, so far as weather can bring excellency. Almost a perfect morning, even when measured by a California standard. A pleasant trip, too, from my place to Alameda by way of the mole, and reasonably "speedy," as a trifle over half of an hour will mark the time from B street station to Grand street, which is within three blocks of the stables at the eastern end of the Boulevard.

In years gone by a pleasant drive, but now with electric cars on so many of the Oakland streets, Webster street bridge the passage way of both steam and electric cars, and with the further chance of being crowded with heavy wagons, it is not desirable, however docile tha steed.

"Morris" drives a three year-old colt by Pilot Prince, from the house to the stable mentioned, and youngster though he is is, "admirably adapted" for the journey, with all its risks.

Leaving at the same time, unless the bridge draw is open, he beats me by a few minutes, and when the starting point is Adeline and 32d streets, those who are familiar with Oakland and Alameda will realize that a real good one is required to make the distance, with all the drawbacks, in less than forty-five minutes.

The object of the dual journey is to look after a horse which we are training on the Alameda drive. I was anxious to give the "straightaway" a practical test, and as the animal to try it has been trained for the past six seasons without ever "gatting to a race" the test may be called thoroughly severe. That he has speed enough to be a factor may be inferred from the fact that he has been kept in training for a portion of each of these years, for persistent as I am, and over optimistical, perhaps, had he not shown fairly well, so far as speed is concerned, he would have been sold long ago. His brother I sold to an Illinois breeder for $2,000, and when this fellow was a three-year-old refused a like offer for him, so that an opportunity was offered. He was taken to Alameda on July 15th, and so far has done well.

An ounce of practice is worth more than a pound of theory, though this case will hardly give the driver a fair chance, inasmuch as the training will have to be hurried in order to have him ready to take part in a couple of the heat-dashes at the State Fair. Sunday was not a "working-out" day, so Morris jogged him on the streets adjacent to the track, and I made my way to the regulation track to see the horses exercising upon it and hold converse with the members of the club anent the future of the course.

Favorable opinions, heretofore expressed, were much strengthened by this visit. For the kind of weather which now prevails it could not be bettered, as far as the track goes. The soil, if soil it can be termed, is different from any that I have heretofore seen. Silt, in all probability, mixed with minute shells and salt deposited from the water. "Made land," thoroughly incorporated with salt water by the machinery of the dredger and pumped in a semi-fluid state where required.

This process of filling low land contiguous to the supply is beyond question the least costly and far superior to any other for the formation of a trotting track. Embankments are thrown up to hold the flow from the pumps, and when the fluid is at rest the heavier portion settles to the bottom, the surplus water running off.

It is evident that when the space between the embankments is filled it must be level, or very nearly level, and therefore the Alameda track cannot be improved if that is desired.

Springy from the nature of the material, and water being so near the surface, and this was palpably shown by the distinctly felt vibration as the horses passed a bystander.

When the horses crossed the bridges on the Oakland track at speed there was quite a shake, and the driver had to guard against his horse breaking at these points.

But that was on account of the change from solid footing, and when the whole track is alike in place of a detriment is highly beneficial, easier on feet and legs and without question faster. Those who have driven on both tracks say that there is very little difference between the straightaway and the new track compared to the mark between the Oakland track and the boulevard.

A driver told me that he drove a mare in 2:30, 2:19, 2:19 on the straightaway, the fourth heat he went on to the new track, and she trotted in 2:20½.

I am informed that when the water does not stand on the boulevard it dries out much sooner than clay coated tracks. That being the case, it would be an easy job to raise the new track far enough above the level of the ground to ditch and slope enough to carry the rainfall off, the material being so easily handled.

If it can be made a good winter track I have no hesitation in claiming that it will make the finest trotting ground in the United States. That proving to be the case, it certainly seems that the advantage should not be overlooked.

There is not a breeder of harness horses on the Coast who is not interested in the project to establish a permanent trotting track in the vicinity of San Francisco. This cannot be more than nine miles from the foot of Market street, and the broad guage Alameda local is within a few blocks. An electric line not much further, and were it not for the hindrance of the drawbridges, steamers could land people very close to the stands.

It seems to me to be by far the most feasible plan of securing a trotting track in the neighborhood of San Francisco. There is another very important consideration, viz., the small outlay necessary. No one would expect it to vie with Oakland or Ingleside in the way of stands and the other adjuncts of a high-class race course, though a truly comfortable, cosy curriculum can be constructed for a sum that would be readily obtained by a little effort.

This initiatory step of the Alameda Driving Club may prove of vast importance to the harness horse interests of the Coast. It is an absolute necessity that there should be grounds to train harness horses upon, as well as places where the meeting can be held, for the sport to flourish.

Had there been a trotting track in Chicago always, or rather no break in them from the days of Dexter Park and the West Side on, there would be large crowds in attendance, yet in lieu of the absence of spectators which now is the characteristic of trotting meetings in that city. It keeps up public interest and adds to the number of horses in training, as few gentlemen will purchase horses to take part in races which they cannot see exercise.

The pleasure of making weekly visits to the track when their horses are to be tried—and every work-out is in one sense a trial, as it marks progress or retrogression—is nearly as keen as it is on racing days, and friends who accompany them become almost as eager to see the play when the rehearsals have been so hugely enjoyed.

With the question settled of adaptability for racing during a portion of the racing season, and a lease of the ground secured for a term of years, I have not the least doubt that an abundance of friends will be forthcoming to carry out the project.

The afternoon was also pleasant, albeit there was an eager breeze, if not a nipping air. A stroll to the territory once, yclept Oakland Trotting Park, was likewise gratifying, although the enjoyment would have been heightened had the right sort of companions joined in the ramble. Plenty to admire, however, a "heap" to see, and plenty of room for speculations on the future of the horse in California.

It would be difficult to imagine greater differences than in the track visited in the morning, and the race course, as it will be, which was seen in the afternoon, and yet with the similarity of excellency in both. A handsome young girl in lawn or muslin, hat of deftly pleated straw, violets, primroses, dainty daises and ferns her only ornaments; a dashing belle or stately matron accoutred for the race hall, silks and satins, rubies and diamonds ribbons, plumes, all the adornments which wealth can purchase and skill contrive. Both are well worthy of admiration, loveliness heightened by simplicity of attire, artistic however, charming, the enchanting combination of beauty and splendid habiliments.

The trains of dump cars, the armies of shovellers were off duty, but time presses so hard that work could not be altogether stopped if the course were in readines on the 15th of the coming October. A little steam engine was puffing vigorously, and there was the hum of hoze saws, and a few teams engaged. The frame work of the stables on the southern line and along the eastern boundary was nearly completed, and the whirring circles have been a potent factor in accomplishing so much work in so short a time. Everything that has to be sawed is done by these glibly-going machines, even the notches in the rafters. All that is left undone is to nail into place, and as Mr. McKay informed me that 25,000 feet was the work of a day, the saving in this way will be great.

The stables run the whole length of the backstretch, which will form a background for the moving picture, bringing out with greater clearness the individual horses and the colors of the jockeys.

It strikes me that some neutral tint, in place of the glare of whitewash, will be an improvement, not so fatiguing to the eyes of spectators, and more in harmony with the scene.

The embankment on the upper "turn" of the course has grown into huge proportions, and both stretches are also elevated. The higher ground on the south will be moved, needed for the fills on the course and grading around the buildings, so that the horses will be in plain view from start to finish. The infield will be easily leveled, in fact, in its natural state affording a good place for carriages, and with some smoothing of hillocks the surface will be uniform, the whole enclosure, from the creek south, available, and owing to the higher grade of the track, carriages will not intercept the views of spectators on the esplanade between the grand stand and the course.

I suppose that the "notion" that the old track was short came from moving the new course south and west. But as both of the turns and both of the stretches were moved, that has not been taken into consideration, or the error would not have gained credence. Then the new course, being so much wider than the old, nearly as wide on the north turn as both the outside and the inside tracks of the old, may have led observers astray.

There has been a propensity for very many years to question the length of tracks and pedigrees of horses. When the horses ran so fast at New Orleans, in the days of Berry, Higirza, Arrow, Little Flea and other horses, which had made fast time on that "classic course," before the war, first that it was short and when that would not "hold water," then it was a springboard. The Northern turfmen were loth to give up and sneeringly remarked that "springboard tracks and Kentucky watches were the explanation."

* * *

Righteous Punishment.—There were several races at the "Blue Ribbon Meeting" at Detroit which were travesties on racing, when viewed from a burlesque point, unfair cheating races, when honest, straightforward contests are the object. The Horseman has a very full account of the meeting, a very well-written story, but not a word of censure, in fact, praise for infraction of the rule against laying up heats.

For instance: "Hail Cloud after his defeat in the second heat had been given two easy miles by his young driver, who seems to have as much cleverness as some of the older ones." And again: "George Starr had taken things easy with his little bay horse in the previous heats (first, second, third, 12-10-7), but now that Mocking Boy had two to his credit, Starr took off the brakes and let Planet, the original favorite for the race, step to the front." And once more: "But W. S. McLaughlin had been playing the part of patience personified with Nicol B, having kept him back of tenth position for four consecutive heats" Another quotation: "The finish lay between Billy C. and Hickok's mare Josie B., both having been taking things comparatively easy in the two preceding heats."

Hail Cloud, Nicol B, Billy C. and Josie B. were in the same race, the 2:14 pace, and the outcome is that everyone engaged in the fraudulent practice has been punished, if even the judges let them off without even a reprimand. The failure of the judges to enforce the rule may have been through ignorance, as they certainly erred in another feature of the same race. The queerest case that I ever knew in connection with harness racing, as the judges, seventeen drivers, the reporters present and the hatters were in the same boat, not an interested person on the track entering a protest against the violation of a rule, which is so plain that any person at all acquainted—even those who are not conversant with trotting codes—should understand.

In the code of 1894 the last sentence of Rule 31, Sec. 1 read: "And where ten or more horses start in a race, every horse not distanced shall have the right to compete until the race is completed—subject, however, to all other penalties in these rules." This was stricken out at the last convention, and the rule now stands: "In heats, best 3 in 5, a horse shall not start for the sixth, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat, etc." Prefatory to the hooks of rules there is a short synopsis of the changes that have been made, and in the last issue, on page 15, is printed "Rule 31, Sec. 1, amended by striking out the last four lines commencing with the words "And Where." While it might have been better to add "ten or more horses start," that printed was amply sufficient to call attention to the change, and anyone interested in the rules, especially those who were to administer them, could inform himself of the law which is now in force.

To the best of my recollection the change met the approval of every member of the committee on rules, and was adopted without debate in the convention. The object was two-fold. In the first place to check laying-up heats in the races where there would be the greatest temptation to that kind of maneuvering; the second to guard against an interminable succession of heats when fields were large.

Rule 37 which provides for an increase of one-half the distance when eight or more horses start was unchanged in that point and the "preface" shows that to be the present law. Now in this "celebrated case" *i. e*, the 2:14 pacing class at Detroit, the distance was one hundred and fifty yards and the summary shows more clearly than columns of writing how the over-cute brigade availed themselves of the advantage granted by the judges.

July 22—Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $2,000.

Nicol B.....McLaughlin	12	12	10	10	3	1	1	1
Josie B.....Hickok	16	10	2	1	1	2	11	2
Hail Cloud.....Bush	1	2	12	14	2	3	9	7
Billy C.	7	4	1	2	12	9	8	9
Simmons	2	1	8	9	13	12	7	4
Dempsey	14	13	11	11	10	7	2	6
Lady Nottingham	5	7	3	3	4	8	3	3
Lelah W.	15	11	4	6	6	11	10	10
Dick Wilkes	11	16	6	7	5	5	6	8
L. L. D.	10	15	14	12	8	6	5	5
Viotta	4	5	13	13	11	4	4	dr
Bessie B	8	8	5	5	7	10	dr	
Marietta Wilkes	6	6	7	4	9	dr		
Idot Jack	9	3	9	8	dr			
Maj Centilvre	3	9	dr					
Complex	13	14	dr					
Robert Wilkes	17	dr						

Time, 2:11, 2:10½, 2:11¼, 2:13¾, 2:12, 2:12¼, 2:14¼, 2:14½.

The Horseman tells: "Look down to the summary and there read between the lines what it would require pages to describe and then leave half untold." Very true, and it might have been added presenting a convincing argument in favor of the charges made at the last meeting of the representatives of the N. T. A. In the first heat, Hickok, next to last, must have taken advantage of the whole length of his tether—lariat Californians would call it—as he is too sharp to accept a part when the whole was in reach, the second nearly as far behind, and again in the seventh heat absolutely last. Nicol B., as has been stated, was away back for four heats, but it is not necessary to read between the lines to know that only one of the seven horses as placed in the above summary made an "honest endeavor" to comply with the rule.

Even if Hickok—who did not enter a protest until some time after the money, as awarded by the judges, was paid—secures the first money, all the money wagered on Josie B. is lost beyond recall, unless the Detroit Association emulate the example of Washington Park Club in making good losses of wagers consequent upon misplacing the horses by the judges. Whether Nichol B. can be forced to refund is a question not easily settled, though the only point which can be made against Hickok's claim is that he should have entered the protest before starting for the sixth heat.

But I sincerely hope that "retributive justice" will overtake the managers and drivers of Nicol B. for this indefensible chicanery in the four heats. Hickok has been severely punished by loss of wagers, as there is little question of his sharing in the speculations of Pendleton. When the judges were considering the last heat, which was very close between Nicol B. and Josie B., according to the Horseman story: "Hickok stood with folded arms on the track apart from the crowd, talking to Pendleton, who had backed Josie B. heavily to win the race."

The trouble does not end with the 2:14 pacing, as, doubtless, there will be another "protest" when the knowledge is obtained of the violation of the law.

A still larger sum, $5,000, was up in the Chamber of Commerce Stake. That was won by Planet, placed 12-10-7 in the first three heats. He won the fourth and fifth when all but Planet, Mocking Boy and Red Bud should have been sent to the stable. In that case Corbett would have been entitled to fourth money, standing 4-13-3 2-10. Monopole,—who finally obtained the award by pacing second in the sixth heat—stood at the conclusion of the fifth heat 9-6-2-6-7. A very "pratty quarrel" truly, this Blue Ribbon meeting has inaugurated, and should it be the means of doing away with the "pernicious practice" and forcing the employment of competent judges, it will have done far more service than injury.

It may be, as some claim, that laying up heats must be tolerated, and should that prove to be well-foundad, a change in the rule should be made. The change I would advise is that associations like that at Detroit should publish in their conditions that the right to lay up was granted, and failing in that announce from the judges' stand before the commencement of each day's racing that should be the governing principle. Take some nerve, perhaps, but nerve is a quality generally admired. Bold robberies are condoned in a measure, while petty thievery awakens contempt. "The public" has an undoubted right to be informed, and when common sense teaches that there cannot be fair racing, so long as the tactics of the 2:14 pace and the M. and M. stakes are permitted, it should be warned beforehand.

But the telegraph brings the intelligence that Col. Edwards enforced the law at the Cleveland meeting, and it certainly was at Ingleside, and there is scarcely a doubt that the State Fair officials will also compel obedience to the revised code. Such palpable violations of the equities of racing, as well as of the law, cannot have any other effect than to inflict serious injury to harness racing, and those who sanction them are greater enemies to the sport than the bigots who would fain put a stop to that and all other recreations.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

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Second Race—Purse $150. Second to receive $25. For all ages; weight 20 lbs. above weight for age. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

Third Race—Purse $100. Second to receive $25. For ponies not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches; top weight 170 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed for each half inch under 14 hands 2 inches. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Gentlemen riders. **Five furlongs.**

Fourth Race—Purse $150. Second to receive $25. For all ages; weight 30 lbs above weight for age; non-winners in 1896 allowed 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 20 lbs. **One mile.**

Fifth Race—Steeplechase. Purse $150. Second to receive $25. Three-year-olds to carry 145 lbs.; four-year olds, 155 lbs.; five-year-olds, 165 lbs.; six years and over, 170 lbs. **Two Miles.**

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 29.

First Race—Handicap. Purse $100. Second to receive $25 Qualified polo ponies not to exceed 14 hands 2 inches; top weight not to exceed 170 pounds Gentlemen riders. **One-half mile.**

Second Race—Handicap. Purse $125. Second to receive $25. For all ages; top weight not to exceed 160 pounds. **One mile and a sixteenth**

Third Race—Del Monte Cup, Handicap. Second to receive 20 per cent. of entrance money. For ponies not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches; 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches; top weight not to exceed 170 pounds. Gentlemen riders **One mile.**

Fourth Race—Steeplechase, Handicap, Purse $200. Second to receive $50, top-weight not to exceed 170 pounds. **Two miles.**

Fifth Race—Purse $50. For horses or ponies owned and ridden by residents of Monterey county. Catch weights. **One mile on the flat.**

Sixth Race, Steeplechase, Handicap. Open to All, Purse $125. Second to receive $25. For Gallowa s, 15 hands and under; top weight 180 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch. **One mile and a half.**

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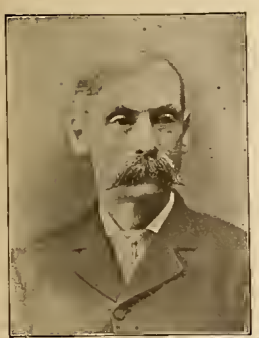

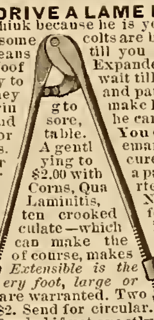

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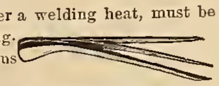

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PALOMERICO b c, 1893, by PALO ALTO, 2:08¾, dam AMERICAN GIRL (dam of Antinous, 2:28½; grandam of Crafty, p, 2:13½), by Toronto Sontag. This colt is a natural pacer, has not been developed, but comes from a very speedy family. Price $400.

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For 1896.

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By Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19½), by Nutwood; second dam Lady Emma, 2:36, by McCracken's Black Hawk; third dam the Newby Mare, by Gen Taylor; fourth dam Rosalie, by Williamson's Belmont

Pilot Prince started several times as a two-year-old winning all of his races. He won the two year old stake at the Breeders meeting, making a record of 2:31¾. He showed many faster trials in his work, but was not obliged to go faster in any of his races.

Lady Emma, his second dam, was ten years on the turf and was one of the most noted of the old-time performers in California. Most of her races were at two miles on the old half mile track in which she was a consistent winner. All the crosses in the pedigree of Pilot Prince are of the gamest and most fashionable, and he promises to become one of the leading sires in California. A few of his get will be trained this year and it is predicted that they will be favorably heard of on the track

DEXTER PRINCE Jr. 20,440.

This horse is a full brother to Pilot Prince. After the stud season is over he will be trained for the races.

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By Dexter Prince, dam Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:26½, and Grandissimo, 2:23¼), by Arthurton, second dam Nourmahal, 2:39¼ (full sister to A. W. Richmond) by Simpson's Blackbird.

This is a very promising young horse and coming from producing blood on both sides will certainly make a name for himself among the sires of California. This is his first season in the stud, and he will be bred to a few choice mares.

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All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 20 per cent of amount bid, payable to the President of the State Agricultural Society. Remainder payable August 12th

The Board reserves the right to require a security deposit for the faithful carrying out of contract

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(0154)

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I will also sell LADY FAY (dam of Laura M.); LAURA M. (2:13½), PRINCE BISMARCK (2:19), two brothers to LAURA M. (2:13½), a four-year-old by CLARENCE WILKES, and also LADY THORNHILL, by Billy Thornhill. All are standard bred.

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IMPEREATEUR is a perfect picture of his sire, Sidney. He trots well, but pacing is his natural gait. With little work there is no doubt he would be very fast. As a stock horse he should be one of the best. His bloodlines are hard to surpass. He is to be sold because his owner has no time to drive him. The price asked is remarkably low. Address "X," this office

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In Justice to Ourselves and Readers.

[Taken from Editorial of Aug. 1.]

Since purchasing the Breeder and Sportsman we have refrained, for many reasons, from giving the public any insight into the business of this journal, but patience has ceased to be a virtue with us, for the letters which have come from our best friends regarding notices sent them in relation to their subscription and advertising bills compel us to make some explanation. These notices which threaten lawsuits to delinquent subscribers and advertisers to the Breeder and Sportsman have been forwarded by Mr. F. W. Kelley, former manager of this paper, who is acting as administrator of the estate of James P. Kerr. For our own protection, and for that of the thousands of readers who have for years remained loyal to this well-known paper, we hereby state that we have nothing whatever to do with these accounts.

We purchased this journal on May 6, 1896, at the Administrator's sale. This purchase included all material and good-will of the Breeder and Sportsman. The old book accounts were appraised at such an exorbitant figure we would not, for business reasons, purchase them at the price

A large number who have been patrons of this paper have never understood the matter thoroughly, and for that reason we want to make this explanation. In regard to our connection with this journal we wish it to be distinctly understood that NO ONE OWES MORE THAN $3 FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to this date. Accounts which were contracted previous to May 6, 1896, do not concern us, and we do not like to have our patrons annoyed and have this matter misunderstood by them.

The first thing we did after purchasing the paper was to reduce the subscription price from $5 to $3 per year. We did so thoroughly understanding what that meant, but we knew that our subscribers would appreciate this change and aid us in increasing our subscription list, and we take this method of expressing our gratitude for the magnanimous way many came forward and paid their subscriptions There are some, however, that have not complied with our reasonable demand, and this week we have forwarded to them their bills with a request that they send the money at once.

The cost of publishing a paper like the Breeder and Sportsman is considerable. The representative journal on this Coast, it is to the interest of every horseman, as well as of every legitimate sportsman, that it be supported. We intend to labor night and day for their interests. We have no axes to grind, and do not intend, if we can prevent it, to allow any one to injure the interests of which this paper is the representative. We are in accord with every owner of a good horse, a fine dog, a shot-gun or a fishing-rod, and to all devotees of other legitimate sports we want to be considered their friend

In presenting our claims we have ever uppermost in our minds the fact that every subscriber has an equal right to expect of us the same treatment as his neighbor. To use a race track expression, "we are playing no favorites."

To say that we feel annoyed that our many subscribers should take it for granted that we have instigated the sending of these notices threatening them with lawsuits is but a feeble expression of our indignation.

Trusting that this explanation will suffice, and that we have made our situation thoroughly understood to our readers, and that they will, if they have not already done so, respond to the call we have made for the subscriptions now due, we remain, very respectfully,

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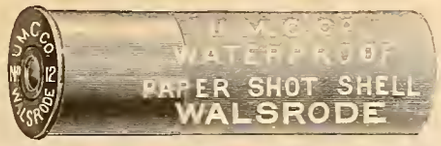

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LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
*6:00 A	Niles, San Jose, and way stations	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville	4:15 P
*8:30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9:00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton	11:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	8:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:15 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Gauge).

†7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	†8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	†9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only)	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	†8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
†9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	†4:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:50 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
††11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only.
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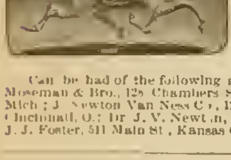

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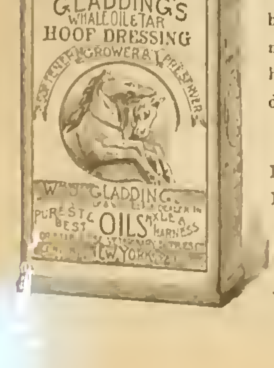

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Vol. XXIX. No. 7.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Old Barn.

Away from towo and turmoil, on an ever-peaceful hill,
There stands the harn whose spacious mows the mowers used to fill,
Where horses, worn with labor, found at night their feed and rest,
Where wagons found security and barn-yard fowis a nest.

Upon its roof the sun had beaten many a summer day,
The rain or hail has rattled when the sky was leaden gray,
And through its cracks the setting sun has thrown a golden light
Which streamed, all dust-bespecked, as the farmer said-good night.

As honest and as steadfast as the ever-watchful stars
It stands in sturdy dignity, with neither locks nor bars—
A storehouse and a shelter that has always heen so troe
Its trust has heeu that men were all ol that persuasioo,too.

Ah, dear old harn, how often has the farmer's boy, grown tall,
Away off in the city, far from farm and you and all,
Returned in dream or memory and stood inside your door
And heard the tread of horses on your heavy oaken floor.

How to his home-sick vision has your homely comfort come!
How often, spurning humans, has he sighed for friends all dumb
Old "Prince," or "Beauty," or meditative cow,
The peaceful sheep or e'en the ram that always liked a row.

How often, through surrounded by the luxury of town,
The money-making rush and roar that many a heart-cry drown,
Has he turned from it in disgust and wish that even now
He might go back and feed the stock and sheep there in the mow!

PETALUMA FAIR RACES.

Closing Days of the Most Successful Meeting of Many Years—The Interesting Events Minutely Described

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 6.

The attendance was an improvement on that of yesterday and the hetting was livelier. There were four races on the programme. The first event was a five-eighths mile dash. There were nine entries: Howard, Stormy, Gladiola, Mojave, Imp. Ivy, Blue Bell, Rohin Hood, Warrago and Hallelujah. Howard was made a decided favorite at 4 to 5, and Stormy second choice at 8 to 5. The start was a good one, Stormy taking the lead, Hallelujah second, Blue Bell third, Howard fourth and Ivy fifth, the rest hunched. These positions they maintained until the head of the stretch was reached, where Stormy fell hack. Howard moved up and challenged Hallelujah, hut the latter had the lightest weight to carry and won driving hy a neck in 1:02, imp. Ivy third.

SUMMARY.

Five-eighths mile dash. purse $300.

Hallelujah, b f, 2, by imp. Martenhurst—Hymn of Praise, 83	Macksey	1
Howard, ch g, 5, by Tyrant—Mayetta, 112	Ames	2
Imp. Ivy, b m, 5, by Castor—Veneration, 110	Hennessy	3

Time, 1:02.

Stormy, 117, Gladiola, 110, Mojave, 101, Blue Bell, 110, Robin Hood, 122, and Warragο, 110, also ran.

The second event was a special match trot for $300 hetween Billy Button, hy Daly, out of Lady Button, and Digitatis, hy Daly, out of Cygnet, hy Steinway. The former won the first heat without making a hreak in 2:32½. Digitalis won the next heat in 2:25½.

The judges then allowed Digitalis to be drawn, and that settled the race.

Second race—Match Purse, $150 a side, two in three.

Digitalis, b m, by Daly—Cygnet, by Steinway	Rogers	2	1
Billy Button, b s, by Daly—Lady Button, untraced		1	2

Time. 2:32, 2:25½.

The next event was the 2:19 trot. The entries were Nutwood Wilkes, Charmion, Clay S, Stella, Mamie Griffin and Myrtle Thorn. Pools sold Nutwood Wilkes $10, field $7. The hookmakers kindly offered $1 for $4 and did not care to take any chances, so the crowd waited in vain for these knights of the chalk to cut the odds.

The start was a good one, Nutwood Wilkes taking the lead, closely pressed hy Clay S. Mamie Griffin broke at the first turn and fell hack from first position to fifth. Clay S. was on even terms with the favorite at the half, which was made in 1:08½. Myrtle Thorne was a length hehind. At the three-quarter pole the latter fell hack and Mamie Griffin passsed her. The drive to the wire was close and exciting hetween the leaders. hut Nutwood Wilkes won hy half a length from Clay S., 2:16½, Mamie Griffin fourth, Charivari fifth and Stella distanced.

Clay S. kept alongside of Nutwood Wilkes until the half was reached, then he hroke and fell hack to last position hefore his driver, Dennis Gannon, could get him settled. Nutwood Wilkes opened a gsp of twenty lengths, then Cecil looked hack and waited for the field of horses hehind him, driving his horse in under the wire in 2:18, Mamie Griffio two lengthe hehind, Charivari third, Clay S. fourth and Myrtle Thorne last. Nutwood Wilkes trotted to the half in 1:07½.

Nutwood Wilkes won the last heat and race in impressive style from Mamie Griffin hy a length Clay S. half a length further away. Time, 2:18.

SUMMARY.

2:19 trot, purse $500, 3 in 5.

Nutwood Wilkes, ch c, by Guy Wilkes—Lida W.	Cecil	1	1	1
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird	Sullivan	3	2	2
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay	Gannon	2	4	3
Charivari, b m, by Sterling	Lafferty	5	3	4
Myrtle Thorne, br m, by Grandissimo	Loeber	4	5	5

Time, 2:16½, 2:18½, 2:18.

The next race was the 2:15 trot, and proved to be the hest hetting event of the meeting. The entries were Jasper Ayres, Homeward, Gallette, Geo. Washington and Chino. Jasper Ayres sold as favorite at $20, Homeward $7, field $7.

The horses were sent away on the third score, Geo. Washington taking the lead at the first eighth, Homeward, who was rapidly gaining on him, hroke and fell hack to where Jasper Ayres, Gallette and Chico were. Geo. Washington was twenty lengths ahead when the horses got straightened after them. Homeward decreased this distance, and with Jasper Ayres at his flank, made a hard drive to win, hut Geo. Washington had too much the advantage, and landed the heat a winner in 2:18.

To the surprise of the talent Gallette, the handsome daughter of Jud Wilkes, captured the next heat by a nose from Geo. Washington, the favorite a length hehind, Chico fourth, and Homeward, who hroke at the first quarter, was last. Time, 2:17½.

Geo. Washington cast his shoe while scoring and a long delay ensued. Betting never changed, Jasper heing favorite at $10 to $9 on field. The heat was well contested, Geo. Washington leading, hut Jasper Ayers, although he made two breaks, won hy a neck in the splendid time of 2:17. Homeward was only a length hehind.

The finish was a most exciting one, the crowd in the grand stand shouting, "Geo. Washington wins!" "Jasper Ayers has it!" "See Homeward come!" The race was postponed until to-morrow at one o'clock.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7.

The racing to day was of a fine order, four races heing on the card, and to decide which sixteen heats were either trotted or paced. Starter McNair eclipsed all former efforts, the judges' decisions met with the approval of all; the track was in splendid condition; the weather was all that could he desired, and the attendance hetter than on any previous day of the meeting, so, taking it all in all, this may well he termed "red letter day." The local hank discoursed its sweetest selections, and during the evening furnished music for those who loved to "trip the light fantastic" in the pavilion.

The unfinished race for the 2:15 class trotters was the first on the programme, Jasper Ayres, Gallette and George Washington each having won a heat. The talent selected Jasper Ayres as a "sure thing," selling for $10 against $8. When the horses scored Jasper acted rank and did not seem to trot with his accustomed ease. George Washington and he led to the first turn, then Jasper hroke and Homeward took his place, with Gallette dangeronsly close. Down the hackstretch Hodges, who was driving her, hegan to let her move along, and at the three quarters she was at George Washington's wheel. It was a drive to the wire, but she managed to nip the place hy the shortest of heads from that other good, reliahle trotter, George Wsshington. Jasper Ayres was third, Homeward fourth and Chico fifth. Time, 2.16.

There was a rush to the pool-hox, and every one wanted Gallette, for the wonderful race at Napa seemed to he remembered by the talent. $10 was willingly paid for $8 on the others. This was a horse race from wire to wire. The four horses kept ahreast nearly all the way coming down the homestretch, Washington, Jasper, Chico and Gallette. They were being driven for all there was in them. Gallette and Jasper (the latter running) left their companions, and came under the wire, Jasper a nose in advance, Chico and Washington hehind, Homeward last. Time, 2:19. The judges placed Jasper Ayres back to fourth position on account of running.

A special pace between a handsome two-year-old pacer called Irvington Belle and the chestnut gelding Bernard. The former won in straight heats in 2:26½ and 2:24½. She is hy Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare hy California Nutwood, and was hred hy Martin Carter, of Irvington, Cal.

The 2:24 trot, for a purse of $500, hrought out nine fine-looking horses, viz, Athovis, Auditor, Harvey Mc, Claudius, Addison, Niece, Twilight, Los Angeles and Harry Winchester. In the pools Harry Winchester was the favorite at $10, against $3 for Auditor and $7 for Harvey Mc. Athovis led to the first eighth, then he broke and fell hack, Addison and Auditor taking the lead and the halance all scattered hehind like a hand of sheep. Addison, moving like a piece of machinery, got a length in advance of Auditor, hut Harvey Mc, on the inside, got even with the latter as Addison came under the wire in 2:22½, Harvey Mc a nose in front of Auditor, Twilight fourth, the rest in one-two-three order hehind.

The hackers of Harry Winchester did not know what to do, as he did not show the speed they imagined he should. But in this heat he gladdened their hearts, for he won hy a length in 2:20 from Addison, Niece was third, the rest scattered along to the distance flag. Time, 2:20.

Harry Winchester captured the next heat in 2:20 again. Addison was cut off in the homestretch, and in trying to get through hroke, and the judges set him hack to last place, Auditor second, Athovis third, Niece fourth, Twilight fifth, Harvey Mc sixth and Claudius seventh.

Much to the surprise of everyone Niece, a sweet-going mare helonging to Mr. Holhrook, captured the next heat easily in 2:22, Harry Winchester three lengths hehind, Addison, the good game son of Jas. Madison, third, at his collar, Athovis fourth, Auditor fifth, Harvey Mc sixth, Twilight seventh and Claudius eighth. Time, 2:22.

The horses were all sent to the stable with the exception of Addison, Harry Winchester and Niece. These three were sent away to a pretty start. Harry Winchester won in a drive from Addison, Niece third, in 2:2¼. Thus ended one of the hest races seen this year.

The 2:14 pace, for a purse of $600, hrought out five well-known pacers: Javelin, Allie Cresco, Plunkett, Hanford Medium and Prince Nutwood. The first named was pounced upon hy the talent as the sure thing. She hrought $10 against $4 for Hanford Medium and $6 for the field. Javelin slid away from his wiggling companions in 2:14 and 2:15. Allie Cresco was distanced in first heat. No pools were sold and Leach, the pool-seller, felt disheartened.

When the horses scored for the third heat Prince Nutwood got a little the hest of the send-off. As they swung into the first turn Hellman, who was driving the son of Dexter Prince, did his very hest with the hlack stallion and captured the pole from Javelin. She tangled in her hobhles, and for a few seconds Chahoya seemed as if he never would get her to go up into the straps. She stood and danced while the pacers all wriggled hy her. When he finally got her started she was over a quarter of a mile hehind, hut she went at that gap as if she would close it. She paced the quarter in 0:34½ and the half in 1:03, hut the distance was too great; the flag fell in her face as Prince Nutwood came under the wire in 2:17½, Hanford Medium second and Plunkett third. Chahoya entered a protest, hut it was not allowed. There is a kind of family love for that game little three-legged pacer, Plunkett. As he limped in a winner in the next three heats in 2:19½, 2:19½ and 2:26 the shouts of the Petalumaites, the Sonomaites and Santa Rosaites could he heard reverberating through the hills and canyons surrounding this lovely valley.

In the running race, a five furlong dash, there were seven entries, viz, Joe Hill, Irma, Regan, Lady Gray, Seaside, Blue Bell and imported Ivy. The latter was the favorite at 10 to 5 for the field. She won it in a jog. Seaside led to within a one huodred yards of the wire, then Hennessey, on the heautiful Australian mare, let her head go, and she passed the leader and won hy a length in 1:01½.

Al Leach conducted the pool-selling at the fair to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

SUMMARIES.

PETALUMA, August 7—Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $400. (Unfinished on Thursday.)

Gallette, bl m, by Jud Wilkes—Gale, by Com. Belmont	Hodges	4	1	4	1	1
George Washington, b s, by McDonald Chief—by Vick's Ethan Jr	Smith	1	2	2	2	3
Jasper Ayres, by Iris—by Altamont	Perkins	3	3	1	3	4
Homeward, b s, by Strathway	Clark	2	5	3	4	5
Chico, b g, by Monroe Chief	Sullivan	5	4	5	5	2

Time, 2:18, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:16, 2:19.

Special pace, $150 a side; 2 in 3
Irvington Belle, b f, 2, by Nutwood Wilkes—by California Nutwood ....Cecil 1 1
Bernard, ch g, by Tuckaho—outraced ....Whitney 2 2
Time, 2:26¼, 2:24¼.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $500.
Harry Winchester, b s, by Stamboul—Jessie Ballard ....Hodges 6 6 1 1 2 1
Addison, bl s, by James Madison—by Berlin...Nelson 1 1 2 8 3 2
Niece, b m, by Pangloss—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. ....Holbrook 8 4 3 4 1 3
Auditor, b c, by Secretary........Edge 3 2 4 2 5 0
Athovis b g, by Cloris—Albalie ....Clark 7 3 7 3 4 0
Claudius, b c, by Nutwood Wilkes ....Bunch 5 5 5 7 8 0
Twilight, b c, by Noonday........Gannon 4 7 6 5 7 0
Harvey Mc, br g, by McKinney ....Durfee 2 9 8 6 6 0
Time, 2:22½, 2:20¼, 2:20, 2:20, 2:22, 2:22.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $600.
Plunket, b g, by Strathearn—Fly ....Misner 4 4 3 1 1 1
Prince Nutwood, b s, by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood ....Helman 3 2 1 3 3 2
Hanford Medium, b s, by Milton R........Helman 2 3 2 2 2 0
Javelin, b m, by Creole—Flash........Chaboya 1 1 dis
Allie Cresco, blk m, by Cresco........Smith dis
Time, 2:14, 2:15, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:19¼, 2:26.

Running, purse $150. Five furlongs.
Imp Ivy, b m, by imp. Castor—Veneration, 107........Hennessey 1
Seaside, ch m, by Mariner—Marin, 107 ....Spooner 2
Blue Bell, ch m, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Gem of the Mountain, 107........Narvaez 3
Time, 1:01¼.
Joe Hill 109, Irma 107, Regan 100. Lady Gray 100 also ran.

SATURDAY AUGUST 8.

Another crowd, attracted by the splendid races given onder the auspices of this sterling association, greeted the eyes of the directors to day. Vehicles of every kind passed through the gates and tha music by the band was enjoyed by tha hundreds who came from the moontains and valleys to enjoy listening to the melodious strains and watch the thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers hattling for supremacy over the splendidly kept course. There could be no hettar object lesson of the value of thase fairs than a glance at the crowded grand stand and see the happy faces of those who, by their presence, testified to the delight they experienced in coming here.

If our legislators who go to Sacramento will endeavor to have a bill passed appropriating money to all associations which have spent thousands of dollars in improving their property, as they have in Pataluma, Napa, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Vallejo, Chico, Fresno, Salinas, Woodland, Euraka, Santa Ana, Los Angeles and a few other places, leaviog oot San Francisco, they will earn the everlasting gratitude of every farmer, stock-raiser and agricultural machine manufacturers in this State, and to the accomplishment of this every legislator of bolh parties from these districts should ha pledged.

Petaluma nse to have the best live stock, poultry, fruit and cereal display in this State, ootside of the Sacramento State Fair, hut taking away the appropriations for the encouragement of farmers and breeders of fine stock has had a most disastrous effect opon the indostry. Governor Budd, by his action in vetoing the appropriations, has made many thousands of enemies, and all the reform measures he may try to introduce will never place him as high in the estimation of the people as he was before he made that awful mistake. When he hegan his reformation schemes on the farmers and stock breeders he was assaulting the wrong classes. They needed tha aid he promised them and nevar imagined they were the first to earn his everlasting enmity.

These thoughts will arisa whenever one sees how changed our district fairs are, aod this has all been hrought out hy one individual. There's a chance to make a change soon, and the Breeder and Sportsman not heing owned by any political party, will devote all our euergies to have this work accomplished.

The management of this fair and the liberality of the citizens of Petaluma and vicinity cannot ha too highly praised.

Tha first race on tha programma was a one and one eighth miles handicap. There were ten entries—Two Cheers, Fred Gardner, Sea Spray, Warrago, Faro, Broad Billow, Juan Bernardo. The pools sold as follows: Fred Gardner $10, field $5, Two Cheers $4. Tha start was an excellent one, hut Nevere jumped to the front and opened a gap of two lengths from the halance of the horses. Fred Gardner was crowded toward tha rails at the first turn, and fell to his knees and was never prominent in tha raca thareafter. Nevere ran like a scared wolf with a pack of hounds behind her. She was never in danger, however, for she landed the race a winner hy aight lengths in the excellent time of 1:54, last mila in 1:41. The judges had difficulty in selecting the place and show horse, Warrago and Broadbillow gettiog thesa positions. Fred Gardner's injury will keep him from recidg some time, and every one sympathizes with his owner, B. C. Holly. Navero, the winner, is a handsome bay filly by Cyrus, out of Neva, by Shannon, and is owned by Mrs. Ruggles, of Stockton.

The second race, a special pace for $300, proved a match between Lissetta Bose, by Bay Rose, and Diana. The former won by three lengths in 2:32, and the second in 2:32½.

Bonnie Piedmont, by Piedmont, trotted a mila iu 2:38½. She was to beat threa minutes.

Third race, 2:17 class pacers, tha eotries were: Jennia Mac, Our Boy, Frank L., Adele, Sam H. and Promise Me. Pools sold: Our Boy $10, Sam H. $5, field $7. After Starter McNair sent them away to a pretty start Promise Me assumed the task of playing drum major of the band of wigglers, but at the first turn he performed a double shuffle, and before he could get settled Frank L. passed him, and so did Our Boy, Sam H. and Jennie Mc. Adele got her Dexter Prince wheels revolving, and stood still in a vain endeavor to get her hearings, while the pacars in advance of her kept fadiog from view. Frank L. was never in jeopardy, for he won easily in 2:18½. Jenny Mc and Sam H. had a duel to the wire, but Jenny resorted to a little running foolishness and was set back to third place by the judges. Promise Me was fourth, Our Boy fifth and Adele also ran.

Frank L. took the lead in the heat and passed the quarter pole in 0:13 1-3, the half in 1:08½, Promisa Me and Jenny Mc battling for place, but Promise Me had a little the best of Jenny and won the coveted position, a length and a half behind Frank L., aod half a length in front of Jenny Mc, Our Boy fourth and Sam H. last. Time, 2:15¾.

Promise Me led to the half mile pole with Our Boy at his sulky, Sam H. third, Jennie Mc fourth and the favorite trailing. Going down to the three-quarter pole Frank L. paced by all in front of him as if they were standing still, and came in onder a pull in 2:14¾, Promise Me two lengths behind and a length in front of Jennie Mc, Our Boy fourth and Sam H. last.

Only three appeared in the free-for-all trot, and they were Visalia, Toggles and Native State. At first Toggles was favorite in tha hetting, hut after a dozen pools wera sold Visalia was made first choice at $15, Toggles $10 and Native State $3.

Visslia won tha three heats essily in 2:15¾, 2:18½ and 2:23. Toggles was second in the first two heats and third in the last.

The races, thanks to Starter McNair and tha afficient jodges, McClay and Brown, were finished at five o'clock, thus allowiog pleoty of time to catch the special in waiting at the depot.

SUMMARIES

Running, handicap, one and one-eighth miles, purse $350.
Nevere, b f, 3, by imp. Cyrus—Neva, 70........Woods 1
Warrago, b m, 5, by Warwick, 92........Spence 2
Broad Billow, b g, by Broadchurch, 83........Macksey 3
Time, 1:51; last mile in 1:41.
Two Cheers (114), Fred Gardner (110), Sea Spray (107), Faro (90) and Juan Bernardo (75) also ran.

Special pace, two in three, purse $300.
Lizette Rose, b f, by Bay Rose—by Abdallah Wilkes......Rogers 1 1
Diana, b m, by Daly—by Alexander Button ....Morris 2 2
Time, 2:32, 2:32¼.

Pacing, 2:17 class, 3 in 5, purse $500.
Frank L., b g, by Hawthorne—unknown........Chaboya 1 1 1
Promise Me, ch g, by Steinway—by Prompter ....Lafferty 4 2 2
Sam H., ch g, by Tuckahoe........Whitney 2 5 4
Jenny Mc, b m, by McKinney........Durfee 3 3 3
Our Boy, b g, by Vernon Boy........Bunch 5 4 5
Adele, b m, by Dexter Prince........Sanders dis
Time, 2:18½, 2:15¾, 2:14¾.

Free-for-all trot, purse $200.
Visalia, b m, by Iris—Scratch, by Loppy........Perkins 1 1 1
Toggles, b g, by Strathway........Clark 2 2 2
Native State, b s, by Star Sultan ....Maben 3 3 3
Time, 2:15¾, 2:18½, 2:23.

W. Wood defeated bicyclist Oscar Osen in 2:26 and 2:11. The bicyclist was not in it from start to finish. This fiasco took place before the free-for-all trot.

BUTTE (MONT.) RACES.

Some Warm Contests and Fast Time—Severe Storm of Hail and Rain.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:12 class, puree $800.
Winship & Keating's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nepnew........Keating 1 1 1
Johnson & Fisher's ch s Bonrbon Wilkes Jr., by Bourbon Wilkes........Fleming 2 2 2
M. D Wisdom's b s Challenger Chief, by Challenger........Green 3 3 3
G. K. Hostetter's blk m Ethel Downs, by Boodle........Van Bokkelin 4 4 4
George T. Becker's b s Zombro, by McKinney........McDowell 5 5dis
Time, 2:15½, 2:13¼, 2:11¼.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $600.
A. McDowell's b m Nettie Hambletonian, by Hambletonian Mambrino........McDowell 2 4 1 1
H. H. Hansen's b g Chris Peterson, by Deputy........Shaner 8 1 2 2
Caffrey Stock Farm's b m Biddy Mc, by Robert McGregor........Pyle 1 2 4 3
W. E. Meuning's blk s Meteor, by Commodore Belmont........Miller 4 5 3dis
C. H. Bartsuff's blk m Justince, by Delgamo........Bartsuff 5 3 5dis
Sam Handy's gr g Orphan Dick, by Reliance........Handley dis
Time, 2:19½, 2:20½, 2:19½, 2:19¼.

Running, selling, purse $300. Six furlongs.
Wm Matlock's b m Tampa, by Chesapeake, 111........Golden 1
C. Watson's ch c Skalkaho, 98........Brown 2
Mendocino Stable's ch c Encino, 107........Butler 3
Time, 1:15½.
Goldbug 111 and Linville 100 also ran. Won easily by a length, second driving by a head. Mutuels paid $11.50.

Running, for two-year-olds, handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.
Sandahl & Taylor's b c Jim Blackburn, 102........Duffy 1
C. Burlingame's blk c imp. Sain, 110........Burlingame 2
G. B. Tedrowe's br c Paul Jones, 105........Butler 3
Time, 1:02.
Blue Sign also ran. First three heads apart, driving. Mutuels paid $23.55.

Running, handicap, purse $350. One mile.
Williams & Moorehouse's ch m Gussie, 5, by Hyder Ali—Attraction, 100........Smith 1
F. Farrar's b s Flashlight, 90........Rowen 2
C. Burlingame's b f Miss Pollard, 108........Burlingame 3
Time, 1:42½.
Billy McCloskey, Montana, All Smoke and Sunrise II. also ran. 'Ostler Joe fell. Won easily by half a length, head between second and third. Mutuels paid $68.85.

Running, selling, purse $250. Five furlongs.
F. M. Pugh's b f March, 95 pounds........Brown 1
Krause & Co.'s b g Mt. Roy, 107........Bozeman 2
F. Robert's br g Gen. Coxey, 104........Bagley 3
Time, 102.
Nervoso, St. Croix, Spot Silk and Topaz also ran. Won easily by one-half length, two lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $170.40.

Running, selling, purse $250. Five furlongs.
D. A. Rochester's b 1 Tempe Maid, 86 pounds........Young 1
R. Leon's br m La Belle, 102........Maynard 2
Trinidad Stable's b g McPryor, 95........Holmes 3
Time, 103.
La Belle B., Alderman, Carey, Red Boy Jr. and Zuene also ran. Won hands down by a length, same distance between second and third.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3.

The day started in such a way as to indicate a pleasant afternoon, and the grand stand wss well filled when the first race was called up. But about 4 o'clock Montana, just to show the strangers from Kentucky and California what she could do in the way of a sudden change, introduced an August hail storm that was a beauty. One stone that a good fisherman would describe as about the siza of a base ball hit a window in the jodges' stand and startled Starter Ferguson, so that he almost fell from his chair. When the elements had given a good exhibition of what they could do they retired, leaving behind a few pleasant hours and a very muddy track.

Tom Johnson was a surprise as a winner of the first heat, and paid $78 to the holders of his number in the mutuel boxes, with Black Cloud second, Delphi third and Montana Wilkes third in the second heat. Time, 2:19¼.

Tha second and third heats went to Welcome, the latter easy, and the motuels paid $16.50 and $8.45 respectively. Tima, 2:16 and 2:18½.

The hail storm appeared at this point and all of the horses except Welcome and Johnson having heen sent to the stable, the two latter engaged in a swimming contesl, which the former won by a length and a half, although the latter looked up to the three-quarters as if he would be distanced. The freight train tima of 2:32¾ was made, and the mutuels paid $6.20.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:16 class, 3 in 5, purse $600.
A. McDowell's Welcome, by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie........McDowell 5 1 1 1
Tom Johnson........Brown 1 2 3 2
Black Cloud........Spicer 2 4 5
Rozelle........Koch 6 5 2
Delphi........Keating 3 3 4
Lenatier........Hopkins 4 6 6
Montana Wilkes........Davidson dis
Time, 2:19¼, 2:16, 2:18¼, 2:32¾.

The fifth race, or the one that was placarded as second was changed to the tail end of tha day on account of the wind—the 2:17 trotting—came up under a murky sky and on a heavy track.

The first heat was nninteresting at any point, the favorite, Gazelle, winning without even a mud struggle in 2:20. The mutuels paid $8.40. The hetting ranged from $50 on Gazalle to $15 on Altoka, $10 on Red Cherry and $12 for the field.

The second heat proved that none of the horses in tha race had any business on a muddy track with Gazelle. The black mare broke as she passed the quarter and dropped into what seemed a hopeless place, but Keating got her down and she went after Red Cherry, who was in the lead, like a flash, and caught her turning into the stretch. This work was done without the whip, and the pretty black favorite won by two lengths from Rad Cherry, with Caryle Carne six lengths behind the latter. The mutuels paid $7.25. Time, 2:20¾.

The third heat was only interesting on accoout of the close finish between Gazelle and Altoka, the mare winning by one half a length. The mutuels paid $6.95.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:17 class, 3 in 5, purse $700.
Winship & Keating's Gazelle, by Gossiper—Eva........Keating 1 1 1
Caryle Carne........McDowell 2 3 5
Altoka........Brown 3 6 2
Red Cherry........Kinny 4 2 4
Montana........Williams 5 4 3
Royal Wilton........Pyle 6 5 6
Time, 2:20, 2:20¾, 2:20.

Running, selling, purse $300. One mile.
W. D. Randall's b g Allahabad, 4, by Hyder Ali—Floride, 105 lbs........Duffay 1
Frank Howard's s g Democrat, a, by Joe Hooker—Hattie Ball, 109........Lew 2
Hello, 4, 110........Peters 3
Time, 1:48.
Latonia (101, Fell), Fleetwood (108, Burlingame) and Alderman Carey (105, Golden) also ran. Won galloping by two lengths, second driving by a length. Mutuels paid: Allahabad, $8.25 and $6.25; Democrat, $9.95.

Running, selling, purse $250. Half mile.
B. Smith's ch f Sallie Sansible, 2, by Salvator—Sentiment, 87........Butler 1
Berkeley Stable's b g Joe Cotton, a, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 107........Glover 2
La Belle B., 4, 105........H. Smith 3
Time, 0:50¾.
Famous (110, Stout), University (107, Duffey), Topaz (95, Powell) and Ito (190, Reese) also ran. Won in a gallop by six lengths, second easily by a length. Mutuels paid: University, $40; Cotton, $30; Sensible $11; field, $18. Winner bid up $200, and was sold to the Berkeley Stables. She was entered to be sold for $300.

Running, selling, purse $300. Seven-eighths of a mile.
C. Watson's ch c Skalkaho, 3, by Hyder Ali—Carrie G., 94 lbs........Brown 1
L. R. Penoyer's b m imp. Fullerton Lass, 5, by Fullerton—Castaway, 100........Shepard 2
Nervoso, 105........Wilson 3
Time, 1:32.
Raindrop (96, Butler) and Tennessee Maid (95, Narvaez) also ran. Won pulling up by two lengths, second driving by three lengths. Mutuels paid $8.70.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4.

The day dawned raw and cheerless, but a good card brought out a fine attendance. The track was anything but fast, owing to the rain the day before.

It was a great day for Messrs. Winship & Keating. Ottinger, who is rounding into great shape, won tha 2:10 trot in straight heats, and Lady Waldstein the 2:24 class pacing in 1-2 order. The five heats were all trotted and paced in 2:15½ or better.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:10 class, 3 in 5, purse $800.
Winship & Keating's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew........Keating 1 1 1
Caffrey Stock Farm's b h Robbie P........Pyle 2 2 3
Lee Shaner's b h Altao........Shaner 4 3 2
Williams & Morehouse's b g Iago ....Williams 3 4 4
Hostetter & Co.'s blk m Ethel Downs........Van Bokkelen 5 5 5
Time, 2:15, 2:15¼, 2:13¾.

Pacing, 2:24 class, 2 in 3, purse $500.
Winship & Keating's br m Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein—by Grand Moor........Keating 1 1
L. E. Justin's b h Bill Frazier........Shaner 2 2
Jno. Wall's Montana Union........Wall dis
D. S. Towby's Ruby Messenger........McEvoy dis
Time, 2:15½, 2:15.

Running, for two-year-olds, purse $250.
Wentworth & Cameron's ch f Shot Silk, by imp. Silk Gown—Ordnance, 95........Mitchell 1
Z. Abrams' ch c Cyrus King, by Vanquish—May D., 98........Wilson 2
Pat Morrissy, 102........Lew 3
Time, 0:50¼.
Moreno (104, H. Smith), Mamie D. (91, Brock) and Sen. Baker (100, Brown) also ran. Won easily by a length, second driving by a neck. Mutuels paid $13.40.

Running, five-eighths, purse $250.
H. K. Bennett's ch g Grover, a, by Vandal—Maggie Thomas, 105........H. Smith 1
Wm. Dixon's ch m Chinook, by Blackbird—Charity, 105........Cleary 2
Plnear, 101........Keeny 3
Time, 1:03.
Clacquer (107, Wilson), Tennessee Maid (97½, Narvaez) and Gold Bug (107, Bozeman) also ran. Won easily by one and one-half lengths, second driving by a nose, third by a head. Mutuels paid $14.65.

Running, five-eighths, selling, purse $250.
E. Dealy's ch m Lulu Horton, by Big Fellow—Katie, 102........Knowles 1
Krause & Co.'s b g Mt. Roy, by Faustus—Mound City Belle, 101........Butler 2
Yreka, 101........Fell 3
Time, 1:03.
Raindrop (99, Brock), Gen. Coxy (104, Bagley), Mohave (99, Brown) also ran. Won easily by two lengths, second driving by half a length. Mutuels paid $85.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:28 class, 3 in 5, purse $600.

H. Bartruff's blk m Justina, by Delgamo—Molly Adams	Owner	1	2	1	1
S. Handley's b g Tom Tucker, by Fieldmont—Flirt	Owner	2	1	3	2
W. E. Mummy's blk b Meteor	Miller	5	3	2ds	
J. F. Dunne's b m Letter B	Van Bokkelen	3	4	4ds	
Caffrey Farm's Grace Hayes	Pyle	4	5	dis	

Time, 2:22, 2:20¼, 2:22, 2:30.

Trotting, 2:07 class, 2 in 3, purse $1,000.

H. J. McDonald's b g Fellfare, by Bay Bird—Ferah	Wall	1	1
John Nolan's b m Keen Kutter	Owner	3	2
A. McDowell's br h Pathmont	McDowell	2	4
Bitter Root Stock Farm's Rachel	Kinney	5	3
Van Bokkelen's Hazel H	Owner	4	5

Time, 2:12½, 2:12.

The winner of this race was unbroken on the 20th of last March. He is a four-year-old and an awfully smooth-going horse.

Running, handicap, purse $300. Six furlongs.

C. D. Matlock's ch m Baby Ruth, 4, by Villard—Lady Duffy, 95	H. Smith	1
C. Burlingame's br c imp. Sain, 2, by St. Serf—The Task, 92	Shepard	2
Model, 100	Butler	3

Time, 1:14¼.

Sunrise 95 and March 87 also ran. Mutuels paid $20.05. Won by a nose, driving, second by half a length.

Running, Butte Handicap, purse $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. One and one-eighth miles.

F. Farrar's b h Flashlight, 4, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 85 lbs.	Butler	1
H. Kirkendall's b h Montana, a, by Storey—Uga, 97	Brown	2
Billy McCloskey, 90	H. Wilson	3

Time, 1:56¼.

Gussie (98, H. Smith) and Cabrillo (105, Riley) also ran. Won driving by a neck, second driving by half a length. Mutuels paid $31.90.

Running, selling, purse $250. Seven-eighths of a mile.

John Gagen's b g McPryor, by Fairplay—Unique, 105	Holmes	1
F. Howard's ch g Democrat, a	Duffey	2
D. E. Fountain's Latonia, 103	Bagley	3

Time, 1:31¼.

Hello (109, Peters), Famous (110, Stout) and Tom Corder (105, Nowles) also ran. Won easily by a length, a nose between second and third. Mutuels paid $58.95.

One and one sixteenth miles over four hurdles, purse $300.

B. McGinley's ch h St. Jacob, 5, by imp. St. Blaise—Wood Violet, 158	Martinus	1
S. Bowley's b g Hiram Argo, a, 127	Peters	2
C. Burlingame's ch g Fleetwood, 4, 127	Cairns	3

Time, 1:58.

Mestor (128, Swift) and Red Leo (125, Washington) also ran. The latter fell at the first jump. Won by a neck, three lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $6.80.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6.

A wicked thunderstorm commenced at 2 o'clock and threw a damper over the race-loving public, but at 3 o'clock the sun had come out, and when the 2:13 class trot was started there was a good crowd in attendance. The track soon dries up, and it was only in spots that it was slippery.

The first heat was a battle royal between Zombro and Red Cherry. They were never more than a half length apart, and in the stretch it looked Zombro's race when he struck a wet place and left his feet, giving Red Cherry the heat by two lengths. Challanger Chief, Boodle and Bourbon Wilkes Jr. finished behind in the order named. Time, 2:16½. Mutuels paid $18.

In the second heat they got the word the first time down, with Zombro and Red Cherry necks apart. At the quarter Zombro left his feet and lost all chance for the heat. Up the backstretch Borbon Wilkes Jr. went to the front, and with Cherry in close attendance won easy, with Kinney driving Cherry hard. She could only get within half a length of the big Helena horse. Boodle came fast in the stretch and got third place from Chief and Zombro. Time, 2:15¼. Mutuels paid $9.20.

The third heat was uninteresting. Only Challenger Chief gave Wilkes a race, and sent him to a drive in the last 100 yards. Boodle was third. Time, 2:15½. Mutuels paid $6.10.

Fourth heat—Wilkes Jr. led all the way, and won easily. As the others had gone to the stable, only Red Cherry started against Bourbon Wilkes Jr. in this heat. Time, 2:17½. Mutuels paid $6.

SUMMARIES.

2:13 class trot.

Johnson & Fisher's ch h Bourbon Wilkes Jr., by Bourbon Wilkes—Ashurst mare	Fleming	5	1	1	1
Bitter Root Farm's b m Red Cherry	Kinney	1	2	5	2
M. D. Wisdom's Challenger Chief	Green	3	4	2	
Geo. T. Beckers' Zombro	McDowell	2	5	4	
Hosetter & Co.'s Boodle	Van Bokkelen	4	3	3	

Time, 2:16½, 2:15¼, 2:15½, 2:17½.

Running, half a mile, selling, purse $250.

Krause & Co.'s b g Mt. Roy, 5, by Faustus—Mound City Belle, 111	Dingley	1
F. M. Pugh's gr f Blue Sign, 2, by imp. Blackbird II.—Mollie, 84	Brown	2
Da Belle, 109	Maynard	3

Time, 0:50.

La France (104, Powell), Bob Farmer (109, Fell) and Gen. Coxy (109, H. Smith) also ran. Won galloping by two lengths, second driving by a neck. Mutuels paid $10.

Running, purse $300. Three-quarters of a mile.

Wentworth & Cameron's b f May W., 2, by imp. Eagle Plume—Sangaree, 85	Mitchell	1
W. D. Randall's b h Sam Lucas, a, by The Ill-Used—Meballah, 115	Martinus	2
Notice, 78	Brown	3

Time, 1:14½.

Won driving by a head, second easy by eight lengths. Mutuels paid $11.55.

Running, selling, purse $250. Half-mile.

E. Fortune's br m Raindrop, a, by Ophir—Neyella, 107	Golden	1
M. White's ch f Mamie D., 2, by Oregon—Mamie S., 82	Butler	2
Topaz, 102	Howell	3

Time, 0:49¼.

Red Boy Jr. 100, Alderman Carey 109, La Belle B. 109, Chas B. 113 also ran. Mutuels paid $13. Won easily by three lengths, second easily by five lengths.

Running, selling, purse $300. Seven-eighths of a mile.

W. F. Mattock's b m Tampa, a, by Chesapeake, 111	Golden	1
C. Burlingame's br f Miss Pollard, 3, by imp. Idalium—by Kyrle Daly, 106	Burlingame	2
Encino, 105	Butler	3

Time, 1:29¾.

Gold Bug 111, Skalkaho 105, Allahabad 102 also ran. Mutuels paid $15 35. Won driving by a neck, second easily by two lengths.

BUTTE NOTES.

W. H. Stimson has bought from E Chevier the six-year-old br h Otter Wilkes, by Red Wilkes—Ha Ha, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. He is a green horse, and was sent from Trenton, N. J., last year by Mr. Marcus Daly. He was very promising, and in the hands of the genial Stimson he ought to give a good account of himself.

Zeke Abrahams has lost his old bread-winner, and he not only lost his dough, but his friends went down with him. Old Clacquer will go to the stud in Montana, and in years to come we will see the sons and daughters of the old game horse do honor to him, sure.

One of the sensations of a sensational week's racing was the performance of Welcome in the 2:18 class, pacing. There was a great field of eight starters, with Rozelle and Sophia R. almost equal favorites, with Welcome third choice. Glen Arthur won the first heat in 2:15, Welcome fourth. Welcome won the second heat in 2:17¼ in a hot drive with Glen Arthur. Sophia R, from Los Angeles, with Stimson up behind her, won the third heat in a rasping finish from Welcome and Rozelle, all heads apart. Welcome won the next two heats and race, but in a way that the people of Butte who saw the race will not forget in many a long day. Sophia R. fought ever step of the way with Mr. Meek's big horse. The finishes in the last three heats were of the hair-raising order, and Andy McDowell never showed to better advantage than in this race. With whip and gaff he drove from the three-eighths home, with Stimson and his black mare not quite half a length away. The grandstand was packed, and the wild cheering encouraged the great drivers to greater exertion. There never was such a finish in the Northwest. The crowd was simply mad with excitement, and as the horses returned to weigh in the cheering continued. 2:15½ for a four-year old in a fourth heat over a track fully two seconds slow! But it is to the prince of reinsmen that the record belongs. For four heats the big son of Arthur Wilkes stood the gruelling punishment as only McDowell can give it, and for three-eighths of a mile in each of the last four heats. Mr Meek is to be congratulated on owning such a splendid and game horse. It was no disgrace to Mr. Stimson's game mare to be beaten in a race of that kind, and one or two a week of those kind of races and driving finishes would put the harness horse on the altar of public worship.

Again, it is a pleasure to chronicle a grand performance by a three-year old, that will go down in the annals of turf history and stamp him as one, if not the best, of his year. Agitato is the horse I refer to. We have already mentioned him in these columns, but again he has shown his grand form. On July 30th, in the 2:10 pace, he met such good ones as Pathmont, 2:09¼; Fellfare, 2:14; Keen Kutter, 2:12½, and Hazel H, 2:12½, with a mark of his own of 2:14 In the first heat he and Fellfare made all the pace, and he looked to be winning when he stumped his toe and Fellfare beat him a nose in 2:11¼, the last quarter in thirty-one seconds.

In the next heat Agitato went right out and won all the way from Keen Kutter and Fellfare, as the other two were shut out in the first heat. He won the second heat in 2:12¼ without any trouble.

The third heat was never in doubt, Agitato winning as he pleased in 2:14¼. The track was not fast, but good.

I was out watching the trotters work last week when I was attracted by a splendid big brown horse that was scoring away like a race horse. There was something familiar about him, and I soon found it was an old favorite of mine (Sacramento), and when he went to the half in 1:05½ I felt that my prediction of two years ago would be fulfilled, namely, that he would trot in 2:10 when good He is owned by Mrs. T. H. Griffin, of Denver. The horse has been sick all summer, but is rounding to, and will go a fast mile before the snow flies. His record of 2:20¼ is no criterion of his speed. Many of his old friends of the town of his name will be pleased, I know, to hear of this grand horse.

On Monday, in a selling race, the winner to be sold for $300, the Smith Bros. entered Sallie Sensible, by Salvator, dam Sentiment. It was at half a mile, for non-winners. She won very easy in 0:50¾, Joe Cotton second. Davis (of Wildwood fame) ran her to $500, at which figure she was knocked down to him. Bush Smith raised the bid $5, but was too late. She was paid for and delivered to Davis. About an hour afterward Smith protested the sale to Manager Tipton, and the next day put up a $10,000 bond and replevined the mare. Bob Smith had his collar-bone broken by 'Ostler Joe on the Saturday previous, and was not present but was at the track on Wednesday, and was advised by the manager to return the mare to Davis, which he did on Friday. When the mare was bid up it seems that Bush was dazed, for he could easily have saved the mare, and, taking all things into consideration, the association has taken no further action. It was unfortunate, to say the least, and the boys have our sympathy, but the rules must be lived up to.

A. K. Coney and Bert Hart (the latter used to ride for By Holly and was quite a good jock in his day) are doing the races. The boys have been quite successful on the circuit, and have made many friends during their stay in Montana.

W. F. Millick, of Pocatello, Idaho, the former owner of Guadaloupe, afterward owned by "Lord" Clifton, was an interested spectator at the track on Friday.

Sam Lucas, manager of Bitter Root Stock Farm, with Mrs. Lucas, has been attending the races for the last few days. Sam believes in the good sprinter named for him., He gave a good account of affairs at the farm.

Anewers to Correspondents.

E. H. B., Red Bluff.—Please let me know the fastest pacing mile with running mate, to decide a bet. I claim that Flying Jib paced in 1:58. Answer—Flying Jib's mile pacing record is 1:58 ¼, made over Chillicothe, Ohio, track October 4, 1894.

O. A. L., City.—(1) Can a horse be distanced in the final heat of a running race? (2) Can a horse be distanced in the final heat of a trotting or pacing race? (3) A bets B that Jones will not be knocked out in six rounds of a fight. The men fight eight rounds without a knockout, when the referee declares all bets off. Does A win his bet? Answer—(1) No. (2) Yes. (3) A wins his bet, because Jones was not knocked out in the stipulated number of rounds. Bets on the final result of the fight only follow the stake or purse and the decision of the referee, in almost all cases, in our opinion. However, if a man is allowed to keep fighting by his opponent any given number of rounds through fraud and to win bets of this sort, and the referee is satisfied that a fraud has been committed, it would be very easy for him (the referee) to make a statement about his decision, and if he did it would carry such bets as those mentioned above. If he did not make some such statement those betting that Jones would not be knocked out in six rounds would win, in our opinion.

Jay Eye See, 2:10.

Mr. Jackson I. Case, Manager of Hickory Grove Farm, at Racine, Wis., home of Jay Eye See, writes: "After trying every known remedy I removed a large bunch from a three-year-old filly of two years' standing, with three applications of Quinn's Ointment. It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use this marvelous cure, worth many times its price, Price, $1 50. For sale by J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane S. F. Also druggists in general.

THE WILLOWS MEETING.

A Success From Every Point of View—All the Racing Events Carefully Described.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.

The Glenn County Agricultural Association's meeting opened to-day in the midst of a wave of heat that made the average race-goer from San Francisco or vicinity wish forty times over for the juicy breezes that are generally wafted interiorward along about 7 o'clock each evening in the metropolis of the Coast. But the people of this part of the world, properly clad for torrid weather, turned out heroically and in large numbers, and the opening can be accounted a successful one from every point of view.

Secretary Freeman has worked hard to make the meet successful, and if the opening day is any criterion his labors will surely be crowned with success.

The local band marched to the track at 1:30 o'clock, and a half hour later, when Starter Judge McNair marshaled the drivers of horses in the first event before the stand for their instruction, the grand stand was well filled with ladies and their escorts and the betting ring with speculators. Business with the auction pool sellers was lively, and a Paris mutuel box accommodated the smaller bettors. "Jack" Dinue had the drivers garbed in satin jackets, and the fields presented a very pretty sight.

W. W. Marshall, F. W. Loeher and W. P. McNair judged the trotting and pacing events, while F. E. Mulholland and D. L. Hackett placed the gallopers in the running dash. The card was made up of the 2:40 trot, 2:25 pace and a six-furlong running dash. While nothing sensational characterized the sport, it was good and clean, which augurs well for the success of the meeting. Alias, Bernard and Sea Spray were the winners of their respective races. Starter McNair met with his usual success in dispatching the fields.

The 2:40 trot was first called with ten lining up for the word. Alias, the Napa and Petaluma winner, was installed favorite, selling a 10 to 8 choice over the field. It was practically a cake walk for her, althought she did drop the second heat to Millie M. through going into the air at the half. She took the necessary two heats to annex the purse after this as she pleased. Driver Gaines handled her in masterly fashion.

Wow, a green mare driven by the crack reinsman, Ed Lafferty, made a good showing in all four heats, taking third money for La Siesta ranch.

The 2:25 pace, with a field of seven starters, gave opportunity for more careful study. Mack Sanders' black mare Estelle Wilkes sold favorite in the pools, bringing $10 against the field, comprising Bernard, Lizzie E., Nick o'Time, Sindwood, Palatine and Gladya W. In the opening heat Gladys W., which drew the pole, broke, and was passed at the turn by Palatine. The latter mare went to a break down the backstretch, and the favorite taking the lead finished out the heat two lengths before Sindwood in 2:17¼. Mutuels paid $4 35.

There was little change in the betting before the next heat, and it looked as though the mare would make it two straight, but in a battle through the stretch with Bernard, driven by Whitney, the latter gelding reached the wire first by three lengths in 2:18¼. Two dollar mutuels paid $3 80.

At the first turn in the third heat Bernard broke, and Sanders taking the pole with the favorite won the heat by a fine exhibition of driving, half a length ahead of Bernard, who come very fast at the end.

Gladys W. appeared in no condition to race and was distanced in this heat.

The next heat resulted in another duel between Bernard and the black mare, the gelding showing superior speed by getting home nearly two lengths before the Wilkes mare. It was quite evident that Bernard had the foot of the mare, and he now ruling favorite, took the deciding heat and race in 2:22. Lizzie E. beat Estelle out in this heat for the place.

Nine sprinters started in the six-furlong running dash, with Howard a hot favorite. When the flag fell Sea Spray and Rose Clark raced away in front to the far turn, where the latter fell back and the place was taken by the favorite. Spooner, on Sea Spray, outrode Ames to the wire and got the verdict for Sea Spray by a half length in 1:14½. The winner sold for $3 in pools of $24.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, three in five, purse $500.

Alias, b m, by Wolsey—by Del Sur	Gains	1	2	1	1
Millie L., b m, by Yosemite	Hellman	5	1	3	8
Wow, br m, by Dermina	Lafferty	4	4	2	3
Peter Jackson, br s, by Designer	Cecil	3	5	5	2
Goldy, ch g, by Brigadier	Hanlon	2	3	8	5
Twilight, b m, by Noonday	Chaboya	6	7	4	4
Lena Holly, b m, by Mt. Boy	Hoy	7	6	6	7
Billups, b h	Davis	8	8	7	6
Ben Mar, b g	Donnelly	9	dis		
Conductor, b g, by Constant	Tryon	dis			

Time, 2:25¼, 2:22, 2:24, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:25 class, 3 in 5, purse $500.

Bernard, ch g, by Jim Blaine	Whitney	5	1	2	1	1
Estelle Wilkes, blk m, by Guy Wilkes	Sanders	1	2	1	2	3
Linwood, blk c, by Silkwood	Hodges	2	3	3	4	4
Lizzie E., b m, by Illustrious	Hoy	6	4	4	3	2
Gladys W., cb m, by Westmont	Gaines	3	5	dis		
Palatina, ch m, by Tom Benton	Bennett	4	dis			
Nick o' Time, b g, by Good Luck	Gideon	7	dis			

Time, 2:17¼, 2:18¼, 2:18, 2:19, 2:22.

Running, purse $200. Six furlongs.

P. Seibenthaler's ch g Sea Spray, by imp. Mariner—Maranette, 109	Spooner	1
R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, by Tyrant—Majetta, 109	Ames	2
Garden City Stable's b m Warrago, by Warwick—Fedalma, 107	Narvaez	3

Time, 1:14½.

Clara Johnson, Sweetbriar, Quarterstaff, Josephine, Rose Clark and Pricelle also ran.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

The people of Willows have shown how deeply they appreciate the value of the light harness horse, for they built a race track directly opposite the railroad, and not two hundred yards from "The Crawford," the leading hotel in this busy city.

The immense wheat ranches, which extend for miles around this place, give employment to thousands of harvest hands and hundreds of horses during the season, and, if prices of grain were anywhere near what they were a few years ago, the attendance at the track would be much larger

[Continued on Page 107.]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

DIONE, Orrin Hickok's fast little mare, is lame behind.

DERBY PRINCESS, 2:12¼, won at Fort Wayne last Saturday.

SUNOLO F., by Sunolo, stepped a mile in 2:25¾ at Syracus ecently.

OUR revised 2:30 list of California trotters and pacers will appear next week.

LADY BUNKER, although twenty-three years old, will drop a foal within a few weeks.

KLAMATH has not worn a bandage or been "doped" with either body or leg-wash this year.

W. H. STIMSON won another good race with Del Norte at Butte last Saturday, best time 2:14¼.

ROY WILKES, 2:06½, now has one of his get with a record the same as his own—Pearl C., 2:06½.

SPHINXETTA, by Shinx, won the 2:13 pace at Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday. Best time, 2:09¼.

RINGING BELLS, 2:20½, by Bow Bells, lowered her record to 2:13½ at the Freeport, Ill., meeting.

ACCORDING to report William Penn, 2:07¼, has as much, and perhaps a little more, apsed than ever.

CRAFTY, 2:09½, pacing, by Kentucky Wilkes, is the first 2:10 performer out of an Electioneer mare.

THE best place to buy a first-class timing watch is at A. Hirschman's, No. 10 Post Street, San Francisco.

DO NOT forget the fact that the famous Pleasanton track, with the beautiful farm surrounding it, is for sale.

TEMPTER, 2:24¼, by St. Bel, is a good one. He won at Freeport, Ill., and got a record of 2:21, 2:20, 2:21¾.

ED R. YOUNG, by Direct, 2:05½, won the 2:35 pace at Fort Wayne, Ind., last Tuesday, getting a record of 2:22.

IT is nothing unusual to see 100 women in line cashing their mutual tickets after a heat or race at Butte, Montana.

HAMBLETONIAN MAMBRINO has two new 2:20 performers so far this year, and in this respect leads all sires in Oregon.

MISS RITA, 3, 2:09¾, is proving a disappointment this season. Mr. Hickok has not, in fact, won a race so far this year.

IVANHOE, a pacer by Electioneer, thaa got a record of 2:25 at Winters last year, has had his name changed to Solano.

WINSHIP & KEATING and B. O. Van Bokkelin will take their stable of trotters direct to Woodland from the Butte meeting.

ORRIN HICKOK will take the pacer Be Sure, 2:06¾, to California with him this fall, to prepare him for next season's campaign.

SEE that your horse-shoers uses the Putnam horse-shoe nail, and insist upon it. By adhering to this rule you will never have a lame horse.

ROBERT MCGREGOR gets a good new one in Biddy Mac, who won the 2:35 class at Butte, Mont., in 2:18½, 2:19. She is one of Ed. Pyle's trotters.

HULDA was transferred to Starr so that both she and Benzetta could start in the free-for-all at Columbus, O, this week. She is expected to go a good race.

THE meeting at Petaluma was a financial success, and the races were better than any ever seen in that flourishing city. The management made many friends.

WE understand that Millard Sanders' health has been very poor since his departure for the East, and it would not surprise us if he would be seen in California again soon.

DAINTY BELL, by Bell Boy, out of Troussean, 2:28½, by Nutwood, won a seven-heat race at Newbury, N. Y., August 4th, getting a record of 2:25¼ and trotting the sixth heat in 2:26.

JEFFE, 2:18, sprained his shoulder badly at Petaluma, and for a time it was feared he would not recover in time to be useful in the circuit, but it is believed he will be all right in thirty days.

ONE of the sweetest-gaited pacers seen in Petaluma is a bay mare by San Diego, out of Etta (dam of Cora C, 2:28½, and Like Like, 2:25), by Nanbuc. She is owned by Buckman & Carragher, Sacramento, Cal.

A FILLY by Advertiser, owned at J. Malcolm Forbes' farm, was driven a mile in 3:01, not long ago. This seemed to be her limit, but the next time she was driven she finished a mile in 2:34, a drop of 27 seconds.

ZADIE MCGREGOR, dam of Carrie C., 2:21¼, is a Kansas-bred mare that was transplanted to California. As the name indicates, she is the daughter of Robert McGregor, while her dam was by Evan Dhu, son of Hambletonian 10.

C. E. NORTHRUP, the popular harness maker of Petaluma, has a very fine pacing mare by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton, that is one of the speediest green ones ever seen in that portion of Sonoma County.

THE handsome four-year-old trotter Alias, 2:19¼, is by Woolsey (brother to Sunol, 2:08¼), out of a mare by Del Sur, 2:24, and is owned by a blacksmith in Redlands by the name of John McIntosh. Alias has been handled by J. P. Gaines, of Los Angeles.

THE game pacers Frank L., 2:14¾, by Hawthorne, and Promise Me, 2:16½, by Steinway, 2:25¾, are alike in size and gait, and what makes the resemblance stronger, they have silver tubes inserted in their windpipes, and at Woodland these two side-wheelers will be hitched as a team and sent against the pacing record.

THE bicycle craze is not increasing in California, so say the bicycle agents. A large number of dealers have gone out of business and the immense number of second-class vehicles offered at one-fifth of their selling price makes the business of selling new ones very light.

PAGE, 2:09¾, the sensational, is seven years old, stands 15.2 hands tall and carries a ten-ounce shoe and a two-ounce toe-weight. He is owned by John Langan, of New York, who purchased him of his breeder, T. S. Darland, of Chester, Orange Co., N. Y., last February, for $1,500.

ON the Oakwood Park Stock Farm there are over 400 head of horses, and some of the finest-looking roadsters and double teams in this State are being handled for the market. Seekers after first-class horses, either for track or road, can secure bargains at this home of Steinway and Chas. Derby.

IN the article on "Trotting Champions as Race Horses" last week several errors crept in. Regarding Alix, it read "six races of eighteen heats in 2:32¼." It should have read "2,328¼ seconds." In another place it read "Alix has trotted thirty-three times in 2:30 or better." This should be "2:10 or better."

PAT L, by Republican, 2:19½, placed himself second to Directum among all four-year-old stallions and set a new four-year-old record and stallion record for 1896 when he trotted in 2:09½ at Freeport, Ill., last week. Like Caid, 2:14½, the best three-year-old of the year, he has three crosses to Alexander's Abdallah.

F. H. BURKE's herd of Holsteins at San Jose successfully passed inspection by Veterinary H. Spencer, Inspector of Cattle of Santa Clara County. The herds of Jerseys belonging to Henry Pierce have also passed a successful examination by the veterinarians, and a clean bill of health has been issued to these gentlemen.

DONATRINE, 2:26½, is by Athadon, out of Lustrine, by Onward. Her dam and Athalie (dam of Athanio, 2:11¾, etc.) were brought to California by Geo. Warlow, of Fresno. C. E. Clark, the well known trainer, has handled Donatrine as well as Athanio and a number of other good ones. He is an excellent trainer and reinsman.

GROVER CLAY, 2:23¼, sire of Clay S., 2:25¼, is one of the latest sons of Electioneer to secure admission to the table of sires. He is a twelve-year-old bay horse, and bred by W. W. Traylor, San Francisco, Cal. He adds another to the half thoroughbred sons of Electioneer, his dam being the well-known running mare Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk.

BOOKMAKING on trotting and pacing events is a failure. This has been demonstrated repeatedly during the past season. Nothing attracts the dollars like the Paris mutuels and the pool boxes. The country people cannot be made to understand what the bookmakers intend to do when they keep rubbing out the odds after a few dollars are wagered on a horse.

SOME remarkable fast time was made at the Rohnerville race track yesterday. Maud P, owned by Pat Quinn, was driven a mile in 2:20½. Arthur W. and another two-year-old were driven in 2:35 and 2:37 respectively. These horses were driven in high wheel sulkies, which are estimated to be about four seconds slower than the bike.—Rohnerville (Cal.) Herald.

CHAS. W. KELLOGG, elder member of the firm of Peter C. Kellogg & Co., and father of Peter C. Kellogg, died at his country home, Fort Kent, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, a few days ago. He was eighty-one years old, and aside from being known the country over as a member of this noted firm of auctioneers, he had a considerable reputation as a horseman. Mr. Kellogg owned Azmon, 2:15½, and other good horses.

SAM H., 2:18, the handsome chestnut gelding owned by W. W. Whitney, of Los Angeles, was sired by Tuckahoe (son of Robert Bonner, Jr., and out of a mare by Gen. Jackson). He is one of the finest-looking geldings we have seen this year. In the same stable is a horse called Bernard, by Tuckahoe, out of Nellie Clay, that will be heard from this year. Tuckahoe was owned by Mr. Whitney and sired some of the best-looking roadsters ever seen in Los Angeles.

THE catalogue of trotting stock owned at Shultshurst and Parkville Farms recently issued by Mr. John H. Shults, of Brooklyn, contains the pedigrees of one of the most famous broodmares ever owned by one man. The produce of mares of the high quality of those in Mr. Shults' collection, by such sires as Stranger, Thistle and Edition, cannot fail to become famous on the turf. Horsemen who have not yet seen a copy of Mr. Shults' catologue will do well to secure one. It will be a worthy addition to any horseman's library.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know what will kill Johnston grass. We have read of its being destroyed by a farmer who had considerable experience with it, and this was the remedy he discovered: He dug an inch or two alongside the stalks, bruised or mashed them and then put a good handful of salt around them and covered it up. In a day or two the stalks so treated died and never appeared again. It is a simple remedy, and is worth trying, for digging out the roots does not kill this obnoxious grass, it seems.

NEW 2:10 performers coming to hand last week were: Trotters—Pat L., 2:09½, b c, 4, by Republican, 2:19¼, dam Nelly, by Pat McMahon, and Page, 2:09¾, b g, 7, by Polonius, dam Dubois Mare, untraced. Pacers—Miss Jennings, 2:08¼, ch f, 4, by McEwen, 2:18¼, dam by High Private; Veta, b m, 5, by Dunton Wilkes, dam Vivandiere, by Blue Bull; Crafty, 2:09½, b h, 8, by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21¼, dam Argo, by Electioneer, and Mocking Boy, 2:09¾, ch h, 5, by Mambrino King, dam Mabel A., by Toronto Chief Jr.

MANY of the New York horse dealers are now out in person or by proxy endeavoring to locate the horses for their fall trade. Reports are now being received to the effect that suitable animals are scarce and farmers are holding them at higher prices. This is true of all classes—drafters, work horses, light horses, and heavy carriage horses. Isaac Dahlman, the well-known New York dealer, thus views the situation: "We are finding difficulty in getting the right quality of stock. From what our correspondents tell me and from other sources of information I am expecting a scarcity for the next for or five years and higher prices all round."

CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH BAILEY, of Texas, who is a great lover of trotters, has purchased all the trotters left at Mr. John E. Green's Glenview Farm. The lot comprise about forty head, and among them was the great Electioneer stallion Egotist, 2:22½, brother to Sphinx and Electrite. This gives Texas two of the sons of Sprite sired by Electioneer. Michigan has the third.

THERE will be a race meeting at the new Alameda mile track on Admission Day (September 9th) under the auspices of the Golden Gate Driving Club of San Francisco. This organization has nearly 100 members, and applications for membership are coming in fast. Many valuable prizes will be given at this meeting, and a splendid time is anticipated. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be represented.

THE best looking Direct foal we have seen this year is at Rio Vista. It is a bay colt yearling, out of Francisco (trial, 2:18), by Almont 33, and when we come to trace up his breeding we would like to see a colt better bred. His second dam was Frances Breckenridge (grandam of Tuna, 2:18½, by Sentinel, 2:29¾); third dam by Bayard (son of Pilot Jr.); fourth dam Luna, by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam Eagless, by Imported Glencoe, and so on to the twenty-third dam, the Layton Barb mare. This colt is a trotter, and unless all signs fail should be one of the best ever sired by "the little black rascal." We understand he can be purchased at a low figure and when he has attained age what a sire he will make?

MESSRS. Henry and Ira Pierce, owners of the magnificent race track at Santa Rosa, have generously tendered the use of same free of charge to the P. C. T. H. B. Association for the holding of the fall meeting of the association there. No race meeting has been held over this track in six years, and the people in that portion of Sonoma County are enthusiastic over the prospects of seeing one there. President A. W. Foster, of the North Pacific Coast Railroad, in an interview said: If the meeting is held there we will run fast excursion trains from the city every morning and evening, so that all who visit the meeting can return to San Francisco every night." Judge Douty, of Santa Rosa, Dr. Finlaw, J. H. Lumsden and other prominent people of Santa Rosa will hold a meeting of the citizens at once to formulate some plans which may be satisfactory to the horsemen.

THE following programme has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the Orange County Fair Company for Orange County horses at the approaching fall races: Mixed 2:30 class Orange County horses owned in Orange County May 1, 1896; entrance 10 per cent. Driver, owner or lessee can enter or start one or more from one stable. Purse $250. Mixed 3-minute class, for Orange County horses owned in Orange County May 1, 1896, used exclusively for road purposes up to time. Entries closed. Owner can enter and start one or more from one stable to cart not weighing not less than seventy-five pounds. Owner to drive. Entrance 10 per cent.; purse $100. Three-mile dash, mixed—Orange County horses owned in Orange County May 1, 1896, owners to drive, to carts weighing seventy-five pounds. Purse $100. Entrance 10 per cent. Saddle-horse race—One-quarter and repeat. Purse $50.

THERE was a meeting of the Santa Barbara Blood Horse Association at their present quarters in the Frisius building. All the directors and those interested were urgently requested to be present. The object of the Blood Horse Association was to improve the driving, carriage and saddle horses of this country. Santa Barbara was well known as far back as seventy-five years ago for its superior and well trained saddle horses, and there is not a village of five hundred inhabitants in this State that has any better driving and carriage horses than this city. The Santa Barbara Blood Horse Association will exert its influence for the development of the driving, carriage and saddle horses; make special efforts to improve the roads driveways, and join its forces with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and assist them to protect the noble horse. Santa Barbara is well advertised, let us all join to make it still more pleasant and interesting to the many visitors by improving the horses, roads and driveways.—Santa Barbara Press.

A WRECK on the morning of August 3d at 5:30 o'clock at North Indianapolis on the Big Four road caused a parlor car for horses, containing the string belonging to J. E. Bush, of Louisville, to upset, and every horse was so much injured that it is thought none will ever race again. The value of the stable of horses is said to have been $60,000. Four men were hurt, as follows: David Barnum, in charge; Dennis Porter, of Louisville; George Fagan, of Lexington; Charles Brock, of Kentucky. Brock was the only one seriously injured, but he will recover. The men will be brought to this city and will receive treatment at the dispensary. The wreck was caused by a hot journal. The horses were en route from Freeport, Ill., to Louisville. The names of the horses were: May Queen, three-year-old, no record; Hal Corker, 2:12; Sally Bronzon, 2:13½; King Henry, a green colt of great promise; Minnie Defoe, 2:15; Buster, 2:12¼. The racing paraphernalia was all badly damaged. The railroad company's loss will not be heavy.

N. G. BIDDLE, of Los Angeles, has a number of very fine trotters. His son, W. M. Biddle, has handled most of them, and the splendid manner in which he brought the handsome mare Bonnie Belle, 2:19, to the post last Wednesday shows that he is master of his profession. Bonnie Belle is by Whalebone, son of Echo, and when he got her she had been shut out in a race in 2:44. She has had two foals, and in less than eleven weeks he drove her three heats in less than 2:16. She was timed by Mr. Pender and several other horsemen. Mr. Biddle sold the mare in Petaluma to Joe McCarty and returned to Los Angeles last Saturday to prepare several other good ones for the race meetings that are to take place later on. He has a colt called Billy Biddle that is a wonder. He was sired by Acrobat, 2:18, out of a mare by Altoona, and was purchased by Mr. Biddle at the sale of Dr. Goulding's horses last fall. When this youngster was a year and eight months old his youthful driver drove him the first time he was ever hitched to a light high-wheeled sulky. The quarter was made in thirty-three seconds, last eighth in sixteen seconds. He has another colt, a two-year-old, sired by Raymond, out of a mare by Christmas, that is one of the best trotters in the southern part of the State. Mr. Biddle is a very modest and unassuming young man, and possesses all the qualities to make him a driver of the first class, sober, industrious, and, having a natural love for a horse, he will be seen driving to the front in many a good race this year.

THE SADDLE.

Scherrer appears to be doing most of the riding for E. J. Baldwin.

The judges at Detroit will be L. P. Tarleton and James H. Rees. Mr. Caldwell will start the horses.

Lawyer, the old Lepanto gelding owned by Tom Ryan, won a mile and a half hurdle race at Detroit last Monday.

J. B. Ferguson has been engaged to do the starting at the Woodland Fair meeting. He will use a gate, it is said.

Ferrier won a six-furlong race for young Mr. Hobart on the 7th inst., defeating, among others, Hazlet and Hanwell.

Ivy's win in 1:01½ at Petaluma on the 7th, carrying 107 pounds, stamps the New Zealand mare a sprinter of high class.

The El Rio Rey colt, Scarborough, ran second at Detroit last Monday in a five and a half furlong race. It was over a heavy track.

Tod Sloan has been engaged to ride Ornament in the Futurity at 113 pounds. The colt should be a hard one to beat at this weight.

Fowler won three races at the Newport, Ky., meeting on the 4th and A. Isom was on two winners at the same place on the 5th inst.

Tom Hurns has bought Prince of India and another two-year-old from C. H. Smith. Henry McDaniels is no longer training the Smith horses.

Fred Horner, owner of the only Hawaiian-bred racer that ever won in America, was among the arrivals on the steamer Australia recently.

William Jennings has sold to Mr. Cleveland, of Erie, Pa., the brown gelding Pitfall. Price said to be $1,200. He is now running in St. Louis.

Phil Chinn has purchased Rondo from T. P. Hayes and will take the colt East in the fall with Ingomar, Lissak, Jack of Spades and several others.

Ferrier ran a dead heat with Gold Crest at a mile at Brighton Beach last Tuesday, but in the run-off Gold Crest beat Mr. Hobart's good, big horse.

Paul Ridley is $14,000 ahead at the bookmaking game this season, and has put $10,000 into the foreign book at Newport, Ky., having a third interest.

It looks now as if 100 pounds is about as much as Tim Murphy can win with. But with light weight on his old back he can still go along pretty lively.

Tuscarora, winner of the two and a half miles steeplechase at Detroit on the 5th inst., is by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita, and was raised by E. J. Baldwin.

Zamar II got to the fore again last Tuesday at St. Louis, the St. Carlo colt beating Aquinas, Juanita and others over five and a half furlongs of ground in 1:08¾.

Bernardillo, the Santa Anita Stable colt that has been winning at Detroit, is by Emperor of Norfolk from Jennie B. (dam of Wheel of Fortune), by imp. Glenelg.

The Manxman is a very good sort of colt. The son of Tyrant and Bianca was victorious again last Tuesday at Brighton Beach, running five furlongs in 1:02 flat.

Karma, a recent two-year-old winner at Brighton Beach, is an own sister to Jim Gore, one of the gamest horses that ever looked through a bridle, being by Hindoo—Katie.

Have your horses' pedigrees tabulated in the highest style of the art, as we do it for our patrons, and at a reasonable cost. Each pedigree is a horse history in itself.

The Baldwin horses are beginning to figure some as winners. Celoso, a bay filly by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola, was successful at Detroit over a heavy track on the 7th of August.

A. B. Spreckels intends to build a wooden bulkhead on his place at Sturgeon Bend, near the Asylum wharf, to prevent overflow from the river injuring his land.—Napa Daily Journal.

B. F. Partee has lessed the Macdonough ranch consisting of 500 acres for a term of ten years. The stock farm will be conducted as heretofore by Mr. Macdonough, it being independent of the ranch.

Sea Spray's win the first day at Willows (six furlongs in 1:14½) was the fastest ever chronicled at this track by over a second. Siebenthaler's gelding beat Howard a scant half length, each carrying 109 pounds.

Red Top, winner of a race of six and a half furlongs at Detroit on the 6th inst., is a bay four-year old colt by Joe Daniels, dam Altitude (dam of Madge L. and Solitude), by Alarm, and was bred at Rancho del Paso.

Nicholas, a Rancho del Paso bred horse, by Alexander—Aunt Betsey, won a six-furlong race at St. Louis on the 7th inst. with Hester, by imp. Midlothian, and bred at the same ranch, in the place. The time was 1:14¼.

The programme at Detroit on the 7th inst. made one think of San Francisco racing, Service, Lobengula and St. Brandon being among the winners, while Connoisseur and Benamela, California-bred horses, ran second.

Draco won the Astley Stakes, five furlongs, in England for P. Lorillard last Saturday. American horses are just warming to their work, and are likely to be heard from as winners in England pretty regularly from this out.

Damien, the brother to Suisun, won the International Derby by two lengths in 2:36¼, Nimrod finishing second and Argentina third. The winner opened at 5 to 1, closed at 15. He only recently graduated from the maiden class.

"Major" Aleck Covington has decided to sell his horses. His brother bought imp. Thorne for $400 and Birdie C. was sold to a party who will outlaw the fast filly. Covington's friends will make an effort to have him reinstated.

David G. Bricker, the well-known Montana racing man, is credited with a clean-up of $350.000 by the sale of the Moonlight mine and 500 feet of the Blue Jay to Marcus Daly. Mr. Bricker owned the great trotting stallion Ellard, 2:09¾, among other horses, besides several thoroughbreds.

F. F. V., winner of the Sensational Stakes at Latonia recently, is by Audrain, dam Tara Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn; second dam Tarantula, by imp. Great Tom; third dam Tallulah, by Planet. Tarantula is an own sister to Termagent, a mare owned by Ira Ramsdell, of this city.

Johnny Coleman, he of the superb basso voice, is $30,-000 ahead in the booking business this season at St. Louis and elsewhere, and will do some fishing and resting at Lake Tahoe ere the racing season begins in California. Coleman has hosts of friends here who will be much pleased to hear of his success.

Midias, a recent winner at Brighton Beach at good odds, belongs to the Oneck Stable (estate of Dr. Gideon L. Knapp), and is by imp. Midlothian, from Misfortune (dam of Iola and Califoreia), by Wheatly; second dam Rebecca, by Hubbard; third dam Electra (dam of Hidalgo and Fitz James), by imp. Eclipse, etc.

L. A. Legg, well-known as an owner here, had a winner in Ferryman II. at Milwaukee on the 6th inst. On the same date Zaldivar, Simmons and Tim Murphy were successful at Breweryville, as Milwaukee is now designated. Zaldivar's win was in a mile and an eighth hurdle race, which he won by eight lengths pulling up.

Bookmakers should remember that they can go on at the great State fair meeting at Sacramento this year by paying $100 a day for the privilege of making book. We hope to see a dozen firms doing business during the meeting. This would make $20,400 for the season of sport from the bookies, a respectable sum. The outlook for big fields of grand racers is good.

J. W. Brooks, the newly-appointed clerk of the scales, handicapper and associate judge of the California Jockey Club, arrived from St. Louis last Monday night. He was just on the eve of accepting the position of starter at Kansas City when he received the offer from San Francisco. Brooks has been appointed clerk of the scales and handicapper at the coming State Fair meeting.

Patsy Freeman has signed to ride for George Rose, the California bookmaker, at San Francisco the coming winter. Freeman is in St. Louis to ride for J. E. Cushing the rest of the season.—New Orleans Item. Freeman has been riding for a dozen or more years, and is one of the gamest, most determined riders in the business. He was Ed Corrigan's jockey for a couple of seasons, along about 1886 or 1887.

At Detroit, August 4th, in the third race, for two-year-olds, eleven horses completed, and in the field were but three California-bred horses. They ran one-two-three, the trio being Indio (by imp. Maxim—Ira), Sutton (by Red Iron—Lily Wright) and Bernardillo, by Emperor of Norfolk—Jennie B. and bred at Santa Anita farm, Los Angeles. Verily our two-year-olds are superior to their friends of other sections of the country.

Dr. Latham is as fond of his joke as any man in the world, and seldom fails to land one when it is possible. He remarked the other day: "I believe the only Ormonde colt running in America is Orestes. Am I correct?" "Yes, doctor," was the rejoinder, "but you must remember that he was a late colt—foaled in the latter part of May." "Yes," declared the doctor, "I noticed that he was a late colt—in fact, always d—d late in the races he ran out here."

Hugh Penny, the once famous jockey, was shot at the Dubuque, Ia., race track last Saturday night by Harry Sayre of Middleport, O., who had refused him the mount on His Brother in the fifth race. Penny struck Sayre, who drew a revolver, and, pursuing him about a tent near the stables, shot him twice in the back. Penny fell and Sayre fired a third shot, which missed him. Other jockeys and stableboys drew revolvers and started for Sayre, but the police jumped in and hurried him to jail. Penny's wounds are serious.

Washington, D. C., is to have a new race track, in opposition to the Bennings course. The new track will be located at Lower Cedar Point, about sixty miles from the city. The facilities for getting to and from the track will enable Washingtonians to enjoy the sport. The track, which is to be a half-mile affair, will be constructed and run by Count Mitkiewicz and Mr. Russell Colgrove, the traffic manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Steamboat Company. The contract has been let to C. F. Cost, and work will be pushed at once.

C. A. Mills, the well-known English turfman who recently leased his farm in Berkshire to Richard Croker, was a passenger on the American liner St. Louis, which arrived on August 7th from Southampton. The farm is in Lacombe Regis, Wantage, a very pretty part of Berkshire. "Croker has lessed my place for twenty years," said Mills, "but the lease may be terminated at seven or fourteen years. The farm is fifty acres, and there is room in the stable and paddocks for fifty horses, as well as broodmares. Croker, I believe, has fourteen horses there now."

The Fresno Jockey Club has completed the list of premiums to be given for the best exhibits of stock and poultry. It has also been decided to hold a baby show some time between the 5th and 12th of October. The first prize will be $15 and the second $10. There must be at least three entries in each class. The club is busy arranging the racing programme, which promises to be a very fine one. It is expected that some first-class horses will be entered in the different events. The arrangements indicate that the fair and race meeting will be decidedly interesting.—Fresno Republican.

Kaiser Ludwig, who according to Daily Racing Form "joked with his field" at Brighton Beach on the 5th inst., is by the great Darebin horse, Ludwig, out of the famous four-mile heat mare, Ferida, by imp. Glenelg. Ludwig's few colts out have proven winners, and the big son of Darebin and Bavaria bids fair to prove a cracking good sire of race horses. His dam was by Spendthrift, out of a Pell Mell mare, second dam by Blair Athol, third dam by Saunterer (son of Irish Birdcatcher), next dam the dam of the great Hermit, winner of the Derby and the best sire of his day in England.

We know where a wonderful jumper and a great weight-packer can be purchased for a reasonable sum, and as he is a maiden and nothing is known of his ability in the jumping line, he will be a rare prize for some turfman desirous of "cleaning up" a fortune in a short time. This is no "jolly," for the horse, in good hands, will prove better than J. O. C. or Bellringer, and it is among the probabilities that he will outdo Burmah or St. Brandon at the jumping game.

John S. Campbell, the very successful trainer of race horses, ran away from his home in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, when thirteen years of age, and went to New York. He became an exercise boy, then a jockey, and finally, after getting too heavy and working in lumber camps, he became a trainer and driver of trotters for Tom Logan, a brother of the famous Gen. John A. Logan. He returned to the runners in 1882, and became a trainer and owner. His success since that time is well known. He now has charge of one of the divisions of Marcus Daly's stable, at present quartered at Saratoga, N. Y.

J. J. McCafferty dropped into Louisville Thursday of last week, and before night had bought of Scoggan Bros. the yearling sister to Applegate and Winged Foot, as well as five other yearlings, for which he paid $7,000. They were all by Buchanan, and are of the last crop of his get. Two years ago McCafferty got half a dozen yearlings from the Scoggans; in the bunch were Applegate, Wishard and Jefferson. Last year he bought ten, paying $10,000 for them, but Winged Foot was in the lot. Last week Scoggan Bros. sold Scarfpin for $2,500 to R. T. Puryear, and Trilby to J. M. Murphy for $1,000.—Thoroughbred Record, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. A. Hamilton, owner of Zobair and the fast young pacer, Meridian, has a maiden two-year-old that he thinks might develop into a Derby colt if good looks, fine action and great early speed count for anything. The colt is by the dead Wildidle from English You Know, by imp. Cyrus. This youngster, 15.3 hands in height now and growing, is said to be as much like his illustrious sire as a colt could well be. Mr. Hamilton is also the possessor of another Wildidle two-year-old colt that has phenomenal speed for a short distance, but is growing so fast and is so big (16.2½ hands now) that it is hard to say just what sort of a racer he will make. The latter is of unknown breeding on the dam's side of the house.

George V. Hankins, who was a few days ago counted a millionaire, the proprietor of race tracks gambling houses and a long string of thoroughbreds, besides a vast amount of Chicago real estate, says he has gone broke. He says it has all come about because the Legislature of two States are irrevocably opposed to gambling enterprises. However, he has been driven from pillar to post, closed out at Garfield, Sheffield and Harlem at great loss, compelled to shut down his Clark street resorts and at last forced by the exigencies of fortune to assign $1,300.000 worth of property to Michael C. McDonald, his former business partner. The final transfer was made last Monday for the nominal consideration of $1, but Mr. Hankins says it is bona fide, and that he has nothing left now but his personal property.—Chicago Dispatch, Aug. 7th.

The horses which have been trained at the Stockton track for several weeks and have been racing at Petaluma the last week, have made a good showing. Howard has been near the money every time he started, while Regan and Stormy has also finished well up. It was left to Nevere, W. R. Ruggles' horse, to give the public a surprise. She did the mile in 1:41, and the mile and an eighth in 1:54, over a trotting track, and won handily, a most creditable performance, when it is taken into consideration that the course must have been fully two seconds slow to a mile. This demonstrated one thing and that is that she can go a distance much better than a sprint. Frank L., Frank Leiginger's green pacer, also shocked the knowing ones. As a pacer he has never been a success till his owner placed a tube in his throat. Saturday he took the 2:17 pace in straight heats and made a mark of 2:14. It will be well to watch him in the future.—Stockton Independent.

A good mare is, indeed, a four-legged fortune, as the late Lord Falmouth found with Queen Bertha and Duke of Portland with Mowerina, out of whom he must have cleared one way or another £120,000. Donovan alone won about £50,-000 in stakes, and is at the present moment worth from £15,000 to £20,000. Semolina, too, was a large winner, as was Raeburn, who carried off, among other races, the £10,-000 stakes at Manchester. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales looks like being almost equally fortunate with Perdita II., who did not cost him more than £2,000 at the outside. She has bred him Florizal II., who has won in stakes £7,000, and was valued at Ascot at £16,000. Persimmon has won in stakes £8,000, and, taking into his consideration his engagements, looks, and pedigree, is worth every shilling of £25,-000, and there will be plenty to give 5,000 guineas for the foal. The yearling also is of great value. The mare, too, who was born in 1881, is worth considerably more than she cost. In these items alone we have a return of upward of £60 000. This is, indeed, worthy of royalty.—Man of the World.

A most determined effort will be made at the next session of the New Jersey legislature to pass a bill that will permit the resumption of racing on the New Jersey tracks. A concerted movement is being made by the Long Branch hotel-keepers, the Pennsylvania, New Jersey Central and New Jersey southern railway companies to further this end, all that is asked being a law similar to that now in force in New York. We all know that it was the continuous racing at Guttenberg and Gloucester that killed the sport in New Jersey, and we likewise know that under the Percy-Gray law a repetition of such offenses would be impossible. Consequently it is only fair to presume that, time having healed the wounds inflicted by the turf pariahs of the "Gut," Gloucester and the other tracks, the legislature may feel disposed to grant the request preferred. The commerce of the little state in general has been seriously interfered with, owing to the absence of the runners and their owners, and it may be considered a foregone conclusion that hereafter only high class racing will be countenanced. It is true that the avarice of the later day managers of even Monmouth stimulated opposition, but the lesson has been well learned and there never again will be a chance to confound glorious Monmouth with Guttenburg or Gloucester. The greatest of all the Eastern tracks is dismantled just now, but it could easily be put in order again. Let us hope that the efforts of the various powers named may be successful, and that Monmouth may once more assume the position it held while the late D. D. Withers yet lived to manage its affairs.—Chicago Horseman.

WM. G. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, Editors and Proprietors.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 15, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE, MONT.	July 20 to August 15
BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y.	July 22 to Aug 16
NEWPORT, KY	July 30 to Sept 5
PETALUMA	August 3 to August 8
DETROIT, MICH.	Aug 4 to 22
WILLOWS	August 10 to August 15
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.	Aug. 15 to Sept. 3
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 29
GREAT FALLS, MONT.	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.	August 15 to September 8
GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	Oct. 13 to Nov. 0
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
AQUEDUCT, N. Y.	Oct. 5 to 1
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (C. J. C.)	Oct. 15—

The attention of owners of pacers on this coast is called to the change of dates of the 2:17 and 2:14 pacing classes at the coming State Fair meeting. The 2:17 class pace, originally set for September 9th, will be decided on September 15th, but as it has been found that the 2:14 horses want to pace in the 2:10 class, Secretary Edwin F. Smith has rearranged matters so that the 2:14 pace comes off on September 9th instead of the 15th, the 2:10 pace being decided on September 10th. See the new advertisement in this issue.

It has been decided to open the new Oakland track on the 19th of October. This was settled on Thursday at a conference between Presidents Spreckels and Williams, and the desire not to clash dates with Los Angeles, which claims October 12th to 17th inclusive, caused the California Jockey Club's desire to put their date of opening back four days. The Los Angeles Association has been notified. It is understood there will be a $1,000 handicap at Oakland on the opening day.

Bids for several important privileges at the State Fair meeting, Sacramento, are now advertised for, and will be received at the office of Secretary Edwin F. Smith on August 22d. Bookmakers desiring to go on at $100 per day must make their desires known by that time. Bids are to be made on the "field" book for the meeting of seventeen days, also for the "combination" book, auction pools and exclusive race programme. See the advertisement in this issue.

Hon. D. E. Knight, of Marysville, writes us that owing to the stringency of the times and the fact that steps were not taken before relating to the holding of a race meeting at Marysville this season, the idea had to be abandoned; in 1897 this thriving city will hold a splendid meeting.

Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known live stock auctioneers, will be at the State Fair, Sacramento, and no doubt will hold a sale of choice trotters and thoroughbreds there. All who have any horses they may wish to dispose of at that place should communicate with them at once.

We regret to hear that the affable Secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, W. S. Leake, is confined to his bed in this city by a severe illness, and will, in all probability, be unable to be at his post for at least two weeks.

The Horse Show will be held this year in the building to be erected on Baker and Fell Streets. It will have stable room for 1,000 horses and will be one of the largest buildings of its class west of Chicago.

The bicyclists in California are going to pledge their candidates to work for good roads. The horsemen and farmers should unite with them in this movement.

The Woodland meeting will be a good one. A number of fast horses from Montana will be there to compete against our best interests.

The Breeders' Fall Meeting.

"Where will the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association hold their fall meeting?" This is a question asked of the members of this sterling organization everywhere. At Petaluma a delegation of leading citizens of Santa Rosa, headed by Judge Douty and Dr. Finlaw, called upon the representative of the Breeder and Sportsman and said that there had been no race meeting of any importance held at the once-famous Santa Rosa track, and that if inducements were offered would it be possible to secure the holding of the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association there? Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce, owners of this track and grounds, then stepped forward and magnanimously offered the use of the place for that purpose.

The Santa Rosa track is known as one of the safest and best in California, the buildings are all in first-class condition, over 175 large box-stalls are on the grounds, and everything can be prepared to suit the most fastidious race goer. The Pierce Bros. have taken the very best care of everything connected with the place, and their generous offer should not be overlooked.

The people of Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Guerneville and all the large towns as far north as Ukiah would contribute towards a fund to have the meeting held at this place the week following the Los Angeles fair.

It is unnecessary to speak of the lovely climate and the fact that horses will not be incurring any dangerous risks to health if they are shipped direct from the "city of oranges" to the "city of roses." There is very little, if any, variation in the temperature of these places in the month of October.

The people of Santa Rosa are enthusiastic over the idea of the meeting being held there, and as the newspapers published in that city have all at times devoted considerable space in their columns to news regarding the horse and his owners, we can rely upon having liberal support from them.

A. W. Foster, the genial President of the North Pacific Railroad Company, was not to be outdone in showing a disposition to help the meeting along, for he said his company would run extra excursion trains early in the morning from San Francisco, and they would leave at the conclusion of the races every day. Special rates would be charged, and everything would be done to make the meeting a success.

The people there are in earnest, and as it will be impossible to hold the meeting at San Francisco or Oakland, and as the associations have held meetings at Sacramento, San Jose and Los Angeles, cities where similar race meetings are held every year, perhaps by holding a grand meeting at one of the best inland cities, over one of the finest tracks in the center of one of the loveliest valleys, and where the people are all enthusiastic lovers of good horses, success will crown the efforts of this, the oldest, best and largest association of its kind in the United States.

Not Desirable—Bookmakers as Owners.

A boon most devoutly to be wished for is the early passage of a law in The Jockey Club and Western Turf Congress prohibiting bookmakers from having any interest whatsoever in a racing stable. Nothing causes so much uneasiness among those that bet on horse races. There is too much of an opportunity offered for fraud, and most bookmakers are not averse to taking "a shade the best of it" when the chance is presented, as it is altogether too often.

Owning a racing stable gives a penciler a chance to prey on the public. He becomes personally acquainted with dishonest owners and handlers of horses that he would not meet, in all probability, were he not himself an owner. He puts a good horse in a race that he knows is not fit to gallop, has an excellent rider on the animal's back, chalks up a shade better odds than if the flyer was in good shape, and after establishing the price, rubs out his figures and gets a brother bookie to take in for him a thousand or such a matter on the horse. This would be as good a "tip" as the friend could desire, but the chances are all these little details were arranged long before the bell rang for the horses to go to the post for the first race. Every dollar taken in by these men was virtually stolen from a trusting public. This is just one of many tricks practiced that could be told of by any one one with any sort of an eye. It should be the aim of the governing bodies of the turf to throw every safeguard around those that support the game, and the support comes from the public. True, the bookmakers pay handsomely for their privileges, but without the public there would be no betting, and the bookmakers, left to themselves, would not go down into their pockets and pay all the purses run for, by any means. When bookmakers are allowed to run horses there is a feeling of insecurity among bettors, a feeling that something not just right is going on, that fraud of some sort is to be practiced. The bookmaker-owner may be as honest as the day is long and never do a disreputable act in all his life, yet the public has that distrustful feeling, and nothing will ever satisfy people that everything is on the level so long as bookmakers own and run horses.

No doubt many will say that a bookmaker has as much right to own and run race horses as any man; that they love the sport for sport's sake as much as the multi-millionaire whose father and grandfather owned flyers and loved to race them. To this we say that it is not for the best interests of the turf that bookmakers should be interested in racing stables. Business of any sort goes to the demnition bow-wows when there is an uncertain, shaky sort of market. Panics result, and the building of years totters and falls in a moment.

No man should have a chance to rob the public coldbloodedly, as the bookmaker owning horses very often does. If the bookmaker is a true sport, he will quit making book and race for sport's sake. If he won't do this, he has a "good thing" and is in the game for the coin he can squeeze out of it. Racing is not bettered by the man in it for the money only. It is essentially a rich man's sport, and was so considered the world over until the bookmaker got into the charmed circle, bringing in his wake a lot of poor fellows that should be rubbing horses for a living instead of running them, many of this unfortunate horde being out to make money only, caring little whether the lucre secured was gotten honestly or dishonestly, just so it was landed. It is safe to say that nothing has debased the sport in America as has this business of allowing bookmakers to own and run a thoroughbred. The "sport of kings" is rapidly deteriorating into the "sport of the blackleg," and a halt should be called ere all is ruined by the greedy ones that have got a foothold in a game wherein they are just as appropriate a figure as a pig in a richly-furnished parlor.

The bookmaker is not as important a factor in the game of race as he would have our jockey club people believe, and the sooner he is made to feel that he is not so awfully essential to the success of race meetings the better. Hundreds of rich men of splendid standing would like to own and race horses, but they will not become patrons of the sport because they are placed on a level with the penciler-owner and others that are studying how they can fleece the public. Were bookmakers disbarred from owning any interest in race horses we would see the most wonderful improvement in the sport, the public breathing freer and the tone of the turf being something akin to what it was when, more than one hundred years ago, it was so aptly termed "the sport of kings."

Woodland's Interesting Meeting.

It looks at this moment as if Woodland's meeting of 1896 were destined to outshine by considerable all previous ones, both from an "artistic" and financial standpoint. The association's great enterprise has been well rewarded, as the entries to the harness events clearly show. As the gallopers' brigade is provided with races enough to keep it going the final three days of the fair, there will be well-filled events all the way through, and it is doubtful if past running races at Woodland were anything like as interesting as the ones of this season are certain to prove. Following are the entries to the trotting and pacing events, taking in the first three days of the fair. The runs are over-night events. J. B. Ferguson starts the bangtails, W. P. McNair the harness performers, and no fair meeting in the country can boast of having greater celebrities in the starters' box.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24TH.

Trotting, 2:20 class—Clay S., Millie L., Neernut, Stella, Mamie Griffin, Charivari and Anita.

Pacing 2:15 class—Our Boy, Prince Nutwood, Algregor, Colonel Benton and Delphi.

Trotting, 2:21 class—Alias, Letter B., Lena Hawley, Twilight, Niece, Hunyadi, Harry Winchester, Guy Vernon, Auditor, Harvey Mc, Goldie, Leander, Laurel, Claudius and Tanadma.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25TH.

Pacing, 2:25 class—Crescent, Nellie B., Lindo, Blue Bells, Cinabar Merle M., Lizzie E., Sindwood, Ed Lafferty, Estelle Wilkes, Alto Genoa, Nick O'Time, Mollie Nurse, Solano, Bonnie Belle and Billy G.

Pacing, 2:12 class—Ruby M., Hanford Medium, Loupe, Javelin, Plunkett, Agitato, Roan Wilkes and Hazel H.

Trotting, 2:15 class—Jasper Ayers, Chico, Helena, Gazelle and Challenger Chief.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26TH.

Trotting, 2:11 class—Visalia, Boodle, Ethel Downs, Toggles, Stam B. and Ottinger.

Pacing, 2:20 class—Frank L., Dictatus, Palatina, Ladys W., Beachwood, San Luisito, Adele, Jennie Mac and Prince Bismarck.

Trotting, 2:17 class—Margsret Worth, Lady Thornhill, George Washington, Homeward, Athena, Galette, Humboldt Maid and Gazelle.

Following is the running programme :

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27.

Five furlongs, purse $200; half-mile heats, selling, purse $250; mile handicap, purse $300; six furlongs, purse $250.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, purse $200; five furlongs, purse $250; mile and a sixteenth handicap, purse $300; six furlongs, purse $250.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

Five furlongs, selling, purse $250; four and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse $250; mile and an eighth handicap, purse $300; seven furlongs, purse $250.

Praiseworthy Action.

The press is mighty, and when it speaks from an unprejudiced point of view and aims with might and main to point out the straight and narrow path that men should tread, its advice is generally heeded. The Breeder and Sportsman several weeks ago told of the widespread discontent among horse-owners and race-goers over the way the hookmaking privileges were conducted last year—of the cinchy odds offered on most of the races, etc.—and predicted disaster if a change of methods was not effected. Following our lead, most of the influential papers of the State spoke out in no unmistakable terms, telling of the shoals, the pointed rocks of one manism the State Fair ship would split upon if it were not carefully steered out into the deep waters of the bay of Live and Let Live. This aroused the majority of the directors of the State Agricultural Society to their sense of duty, and that they acted manfully and creditably and are capable of seeing much further in front of them than their own noses is apparent. The following special from Sacramento tells the story, and we feel proud of the victory of right and that we pointed out the way and caused the subject to be so well ventilated:

Sacramento, August 10.—The State Fair Directors to-day opened the bids for the betting privileges for the seventeen days of racing during the State Fair. The meeting will open September 1st. No award was made of the privileges, and the two bids opened were rejected. The only two bidders were Thomas Fitzgerald & Co. and George Rose. Rose had the privilege at the last State Fair. Fitzgerald & Co.'s bid was $17,000 and that of Rose $16,500, which was $100 in excess of what he paid last year.

Director Joseph Terry of Sacramento moved that the bids be rejected. Directors Terry Richard Gird of San Bernardino, Frederick Cox of Sacramento, John Boggs of Colusa and Frank De Long of Marin all spoke in favor of the motion. They believed that if the society left it open for any person to make books on the track at so much per day the society would receive as much as if one bookmaker had the privileges. They said the bookmaking in the hands of one man last year caused much dissatisfaction, and to satisfy the betting public the Directors thought it would be the best not to award the privileges exclusively to one bookmaker.

Director Terry said he was positive that if everybody was allowed the book the society would receive $1 000 per day for each day's racing

Director Gird said he did not care whether the society should receive as much as $25,000. He was opposed to one bookmaker having the exclusive privilege.

Director Boggs spoke at length. He said there was widespread dissatisfaction, and that he had heard many complaints, and, in view of that fact, he did not favor the society awarding the privileges to any one man

Directors John Mackey, Dr. Mathews and J. W. Wilson strenuously opposed Terry's motion. They argued that it would be to the financial interest of the society to let one bookmaker have the privilege for a lump sum. They said if this were not done the society would be a loser to the amount of about $7,000. They could not see where the society would be benefited by allowing everybody to open books There were no assurances, nor could there be any, that enough books would be opened which would pay the society as much as the $17,000 offered.

Director Mackey said he had heard no complaints from bookmakers or others. He made a trip to San Francisco purposely, and he returned without hearing a single complaint.

After a long discussion pro and con Terry's motion to reject the bids was carried by the following vote :

Ayes—Boggs, De Long, Terry, Gird and Cox.

Noes—Mathews, Wilson, Mackey and Land.

Director Mathews moved that the society advertise for bids from individual bookmakers, who would draw in for the seventeen days' racing, or any portion thereof.

Director De Long moved as an amendment that the society advertise for a proposition for the sale of auction pools and for offers from individual bookmakers to draw in for the first five days at $100 per day and a separate bid for field and combination books for the entire meeting, the society reserving the right to reject bids, the bids to be opened August 22d. The amendment was adopted.

Director Wilson made a motion, which was lost, that the society readvertise for bids for the entire privilege.

The dates of the 2:14 and 2:10 pace were transposed.

It was decided to hang up a purse of $125 for W. A. Turrell, the swift bicyclist, to go against the fastest pacer on the track.

Prof. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will shortly visit California, was elected to judge the dairy cattle at the State Fair. The dairy department of the State Fair will be under the supervision of the California Dairy Association, which has suggested to the directors that a model dairy school be held during the fair, in which the process of cheddar cheese-making be demonstrated. The suggestion was accepted.

Edwin F. Smith, the secretary of the society, was chosen the presiding judge of the running races, and Director Wilson the presiding judge of the trotting and pacing events. The presiding judge will have as associates two directors, to be appointed by the president.

W. B McNair was engaged as starter for the trotting and pacing races and R. D. Havey starter for the running events.

Other appointments were made : D. L. Hackett, of San Francisco, clerk of the course; J. W. Brooks, of San Francisco, handicapper and clerk of the scales; B. F. Fly, Jr., of San Francisco, ticket inspector; chief marshal, Crawford Cox of Sacramento.

Directors Land, Boggs and Chase were appointed a committee to wait on the railroad and ask for reduced passenger fares to the State Fair.

The directors adopted resolutions in respect to the memory of L. U. Shippee, who a director for twenty years. The resolutions in part recite :

We feel in the death of the Hon. L. U. Shippee a great loss to the agricultural interests in particular and the State in general, of an upright and an honorable man, ever ready to aid in the promotion of California's welfare. Possessed as he was of superior qualities to lead, he was found most prominent in the establishment of new ideas and improved methods, in not only his immediate community, but in other localities as well. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand in public affairs, and expected no reward except the good will of his fellow-men As a public-spirited citizen he was faithful, courageous, manly. He was a citizen that any community should feel proud to claim. He deserved more recognition than was given him.

Phil Chinn purchased Orion from the Oots Bros. at Milwaukee last Saturday ; consideration, $5,000. On the same date Charley Hughes bought Domitor for $2,000 just before the race he won. Hughes also settled the claim of George Campbell against McNaughton & Muir, and the latter's horses (Semper Lex, Derfargilla, Judge Denny, etc.) were shipped to Cincinnati.

THE WILLOWS MEETING.

[Continued from Page 103.]

and the amount of money considerably heavier. As it is, there is more speculation for the number in attendance than at any meeting held thus far this season. Whitehead & Co. are the poolsellers, and have no cause for complaint. Dave Eisman acts as their poolseller.

There are nearly 170 horses, thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers at the track, and all visitors speaks in highest praise of the liberal manner in which they are treated. A band of good musicians (all local talent) furnished excellent music between the beats.

The judges to-day were Messrs. McNair, Hackett and Marshall. Secretary Freeman acted as clerk of the course, Joe Edge and L. Franklin were timers. Prof. Louis Newman was clerk of the scales and official handicapper. Fred Mulholland acted as presiding judge in the running events.

The first race on the programme was for the 2:19 class trotters, purse $500. The entries were : Charivari, Clay S. Nutwood Wilkes, Mamie Griffin and Myrtle Thorne. Nutwood Wilkes was installed favorite at $10 against $8 on the field. Starter McNair sent them away on even terms. Myrtle Thorne led, with Nutwood Wilkes at her shoulder, and these positions were maintained to the wire. Charivari and Mamie Griffin, battling for third position, but the latter gained it by half a length, Clay S. last. Time, 2:17½.

Pools shifted, field selling for $10 against $7 on Nutwood Wilkes. Just previous to the beat being called Nutwood Wilkes was withdrawn on account of lameness. Myrtle Thorne won the heat in 2:22, Charivari being at her hike from wire to wire. Clay S. passed Mamie Griffin, who was breaking repeatedly and was only a length behind Charivari at the finish.

In the third heat Mamie Griffin outtrotted Myrtle Thorne, and so did Clay S., the mare seeming to tire when near the distance flag. Mamie Griffin and Clay S. trotted under the wire nose and nose, the former in advance. Myrtle Thorne was third and Charivari last. Time, 2:19¼.

No pools were sold. Mamie Griffin's great flight of speed in the preceding beat precluded all possibility of getting any odds against her. When started she took the lead, making a runaway drive of it, and won by two lengths from Charivari, who came from fourth place at the half-pole, Myrtle Thorne third and Clay S. last. Time, 2:20. Mamie Griffin is owned near Willows, and her victory in this beat elicited cheering from the grand stand.

Mamie Griffin won the concluding beat and race in 2:22½, Myrtle Thorne second, four lengths behind, Charivari third and Clay S. last.

The next race brought out six familiar pacers—Prince Nutwood, Sam H., Algregor, Col. Benton, Golden West and Our Boy. Pools sold: Col. Benton $10, field $6. When the word was given to a straggling start Col. Benton was in the lead, but, on striking the first turn, broke and fell back 200 yards behind the rest. Golden West and Prince Nutwood paced like a team to the half in 1:07½. Sam H, Algregor and Our Boy scattered along in procession-like order behind them. Crawfroth had got the Gilroy horse settled, and although it was a foregone conclusion be bad no chance to win, nevertheless Crawfroth was determined not to be distanced, as Prince Nutwood landed under the wire a winner by a nose in 2:15¼, Sam H. third, Algregor fourth, Our Boy fifth, only a length in front of the game favorite.

This was a repetition of the other heat, with this exception—Col. Benton breaking and Golden West having for as opponents in the lead Our Boy and Algregor. The latter-named won easily in 2:16, Col. Benton and Prince Nutwood just landing inside the flag.

Algregor sold for $10 against $6 on the field, but few pools were sold on it. Col. Benton was sent off behind. He paced a good mile, but Algregor seemed to have the most speed and bottom, for he won by three lengths from the tiring Col. Benton at the wire in 2:16, Sam H. third, Our Boy fourth, Prince Nutwood fifth and Golden West distanced.

Crawfroth was taken from behind Col. Benton and F. McManus substituted. The horse did not act any better. He broke at the quarter and half and came in last. Algregor, the chestnut son of Steinway, won the heat easily in 2:15, Ed Lafferty just holding him steadily. Our Boy was second, Sam H. third, Prince Nutwood fourth and Col. Benton last.

The five-eighths mile dash brought out Geo. Ford, Gladiola, George L., Irma, Ichi Ban, Blue Bell, Sweet Briar, Venus, Red Idle and Zamlock. Pools sold : Blue Bell $10, Zamloch $5, Irma $4, field $4. Starter McNair got them away on even terms. Blue Bell and Gladiola raced head and head, a length in advance of the field, and in this order they came under the wire, the jockeys on both using whip and spur. Blue Bell won by half a head from the daughter of Gano, Irma was a length further behind, while Zamloch was fourth, at her shoulder. Time, 1:01¾—remarkably good time over that track.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $500.

Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird	Sullivan	3	4	1	1	1
Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo	Loeber	1	1	3	2	2
Charivari, by Sterling	Lafferty	4	2	4	2	3
Clay S., by Grover Clay	Gannon	5	3	2	4	4
Nutwood Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	Cecil	2	drawn			

Time, 2:18¼, 2:22, 2:19¼, 2:20, 2:22½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $500.

Algregor, by Steinway	Lafferty	4	1	1	1
Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince	Helman	1	6	5	4
Sam H., by Tuckahoe	Whitney	3	2	3	3
Our Boy, by Vernon Boy	Sullivan	5	4	4	2
Colonel Benton, by Brown Jug	Crawfroth and McManus	6	5	2	5
Golden West	Nelson	2	3	dis	

Time, 2:15¼, 2:16, 2:16, 2:15.

Running, five furlongs, purse $200.

Blue Bell, by Prince of Norfolk—Gem of the Mountains, 107	Spooner	1
Gladiola, by Gano, 110	Cleveland	2
Irma, by St. Saviour, 110	...ames	3

Time, 1:01¾.

George Ford, 112; Ichi Ban, 112; Venus, 103; Red Idle, 110; Zamloch 112, also ran.

Fire—Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure.

We received the following yesterday from the Spohn Medical Company, of Goshen, Ind.:

"We beg to say that we were unfortunate enough to lose, by fire, Aug. 7, our entire laboratory, together with full equipment of chemical and special utensils and appliances, and quite a large stock of dingo and chemicals and Distemper and Cough Cure ready to sell. We will have a building for temporary use erected in a week, but have a stock of Distemper and Cough Cure on hand that we can fill orders until we get to work again in laboratory."

Jockey Bob Isom remains over in Honolulu until the next boat leaves in order to ride a match race where $1,000 a side has been staked.

HOOF-BEATS.

Don Clarencio, Burns & Waterhouse's colt by Surinam—imp. Paloma (therefore brother to Palomacita and Armitage), won a five and a half furlong race at St. Louis last Wednesday.

It is declared on pretty fair authority that the crack jockey, Joe Scherrer, will ride the El Primero Stable's flyers in California during the coming long racing season at Ingleside and Oakland.

A month ago the Louisville management decided they would have no fall meeting. That decision has been reconsidered, and it is now officially announced there will be a ten days' meeting in November.

C. F. Northrop's Leuna N. was driven three miles over the Petaluma track last Wednesday by Holbrook, turning them out in 2:22½, 2:22 and 2:20 This mare will, barring accident, be heard from as a grand performer ere long.

The noted old jumper, Bellringer, son of Troubadour and Bosque Belle, by Enquirer, is no more. The bay gelding, foaled in 1889, had been "nerved," and met the fate of many others upon which the operation had been performed. He belonged to W. Spence and H. Dickey.

Up to July 25th, the original day set for the close of the meeting, the Milwaukee Club distributed $52,000 among the owners in winnings. Burns & Waterhouse, of California, lead with $6,460, Boyle & Co, of Canada, $5,895, and Louis Ezell, $3,585, were the next largest winners.

Some fiend for whom plain hanging is considerably too good poisoned fifteen horses of Charles A. Worth, a drayman of this city, with arsenic, and twelve of the number died in terrible agony last Thursday. Some expired on the streets, others in veterinary hospitals where they were being treated.

Every stable of horses at Petaluma track had a supply of Caloric Vita Oil, and the horsemen say they might just as well go to the races without harness as to be without this wonderful liniment. After the heats, for soreness and strengthening the trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds, it has no equal. In Montana the sales for it are increasing wonderfully, and Dr. Barlow J. Smith is reaping the financial reward his long experience in manufacturing this staple article merits.

The San Jose meeting of 1896 is certain to be a great one, judging by the attractive programme gotten up by the committee of the association. Trotters, pacers and gallopers are provided with suitable races, with liberal purses, and we shall look for a large entry list this season. Entries to all the events are to close September 14th. The San Jose track is one of the best in this great State, the grounds are beautiful, the grand stand ample and the people of the Garden City will work with might and main for the success of the coming fair. Horsemen, send your entries in early.

The clever trainer, Galen Brown, got into the city last Wednesday morning from Chicago. Brown shipped Libertine, the good mare Marcel (by Luke Blackburn—Martica), Treachery and six horses belonging to Louis Ezell. The Texas turfman who so successfully handled Candid and Cadmus for A. B Spreckels, declared that the extreme heat has been too much for the California-bred horses racing at the East this season. The thermometer marked 97 degrees in the shade when Brown's charges left the Windy City by the big lake. Libertine is now nearly as great a traveler as old Logan, for he will take his snooze lying down every night in the car.

In an Interview J. W. Brooks declares that Pat Dunne's Flying Dutchman will be the best race horse out here during the racing seasons at Ingleside and Oakland. The racing official says be expects 300 Eastern horses to make the trip next fall, all those coming out that were here last year, besides Tom Ryan, a big Texas contingent, the Charter Oak Stable (in which is Buckvidere, Typhoon and other good ones), Walter & Hayden, Billy Magrane and possibly Tully Coulter, with a big string, including the record-cracking Redskin. Ryan has a fine string, Tartarian, Free Advice, Leasman, Mermaid and Nick being members of it. Barney Schreiber, who recently cleaned up $23,000 in four days' time, will have some clinkers out here, Don Carillo, Aquinas, Schiller, The Kitten, Hawthorne and Sugar Foot being in the lot.

For Sale

The Finest Stock Farm

AND

Race Track in America

THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Pleasanton Race Track

AND STOCK FARM

Situated at Pleasanton, Alameda County, California

The tract of land consists of 100 acres of the finest of pasture land with water close to the surface; divided into many paddocks, in which are growing alfalfa, Australian rye grass, clover and alfilleria. Stallion paddocks and buildings, and a track which every prominent trainer in America says is without an equal for either winter or summer work.

It must be seen to be appreciated, and the orders are that **MUST BE SOLD** at once.

The price set is far below its value, and for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horseman to make a fortune. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains running daily each way, it should soon find a buyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. C. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Cal

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 15—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 16—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 16—Lincoln Guo Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 16—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Aug. 23—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 23—Olympic Gun Club, Live Bird shoot at San Bruno
Aug. 30—Pacific Tournament Association's tournament at Alameda Junction.
Sept. 6—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
Sept. 9—Fresno Gun Club Tournament, Fresno, Cal.
Sept. 9—Reliance Free-for-All, Reliance Gun Club, Webster St. Alameda.
Sept. 13—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 13—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.

The Empire Gun Club.

Nearly forty members of the Empire Gun Club shot in the Club match last Sunday at the clubs grounds at Alameda Point. The scores in the regular event at 25 singles, known traps, unknown angles, were as follows:

Robertson	1111111111111111111111011—24
Billington	0111111111111111111101111—23
Winning	1111111111100110111111111—22
O. Fischer	1161111111011110111111111—22
Leeds	1111110111111011111010111—21
Meudenhall	0111110101111110011111111—20
Olsen	1110011110111111111110110—20
Kerrison	0110011110110111111011111—20
Stewart	1111111111111000011010111—20
King	0110111111101111110010111—19
Grahb	0111111111101101110111011—19
Lehrke	1010111111111011011001101—19
Judd	1101101100011011111011111—18
Javett	1001101011011111111111010—18
C. Fischer	0001100111011111011111011—17
Newton	1101110101101111110101101—17
Mike	0011110111110110011010011—16
Keating	1110111110110110110101001—16
Anderson	1001101111100001111111100—16
Vandal	1100110111 1101000101010—15
Andrus	0110110001111011011011010—15
Young	0011000011011101110011100—14
Quinton	1011100110001101101011001—14
Goodwin	0111100011000010101010111—13
Wagner	0011101011110011000001000—11
Eisfeldt	0100001100100011011001101—11
Pauh	1101001010110011100010000—11
J. Webb	0001100101011001100000000— 9
Lewis	0000101100001010000100000— 5
Williams	0000000000000000001000001— 2
Murray	

The back scores were: C. Fischer, 20, 15, 18; Vandall 14; Mendenhall 2); Eisfeldt 12. 14; Judd 19, 20; King 19; Young 18; Paul 11; T. Lewis 10, 12, 6, 5, 10; Kerrison 16; Grubb 8, 11, 11; Stewart 2); Billington 22; Andrus 18; Newton 20, 22; W. "Gross" 13; Sears 22.

The one hundred bird match was called shortly after noon, and brought out sixteen entries. It looked during the first half of the race as though Otto Feudner would break his former record. He missed his first and fifty-first birds, making a straight run of 49, but fell down a little in the last half of the race. He took first money, $14, with 92; G. G. Billington second, $8 60, with 90; A. J. Webb third, $5.60 with 87. The scores were as follows:

Feudner	19	20	19	16	18—92
Billington	18	18	18	18	18—90
Webb	17	17	17	17	19—87
Sears	16	17	16	17	19—85
Justins	18	17	19	14	16—84
Haight	13	16	16	15	17—83
Nauman	19	15	14	18	17—83
Mcodenhall	18	15	12	15	17—77
Andrus	11	16	15	14	19—75
Stewart	17	14	14	14	15—74
Kerrison	12	14	15	15	16—73
King	17	13	16	13	14—73
H. Vernon	17	11	18	10	14—70
F. Vernon	16	13	10	14	16—69
Grubh	17	13	8	8	18—64
Javete	12	11	11	15	12—63

Olympic Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Olympic Gun Club was held at Alameda Point last Sunday. Haight and Nauman tied for the champion class medal, and Howard Vernon won the second class medal. The next shoot, on September 13th, will close the season for this club.

The scores were as follows:

C. A. Haight	1111111111111111101111011—23
C. Nauman	1111111111111101101111111—23
A. J. Webb	1111111111111101110101111—21
P. B Bekeart	1011111101111011101111111—21
H. Vernon	1011110101111111111111011—21
M. O. Feudner	0111111011101111011011111—20
F. Vernon	1111001111111001110111111—20
F. Feudner	0111101110111111111011101—20
W. J. Golcher	0011111111011111111111011—19
G. H. T. Jackson	1001111101 1111011110111—19
M. C. Allen	1011111110101111101101011—19
L. D. Owens	1111101111001110011011011—19
H. Justins	0101101110101110111011110—17
H. C. Golcher	0111100101110111001110110—16
A. H Whitney	1111111100111000101000 01—15
Graut	0111001000100010110101101—11

BACK SCORES.

Jackson	0111101111111111111111111—23
O. Feudner	1111111111111111101111011—23
H. Vernon	0111101111011111111111011—21
C. Nauman	1110111101111001110111111—20
H. Golcher	1100011010110011101111111—16
M. C. Allen	1000110111110011110111001—16

A 15-bird match followed, won by Justins and Nauman with 15 each and Haight and Allen with 11 each.

Live Birds at San Bruno.

Achille Roos, with six other members of the California Wing Club entertained Prince Poniatowski at the domain of the club, near San Bruno, with a live pigeon shoot on Sunday last. The party was formed by Roos, and left this city early in the morning. Soon after their arrival upon the grounds the gentlemen began to slaughter birds so fast that new supplies were forced into use before the regular set match had begun.

In a private match between Roos and Poniatowski, Roos killed six straight birds, only using one barrel. The Prince followed, and not to be dismayed by the good workmanship of Roos, tied the score. At the end of the match the honors were even. The Prince, who looks to the marksmanship with pride, has challenged Roos to a meet next Sunday, the contest to be determined under the same conditions.

At noon the party convened at the Hotel Bruno and enjoyed a club dinner. When their hunger was satisfied the sportsmen once more assembled on the shooting grounds and played havoc with pigeons until late in the afternoon. Those who comprised the party were Prince Poniatowski, H. Wagner, C. Robinson, Rob Liddle, Frank Maskey, Dr. Slade and H. Ferguson.

The State Tournament.

The San Jose sportsmen are rapidly completing arrangements for the big shoot of the California Inanimate Target Association on October 4th and 5th. President Allen has appointed Dr. C. W. Hibbard as Chairman of the Tournament Committee, F. L. Judd of Oakland (Empire Club) and R. Coykendall and George H. Anderson of the Garden City Gun Club will have the management of the tournament. There is a bright prospect that this tournament will be the largest ever held in the world. Two hundred entries are expected. Not in any one event, but in all events throughout the programme.

The Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club held a lively meeting last week and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That any member of the Stockton Gun Club who, after being requested by the Stockton Gun Club to shoot in a team or any other event, has or shall hereafter shoot with, enter, or allow his name to be entered, under the name of another club, which has or shall bring him in competition with a team or members representing the Stockton Gun Club, shall be debarred now and hereafter from competing for any medals or prizes offered by the Stockton Gun Club.

Another resolution embodying matters more in the future, was read and like the first it was adopted without comment. It was as follows:

Resolved, That any member of the Stockton Gun Club who shall hereafter shoot with a team which shall compete against a team selected by the Stockton Gun Club in any event, shall be debarred from competing for any medal or prize offered by the Stockton Gun Club.

The regular shoot will be for the club medals, and those will be followed by pool shooting. It will be noticed that the penalties for shooting against the Stockton team will be simply barred from participation in the medal shoots. There will be plenty of pool shoots for them if they desire to participate.

The scores made last Sunday at 20 singles, known traps, unknown angles were as follows: H. Ralph 19, George Blain 17, George Ellis 16, H. C. Balkwell 14, A. J. Comfort 14, E. Gamble 14, Frank Jackson 14, W. Keys 14, Will Ditz 14, A. Musto 12, Knight 12 Clausen 12, Bowen 11, Barnett 11, H. Lonfers 10, Tikham, Williams, Star and Hanson 7 each. Shoots will continue each week until the great State shoot at San Jose, and that will probably close the season.

The San Joaquin Valley Club.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the San Joaquin Valley Gun Club was held at Visalia on August 2d.

There was a good attendance, several members from Lemoore and Exeter being present. The following are the scores of the first event, a ten-bird warm-up: J. E. Buckman 8, Cadwell 3, Giddiog 7, Suss 8, "Sensabov" 6, C. T. Buckman 4, Cadwell 8, Giddings 8, Suss 8, Hinkle 9, J. E. Buckman 9, Wild 4, Gilmer 9, Murray 8.

Second event, handicap medal shoot: Cadwell, 20 targets, B class, 11; Suss, 22 targets, B class, 14; McVeagh, 22 targets, A class, 20; Buckman, J. E., 23 targets, A class, 15; "Sensabov," 21 targets, A class, 18; Giddings, 22 targets A class, 19; Murray 24 targets, A class, 12; Gilmer, 23 targets, A class, 12; Wild, 22 targets, A class, 20; Buckman, C. T., 20 targets, B class, 16; Simmons, 20 targets, B class, 11.

The rest of the afternoon was utilized by the members practicing and shooting up the back scores of the members present.

Fun with the Hounds.

There are no doubt many persoos whose daily toils will not admit of their taking an extended trip for recreation, but who would, if they knew that a very pleasant outing could be had within a short distance of the city and occupying only one day's time, In the following lines I will endeavor to interest you by giving a description of the highly exciting and adventurous outing of "Will," alias "Cow Horn Billy," alias "Snap-Shot Bill," accompanied by his wife "Pete," little five-year-old "Fuoge" and "Web-foot" Henry, in Redwood canyon, about ten miles from Oakland. A trip taken so lately the sunburnt complexion is yet upon their faces.

The camping wagon recently described in a previous issue, was our mode or conveyance, and we arrived at a desirable camping spot at 7:15 P. M., near the forks of the creek and close to a farm house where we found shelter for our horses. Ten minutes to eight we were a merry group, partaking of a delicious dinner, engineered by "Pete," on the alfstove. Having already gotten everything in readiness for the night tents pitched, hammocks swung, we were now ready for our usual evening concert, which was after a short time interrupted by our friend, the farmer, with a big can of fresh milk and information of a gang of wild cats which had visited his hen roost to his sorrow, but our delight when we dreamed of the morrow.

In the midst of sweet slumber I was aroused by "Cow Horn Billy" and his favorite horn as I thought, about the middle of the night, but he never makes a break of that kind, and we learned it was four o'clock and time to be off.

After swallowing a cup of nice coffee and crawling outside of enough breakfast for a harvest hand, and strapping on our pistols, knives, lanterns, horns and camera, with lunch for a wake over the carcass of a wild cat, we lit out. Upon reaching the top of the highest ridge, we turned our dogs loose and sat ourselves down to await a signal from "Old Ring" the leader, a hound of much experience. When first started he stood and surveyed the surrounding country, then looked at his master, Billy, as much as to say "Keep your eye open, old boy, for I can smell cats.," trotted off as though nothing sarting was about to happen—with the pack of young dogs chasing all around him, but at the same time looking to him to do heavy work The best trait of "Old Ring" is that he will give tongue on a cold trail, which is unusual and very acceptable, as you are always posted on his whereabouts, but as soon as the trail gets hot the whole pack give tongue giving a person a thrilling sensation which is not soon forgotten. Our attention was attracted down the ridge to the right by flying quail, and we sighted a large cat sneaking along about 250 yards away. We opened fire but missed, in an instant "Old Ring" was at our side to see what was up, we knew he had neither seen nor scented the cat so we were going to take him over but here his head went up and he bellowed forth one of his tremendous bays, and started at full speed to where Mr. Cat was seen. Only those having followed hounds can imagine the sport that followed. The whole pack took up the trail at full cry, giving tongue that made the old canyons tremble and were soon lost from sight in the brush below. Soon after we took our stand on a point where we could take in the situation with a glance, we saw a cat running right back over the same trail he went in on, which is an old trick.

Here's where "Snap-Shot Billy" distioguished himself by shooting twice before you could wink your eye, the last shot taking effect in Mr. Cat's rear runner, but we did not know this at the time. To our surprise Belle, one of the younger hounds, appeared in the small opening, giving toogue of such musical tones as she never gave before, preventing another shot; had she raised her head she could have seen the cat, but she was running on scent, overtaking the cat, which is very good work for a young dog. Shortly after she came back to us with her mouth full of hair and a bloody head which told the story of Mr. Cat, but old Ring was still giving tongue down the canyon. So Will went down and caught him, thinking we had caught all we were after, as we knew Bell was always much the faster on a hot trail and that Ring would wind up at the dead cat, but after a consultation we decided to take him back and put him in again where we first saw the cat, as the situation was a puzzling one. All hands started again at full cry, taking the same direction. We followed the ridge for about twenty minutes when we heard all the dogs giving the tree bark half a mile away down and across the canyon. Not a word was exchanged between us. We greeted each other with that satisfied grin of old experienced hunters, and as there wasn't brush enough in the whole country to stop us, we rolled and tumbled down through blackberry vines and poison oak, over banks, until stopped by the sight of the hounds under a clump of trees. At the same instant Mr. Cat became very nervous in his position, and how could you blame him, seeing two such fierce hunters, armed to the teeth and provided with a camera to take his photo. Here, again, is where "Snap-Shot Billy" did some more of his swift shooting. The cat made a flying leap for liberty, but when in mid-air a bullet creased him only to bring him down into the jaws of "old Ring," who, with one grab and a shake, made his life not worth living, and worse yet when the younger hounds had finished sharpening their teeth on him.

We then adjourned to the creek below, where we held the festivities of the aforesaid wake which the hounds enjoyed to the utmost. It then became necessary to make Ring fast while we skinned the cat, the hound have been off on a deer trail which stared him in the face, but we had better use for him, which was evident when soon after he took up a coon track. A short run brought tongue from all the pups We lost no time trying to keep in sight, for there is great sport with coons. 'Twas not long when we heard the having and found the pack under the coon tree. Making the hounds fast, we poked Mrs. Coon out, as we knew her little coons wanted her, then turned the hounds loose as soon as possible. Well! of all the scrambling, falling over one another into the creek and out until it got too hot for Mrs. Coon again, when she mounted another tree over the water. This time she came down in it and more fun was had than the first time, but she got off again and went to her hollow tree, where the sport reached its climax.

Three half-grown coons were poked out, giving good practice to the young hounds below. Old Ring, not being allowed a hand in the killing until the old coon was brought down, then he distinguished himself. After removing the skins we tramped our weary way to camp, about five miles distant, not having any more adventure than having the pups bring an old skunk to bay which was a sweet scented piece of work that they ought to be ashamed of, for we wore of them, after such a good day's sport.

Eleven o'clock found us in camp relating the whole trip to "Pete" and "Fudge" who enjoyed it as much as we did the inviting dinner which could only have been brought to such perfection by the hands of "Pete." The rest of the afternoon being spent in slumber and taking pictures which turned out excellent, as "Snap Shot Billy is a "good thing gone wrong" with his camera. We broke camp in as little time at it takes to tell it, and arriving home with no farther adventure except that little Fudge went to sleep on the seat and bumped his head which reached the hearts of all and called forth their kind sympathy. "Web Foot Henry."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves are very plentiful in the San Joaquin valley.

Curlew and Willet are plentiful on the Alviso marshes.

Nearly 200 camping parties left Santa Rosa during the month of July.

G. G. Billington made 90 out of 100 last Sunday with Dupont Smokeless.

Grouse and mountain quail are said to be very plentiful about Boca and vicinity.

What a lot of good new men there are springing up among our blue rock shooters!

Complaint is made that a large number of does are being killed in Marin County.

The Olympic Gun Club will hold a live-bird shoot, open to all, at San Bruno on the 23d.

The Lincoln Gun Club's final shoot of the season will take place to-morrow at Alameda Point.

W. G. Proctor reports dove shooting not as good as usual this year in the neighborhood of Antioch.

Frank L. Taylor, J. R. Carroll and Harry R. Allen each killed a fine buck at Vichy Springs last week.

The open season for killing male deer commences on August 15 (to-day) in Glenn and Colusa counties.

Mountain quail and grouse may be shot after to-day. The mountain quail have hatched well all over the State.

The Stockton trap shots all swear by Hazard Smokeless. It is quick clean and reliable. If you have never used it, try a can.

Gold Dust Powder continues to gain friends. The United States Powder Company shipped four tons by steamer this week.

One-hundred-bird shoots are all the go now. They test the mettle of a shooter and are excellent practice for tournament work.

There will be practice shooting every Sunday hereafter on the Pacific Tournament Association's grounds at Alameda Junction.

The Dupont live bird trophy was won at Burnside, Ill., last week by Bert Claridge of Baltimore. Seventy shooters divided the money.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will shoot at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Junction on Sunday (to-morrow) at 10 A. M.

Conoty Recorder A. J. Atchison and party of Santa Rosa killed thirteen rattlesnakes on their trip to the north fork of the Eel river last week.

Doves are still nesting and a great many females that have been shot contain eggs with hardened shells. The season opens entirely too early.

A. J. Atchinson, of Santa Rosa, and party killed in ten days on the north fork of the Eel river thirty-five deer, one bear, one panther and no end of trout.

C. A. Haight, the popular agent of Du Poot Smokeless, continues to improve in his shooting. His precentage throughout the day on Sunday last was 86 1-3 per cent.

The Lincoln Gun Club will hold a team freeze-out shoot after the club shoot to-morrow. Other matches will also be arranged and a very large attendance is assured.

There will be a 100-bird race at unknown traps, unknown angles, at the Pacific Tournament Association's tournament on August 30th. The new "Tangleshot" trap pull will be used.

The Healdsburg Gun Club will give another open shoot on the 23d. Capt. Bartlett and "Tromhone" will attend. Capt. Bartlett has been made an honorary member of this club. J. B. McCutchan is the bone and sinew of the club.

Ducks are very plentiful on the Suisun marshes and are hatching out a great many young this season. It is a good plan to let sleeping dogs lie, but we cannot help wondering if we are going to have that marsh war all over again this season.

Chas. Van Valkenburg and Jas. Mattield of Los Angeles have issued a challenge to shoot any two men in Los Angeles in a live-bird contest, purse and details to be arranged later. Ed. Tufts and John Schumacher are talking seriously of accepting the challenge.

Articles of incorporation of the Point Loma club have been filed. The directors named are: W. H. Carlson, Frank H. Dixon, Fred Osborn, John Heitzel and J. E. Brophy, and the objects are to establish a clubhouse and arrange for sports at the Cliff Hotel, Ocean Beach, San Diego.

The Empire Gun Club continues to rake in new members, the latest is E. P Clarrage. Their final shoot for classification in the 30-bird race will take place on the 23d. There will be $100 in the purse divided in four moneys. Captain G. G. Billington is high man in this event at present.

The San Joaquin Duck Shooting Club, which has extensive preserves in Orange county, has been making extensive improvements during the past few months. No less than $500 has been spent in the construction of ponds. These are the only preserves in the State where canvasback ducks are found in anything like profusion.

The Olympic Club's outing at San Bruno on the 23d promises to bring out a splendid entry. Several members of the California Wing Club, Percy Moore, F. B Webster, Prince Poinatowski and a number of Country Club members, W. C. Brown and a lot of other live bird shots will participate Lunch will be served and everything will be in first class shape for a successful day's sport.

The Fresno Sportsmen's Club have postponed the shoot that they had scheduled for September 9th. It was resolved at the same meeting to petition the supervisors to re-establish the game wardenship, also to extend the closed season on doves to August 1st and the open season for ducks to March 15th The duck season cannot be extended, as that would be in conflict with the State law.

The new "Tangleshot" trap pull was used at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds last Sunday, and the sportsmen present are loud in their praise of it. J. B. McCutchan broke 60 out of 75 birds over these traps, a splendid record for shooting that must have been a novelty to him, as these traps throw birds at absolutely unknown traps, unknown angles. This will eventually supersede all other styles of shooting.

A match shoot at fifty bluerocks for $50 has been arranged between W. A. Johnson of Stockton, and S. S. Styles, a prominent breaker of discs in San Francisco, to take place at the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club grounds at Goodwater Grove next Sunday. "Rex," as Mr. Johnson is known among the shooters, has the reputation of being a cool, accurate man before the traps and should win the match. There will be a large number of his friends there that day to applaud him when he comes up for his trial.—Stockton Independent.

If the sportsmen's clubs of this city had shown an interest in the protection of game and fish as their confreres of the Northwest there would be less poaching and game destruction. At a meeting of the Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club recently it was decided to offer a reward of $25 for information that would convict any one in that section of violating the game laws The club also secured the services of three detectives, who will scour the country in search of game-law violators. The law abiding sportsmen of Tacoma are determined that others shall respect the laws whether they wish to or not, or pay handsomely for violating them. The recent conviction of a violator, who was fined $150 and costs, should serve as a warning to others.

A live pigeon prize shoot was held at the oil well, Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon. In each instance the number of birds killed was out of a possible six. The scores in contest No. 1 were as follows: I. L. Dejarnot, 4; Ed Weldt, 1; J. Sandstrom, 3; G. H. Ellis, 3; J. Dotson, 3; W. Crain, 2; Mr. Pauldician, 2; J. A. Weldt, 2. In contest No. 2 the results were: J. A. Weldt, 5; I. L. Dejarnot, 5; Ed Weldt, 2; Dr. Weldon, 4. Just as one of the birds was to be released it was discovered that it was a carrier pigeon belonging to Zahn Bros. of Los Angeles, whose pigeons carry Catalina correspondence of The Times. The bird was returned to its owner this morning.

On Wednesday of last week a jolly party of sportsmen on pleasure bent left this city on the Tiburon boat for the Hood ranch, which place is known as being a favorite resort of sportsmen. It is distant about twenty-two miles northwest of Cloverdale. The gentlemen who composed the party are Jim Shaw, Ben Kerridge of Los Guilicos, Dave Hearfield, John J. O'Farrell, Dr. Aule, Mr Livingston, Charles Fair and Colonel P. Boland. They were well supplied with ammunition for the destruction of bear, deer and rattlesnakes, and it goes without saying that during their sojourn in the country game of all kinds "in season" will suffer.

Bert Smith and William Wilson, two Mission residents who went on a hunting expedition to San Mateo county Sunday, returned Monday more than satisfied with their good luck. They killed two deer on Smith's ranch near Spanishtown Sunday afternoon, one of which, a large buck, it is claimed, weighed 175 pounds. The hunters brought the buck with them and exhibited it to their admiring friends. When dressed it tipped the scales at 164 pounds. It was known throughout the section where it was killed as the club foot deer, and has been hunted by many sportsmen. Its carcass showed that several hunters had put bullets into it, but none were in a vita spot.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Aug. 22—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Aug 23—Regular semi-mouthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Truckee river is improving every day.

There is said to be fine fishing on the north fork of the Eel river.

Steelheads are running in Eal river, and fishing should be good there now.

Mr. Dreypolcher and a friend caught 150 trout in Pieta creek one day last week.

There is good fishing now in the Sacramento, near Sims, aspecially with the spoon.

Twenty five thousand trout were planted in Smith creek, near Mt. Hamilton, last week.

Harlow White and James McGuire were enjoying great sport on the McCloud last week.

Rock-cod fishing in the bay is excellant now. The fish are running of good size and the water is clear.

The Big Sulphur continues to provide good sport. Some very large trout have been caught there this season.

H. C. Golcher continues to add feet and inches to his long distance fly casting record. His latest in competition is 92 feet.

Rev. J. K. McLean, Rev. W. H. Moreland, C. G. Buck and G. H. Kellogg had good sport near Castle Crag last week.

J. D. Kendall, a Salt Lake capitalist, who is spending the summer at Pelican Lake, Oregon, recently landed a 14½ lb. trout.

The Fly Casting Club may well keep their eyes on R. R. Flint of Sacramento. He is liable to do most anything at the coming tournament.

An effort is being made to run down certain persons who are killing fish with dynamite in the waters near Cloverdale. Three Japs have been arrested and one of them pleaded guilty and was fined $100 by Justice Baer.

We are very pleased to hear that a fly casting club is talked of for Sacramento. If the Northwestern club, the Sacramento Club and the San Francisco Club could get together once a year a world record tournament would result.

Captain Geo. Cumming, the veteran angler, is making preparations for his annual outing on the Williamson river in Southern Oregon. He will have no difficulty in securing companions for a more genial sport loving angler never cast a line.

W. D. Mansfield and W. S. Bogart, the president and treasurer of the Fly Casting Club were missed at the casting contests last Saturday, but they were envied as well as missed. They were casting flies with unbroken barbs on the Truckee with their usual success.

Messrs. Emmons, Bogart and Mansfield returned on Monday from a trip to Boca. They state that there is no fly fishing as yet, except in the evening, and in order to get the late evening fishing one must camp out all night. Spoon fishing is very fair all day, and the resident fishermen catch several large four or five-pound fish every day trolling.

B. S. Hubbard, Secretary of the Union Lithograph Company of San Francisco, Messrs. J. W. A. Off, George W. Beck of Los Angeles and George P. Curtis of Pasadena pulled in 113 barracuda and two yellowtails near Catalina. This catch and that of W. C. Stuart and party of Pasadena, also made recently, are the record-breakers for the season. Messrs. Stuart and son, W. S. Gilmore and Ray Hutchins of Pasadena went out in the Flaetwing recently and brought back two enormous jewfish weighing respectively 300 and 210 pounds, 127 barracuda, six albicore, four yellowtails and a fine bass. This smashes all previous records this year.

The following anglers recently returned from Webber Lake: Charles Huse, Judges Hunt, Finn and Slack of this city, Judge Smith of Stockton, T. E. Beans and Ralph Low of San Jose, Alexander Vogelsang, B. Townsend, Sam Neustadter, M. Huff, Frank Dutton, A. Cumming, J. Wheland and H. Emeric. They were all disappointed in the fishing.

Deputy Fish Commissionar Al Wilson took a large number of small-mouth black bass from the Banicia Water Company's reservoir the first of the week, and planted them, at the request of the Auburn Sportsman's Club, in the south fork of the American river, above and below the dam at Auburn. Others were planted in Tehama County and near Castella, Shasta County.

Within easy reach of Boca there are several shaded mountain streams that contain rainbow, cut-throat and Eastern brook trout. Saga Hen creek, Prosser creek, The Little Truckee and many smaller streams will any of them repay the angler for the trip. But very little time is lost in traveling to and from these waters, as the traveling is done almost entirely by night.

The Fly Casting Club.

The fifth semi-monthly contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held at Stow Lake last Sunday and brought out the usual number of entries. H. C. Golcher won the long distance and accuracy events; the former with 92 feet, his best record, and the Coast record in competition. H. E. Skinner won the accuracy and delicacy event with 87 per cent., the best percentage made in the contests to date. The scores in full were as follows:

Contest No. 5, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Aug. 8, 1896.
Judges—A. E. Lovett and Horace Smyth. Referee—W. E. Bacheller. Clerk—A. Russell Crowell.
Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANT.	LONGEST CAST.
H. C. Golcher	91 feet
H. Smyth	85 "
H. E. Skinner	75 "
H. F. Muller	72 "
A. E. Lovett	70½ "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. C. Golcher	50	3	1	3	0	1	8	35	11 2-3	88 1-3
	55	2	0	0	3	2	7			
	60	1	3	8	3	5	20			
A. E. Lovett	50	3	0	2	3	0	8	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
	55	4	2	2	4	0	12			
	60	5	8	0	10	0	23			
H. Smyth	50	4	3	0	1	1	9	49	16 1-3	83 2-3
	55	2	5	0	6	4	17			
	60	6	4	2	5	6	23			
H. E. Skinner	50	6	10	6	2	0	24	52	17 1-3	82 2-3
	55	0	2	1	2	2	7			
	60	6	2	3	10	0	21			
W. E. Bacheller	50	0	1	0	8	4	13	82	27 1-3	72 2-3
	55	8	10	10	4	0	32			
	60	10	10	7	10	10	37			
A. R. Crowell	50	3	1	5	4	3	16	99	33	67
	55	8	4	10	6	5	33			
	60	10	10	10	10	10	50			
H. F. Muller	50	0	4	6	10	8	28	101	34 2-3	65 1-3
	55	10	10	10	10	10	50			
	60	4	5	3	4	10	26			
J. P. Babcock	50	4	2	8	10	8	33	116	38 2-3	61 1-3
	55	6	8	10	5	4	33			
	60	10	10	10	10	10	50			
C. Klein	50	5	5	10	8	4	32	122	40 2-3	59 1-3
	55	10	10	10	10	4	44			
	60	10	10	10	10	6	46			
E. A. Mocker	50	Fly lost								
	55	Withdrew								
	60									
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 4.										
C. Klein	50	3	3	2	4	7	19	84	28	72
	55	10	10	7	6	5	38			
	60	4	10	4	7	2	27			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. E. Skinner	35	1	0	3	3	2	9	33	11	89	85	87
	40	2	0	0	0	1	3					
	45	4	2	5	6	4	21					
A. R. Crowell	35	4	0	0	1	1	6	50	16 2-3	83 1-3	90	86 2-3
	40	3	0	2	10	6	21					
	45	5	5	6	2	5	23					
W. E. Bacheller	35	3	3	2	3	4	15	50	16 2-3	83 1-3	75	79 1-6
	40	7	3	4	5	4	23					
	45	3	2	4	2	1	12					
H. C. Golcher	35	1	2	3	1	2	9	35	11 2-3	88 1-3	70	79 1-6
	40	0	2	1	2	3	8					
	45	2	5	2	6	3	18					
H. Smyth	35	9	6	4	5	3	27	52	17 1-3	82 2-3	75	78 5-6
	40	0	1	2	1	0	3					
	45	2	4	10	5	1	22					
J. P. Babcock	35	6	5	6	3	3	23	61	20 1-3	79 2-3	75	77 1-3
	40	10	3	2	2	3	20					
	45	10	2	3	1	2	18					
A. E. Lovett	35	10	10	9	8	5	42	106	35 1-3	64 2-3	75	69 5-6
	40	10	8	6	6	7	37					
	45	7	7	6	4	3	27					
C. Klein	35	6	4	4	2	4	20	69	23	77	60	68 1-2
	40	1	2	3	2	2	10					
	45	10	1	8	10	10	39					
H. F. Muller	35	6	2	2	3	4	17	74	24 2-3	75 1-3	60	67 2-3
	40	6	7	4	5	1	23					
	45	10	1	8	10	5	34					
E. A. Mocker	35	10	7	4	6	2	29	77	25 2-3	74 1-3	60	67 1-6
	40	8	4	0	4	0	16					
	45	10	6	6	4	6	32					
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 4.												
C. Klein	35	6	6	3	2	5	22	79	26 1-3	73 2-3	60	66 5-6
	40	6	2	5	3	4	20					
	45	10	10	4	3	10	37					

Chicago Fly Casting Club.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club held its regular contest last Saturday afternoon at its grounds in Garfield Park. Two platforms have been built, so casting can be done from either side of the lagoon. The wind was blowing very strong, and accuracy was difficult to attain. That good scores were made is the best possible evidence that the members are mastering the difficulties of the science, and can drop their flies where they want even in a wind. This is done by figuring on the windage, and a rifle shooter is not more considerate of it. There were many visitors present, who took a lively interest in the events. The scores made were as follows:

Long Distance Casting: Ithe N Bellows, 73 feet (won medal); F N Peet, 71 feet; J E Strong, 68 feet; G W Strell, 67 feet; F B Davidson, 66 feet; C G Ludlow, 63 feet.

Dry Fly Casting: F N Peet, 94 per cent (won medal); Davidson, 90 per cent; Rev. Mr. Lippincott, 92 1 3 per cent; Bellows, 85 1-3 per cent; Strell, 88 per cent; Strong, 83 2-3 per cent. Re entry—Rev. C A Lippincott 95 2-3 per cent (won medal); Peet, 92 2 3 par cent; Strell, 74 per cent; Bellows, 72 per cent.

Distance and Accuracy: F B Davidson, 91 2-3 per cant (won medal); Strong, 77 1-3 per cent; Strell, 88 per cent; Bellows, 87 2-3 per cent.

Bait Casting: Davidson, 96 1-5 per cent (won medal); Bellows, 89 3-5 per cent; Goodsell, 84 2-5 per cent; Lippincott, 85 per cent; Peet, 95 3-5 per cent; Clark, 79 2 5 per cent; Ludlow, 82 2 5 per cent; Strell, 82 2-5 per cent.—American Field.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual international dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Nov. 18-21—Bench Show, San Jose.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Sept. 23-26—S. J. A. Society's Inaugural Bench Show, Stockton, Cal.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Aug. 9—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park.

Coursing at Ocean View.

The number of leashmen at Ocean View was up to the average, and on the whole, though there was some slight fault to be found with the slipping, the sport was fairly good. Betting was brisk all the afternoon, but the stake could not be finished before darkness set in. The following is a summary of the running:

Bay Farm Kennel's Tom Hayes beat Dillon & Reilly's Bill Nye.
Bay Farm Kennel's Long John beat J Sewell's Gold Dust.
A Merrill's Tommy Hall ran a bye.
T Cooney's Grenuwail ran a bye.
H Pengo's Longfellow ran a bye.
P Kerrigan's Benalong beat M Schwartz's General Arthur.
H Spring's Sir Walter beat Richmond Kennel's Richmond Boy.
J Sullivan's Little Tom beat J Sewell's Pacific Quean.
McDonald & Cronin's Relianca beat T Neenan's Regent.
Postal & Haggerty's Eldridge beat M Traynor's Flashlight.
C Malady's Vengeanee ran a bye.
Cronin & McDonald's Skyhall beat J D Reilly's Bella of Moscow.
Postal & Haggerty's Laurelwood beat E Casserly's Mission Boy.
P Merrill's Handspring beat W D Kelly's Evening Star.
Postal & Haggerty's Magnet beat A Merrill's Ben Brush.
M Rodger's Sly Boy beat D Tweedle's Dublin Stout.
T Looney's Right Bower beat Postal & Haggerty's Laurel Leaf.
J. Lennon's Maud G. beat Richmond Kennel's Uncle Sam.
P. Reilly's Sam beat Kingham & Randolph's Happy Jack.
T. Cooney's Eclipse beat E Casserly's California Violet.
H. Speng's Premier beat Kingham & Randolph's Dixie.

FIRST TIES.

Tom Hayes beat Tommy Hall.
Granuwail beat Long John.
Benalong beat Longfellow.
Skyhall beat Vengeance.
Laurelwood beat Handspring.
Sly Boy beat Magnet.
Right Bower beat White Chief.
Sam beat Maud G.
Eclipse beat Premier.
Sir Walter beat Little Tom.
Elridge beat Reliance.

SECOND TIES.

Tom Hayes beat Granuwail.
Benalong beat Sir Walter.
Skyhall beat Elridge.
Sly Boy beat Laurelwood.
Sam beat Right Bower.
Eclipse a bye.

THIRD TIES.

Tom Hayes beat Benalong.
Sly Boy beat Skyhall.
Sam beat Eclipse.

FOURTH TIES.

As it was too late to finish this portion of the stake, Tom Hayes, Sly Boy and Sam remain for the final courses, which will be run off on Sunday, the 23d.

Coureing at Ingleeide.

There were two stakes run off at Ingleside Sunday—an all-aged event, forty dogs, and a sappling staks for young dogs.

Coursing during the day was great, betting heavy, and everything went off like clock work. The following is a summary of the coursing:

Cronin & McDonald's Lissak beat D. Cballa's Suzette.
C. Shea's Fearless ran a bye.
Mission Kennel's Captain Jim beat J R Dickson's Camilla.
J River's Bright Eyes beat Mission Kennel's Fond Hope.
P Reilly's Harkaway beat R Dixon's Highland Lassie.
P Reilly's Wee Nell beat J Field's Nellie C.
Larkey & O'Connor's Spinaway beat C Shea's Tullamore.
Larkey & O'Connoe's True Blue beat M Traynor's Climax.
D J Healy's Moondyne beat J W Wood's Wild Flower.
M Traynor's Whip beat S Newman's Charley Boy.
T Corcoran's Marguerite beat J King's Sweet Alice.
Bay Farm Kennel's beat C B Woods' Chippie.
D Leonard's Will o' the Wisp beat C Shea's Firenzi.
P Ryan's Molly Bawn beat B Woods' Bobolink.
C Evans' Dashaway beat I E Cohen's Highland Mary.
J Dean's Ivy beat R Pringle's Kilmore.
D Kber's Active beat A Bassett's Ormonde.
M Loftus' Gripman beat J Kelly's Mary K.
Cronin & McDonald's Rosa B beat M Traynor's Valley Maid.
T Brennan's Gold King beat A Moore's Weekly Monitor.

FIRST TIES.

Lissak beat Fearless.
Bright Eyes beat Captain Jim.
Harkaway beat Spinaway.
True Blue beat Wee Nell.
Moondyne beat Whip.
Snowbird beat Marguerite.
Will o' the Wisp beat Molly Bawn.
Dashaway beat Ivy.
Gripman beat Active.
Gold King beat Rosa B.

SECOND TIES.

Bright Eyes beat Lissak.
True Blue beat Spinaway.
Moondyne beat Snowbird.
Will o' the Wisp beat Dashaway.
Gold King beat Gripman.

THIRD TIES.

True Blue beat Bright Eyes.
Moondyne beat Will o' the Wisp.
Gold King ran a bye.

FOURTH TIES.

True Blue beat Gold King.
Moondyne ran a bye.

FINALS.

True Blue beat Moondyne and won the stakes, $25.
Moondyne, $15.
Gold King, $10.
Will o' the Wisp, Bright Eyes and Gripman, $5 each.

There was also an eight-dog sapling stakes at this field, which was divided between George Watson's Doncaster and J. Quane's Young Clifton.

The Stockton Bench Show.

As noted in another column, the dates of the Stockton Bench Show have been changed to September 23, 24, 25 and 26th. Medals will be given for best in class, and diplomas for the minor prizes. The classification will be a very liberal one, and exhibitors' tickets will admit the exhibitor to the entire fair, races, etc. The wings of the County Pavilion will be used for the show. J. Otis Fellows of Hornellsville, New York, will judge all classes. He judged the Los Angeles and Oakland shows this spring, and gave excellent satisfaction at both places.

This show should be an excellent place to sell dogs, as the attendance will he very large, and our local breeders should not miss the opportunity to advertise their kennels. D. J. Sinclair went to Stockton on Tuesday last and the premium list will be out in a few days.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The San Jose show will be held on Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21.

There will be thirty-one judges at the English Kennel Club Show.

The entries to the Stockton show will positively close on September 15th.

F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince Jr. is, as predicted, improving wonderfully in head.

The dates of the Stockton bench show have been changed to September 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Among our new advertisements this week will be found that of three very well bred cocker spaniels, that should find ready purchasers.

G. A. Mudgett informs us that he has realized $240 from sales made through his advertisement in our kennel business columns during the past month. No further comment is necessary.

F. Kaufman, who conducts "The Louvre" at Mill Valley, has a number of curiosities at his place, but recently his pet domestic cat presented him with a fine litter of kittens all with short tails showing the cross with the wild cat, the kittens thrived and were all promised to friends, but alas, a camper came into the Valley bringing with him a fox terrier and the dog getting into the cellar one night killed the whole lot.

Two years ago that celebrated crack-shot and eminent veterinarian, Dr. C. Masoero, of this city, presented Walter S. Hobart, of San Mateo, the famous prize-winning deerhound bitch Jeanette. Mr. Hobart bred her to Dr. Masoero's imported hound Prince, and the produce was six puppies, five dogs and a female. Last week Jeanetto was bred to Prince again, and the probabilities are very favorable for the young millionaire soon having a pack of the handsomest and best marked deerhounds in California.

John W. Mitchell Esq., of Los Angeles, the prominent Democratic member of the State Central Committee, was on a visit to the city recently. He reported that his kennel of fox terriers are in good shape, being particularly strong in bitches, and that it is his intention to shortly get a good stud dog. He has recently sent to New York City a dog by Ford Veni—Winefreda, that is pronounced a good one, and will no doubt reflect credit upon his breeder and this State for producing good specimens of the various breeds.

Franz Frey was appointed delegate from the St. Bernard Club of California to the Pacific Advisory Board and J. W. Keen delegate from the Multnomah A. A. Club Rod and Gun Club, of Portland, Oregon. The former appointment was made some months ago and the latter a couple of weeks ago, but the secretary has not as yet had the courtesy to acknowledge the receipt of their credentials. They don't advertise in his paper; don't belong to his clique (thank Heaven) and consequently are not worthy of notice.

Coursers in Sacramento and vicinity have in mind the making of an inclosure for future meetings. Of late years open coursing in the country round Sacramento has not been satisfactory. The cutting up and cultivation of big ranches and the erection of barbed-wire fences everywhere have seriously interfered with the success of coursing, and the local followers of the sport have about determined on confining it to inclosed grounds. The proposition now on foot is to construct a woven-wire, hare-proof fence around the race-track inclosure in Agricultural Park and hold coursing matches therein at all seasons of the year. The fence is to be of the same height as the inside railing now in use, with escapes at various points for the hares.

The number of dogs caught in the streets of the English capital and impounded since the general muzzling order went into effect last February is phenomenal, and shows what an efficient police force can accomplish in this line. Up to the end of July the total had reached 23,000, or an average of 170 a day. They were taken to the Dogs' Home at Battersea, and scarcely a quarter were claimed. The remainder—more than 17,000—have been painlessly and speedily killed in the lethal chamber. This chamber was devised by Sir B. W. Richardson, and is filled with the fumes of carbonic acid gas and chloroform—a compound which lulls the animals into a fatal sleep in three minutes. The bodies are then cremated. The method of placing the dogs in the lethal chamber is very simple but efficient. They are placed in a cage which will hold one hundred; and this is wheeled close up to the door of the lethal chamber. At a signal the door is quickly raised, the cage run in, the door closed and anesthesia begins at once. Last year nearly 25,000 dogs were taken to the home; this year, in less than six months, almost as many have been received. One would think the hides and carcasses might be put to some commercial use, instead of being cremated.—American Field.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Dr. C. M. Selfridge's (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Reah S. to Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' Viscount 38,524 August 3, 1896.

W. Wheeler's (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Bessie W. to Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' Viscount 38,524 August 5, 1896.

F. W. Herrick's (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Lassie S. to Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennels' Champion Woodland Duke 29,323 August 6, 1896.

Miss Maggie O'Brien's R C St Bernard bitch Rincon Princess (Ch California Bernardo—Princess Royal) to Thos. H. Browne's Ch Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda) August 10.

SALES.

Orangedale St. Bernard Kennel's (Los Angeles) sold to Mr. J. R. Kelly (San Francisco) a R C St. Bernard bitch pup (Ch Grand Master—Lady Bute II) August 1.

Orangedale St. Bernard Kennel's (Los Angeles) sold to Mr. S. Goldstein (San Francisco) a R C St. Bernard male pup (Ch Grand Master—Lady Bute II) August 10.

WHELPS.

A. C. Schumer's (Oakland) fox-terrier bitch Rosedale Bessie whelped August 1st five bitches to H. Newton's Robert J.

Henry Bamber's (Hollister) fox terrier bitch Fussy (Golden Tip—Flirt) whelped August 8th 5—3 dogs—to same owner's Golden Tip (Blemton Shiner—Beatrice).

H. L. Sarchett's R C St. Bernard Miss Miggs (Ch Melrose—Countess Amelia) on August 8th whelped 14—8 dogs—to Thos. H. Browne's Ch. Grand Master.

R. J Braun's (San Francisco) pointer bitch Juno H. (Duke of Vernon—Ch Sally Brass II) whelped August 11, 10 puppies to Howard Vernon's Glenbeigh (Grouse V—Rita).

Dominick Shannon's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Stiletto (Blemton Reefer—Judy) whelped August 11, 5—4 dogs—to J B Martin's Warren Sage (Ch Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty).

Gen. Barrillas (Guatemala) R C St. Bernrad bitch Victoria Altoo (California Alton—Tomah) whelped August 10th 15—10 dogs—to Presidio Kennel's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 8, 1896.

H. S. BOSSART & Co., Latrobe, Pa.—Gentlemen: We have been using your Curine for the past six months with the best of success. It has no superior for deep-seated troubles, and we cheerfully recommend it.

Very truly yours, THE KALAMAZOO FARM CO.

The Festive Bangtaile at the State Capital.

SACRAMENTO, August 13, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Everything up our way seems to denote one of the most prosperous and successful fair meetings ever held in this State. All the runners are beginning to develop signs of fitness and condition by the business-like way in which they perform the allotted tasks imposed upon them. The trotters and pacers, too, are developing rare speed in their work every morning they are worked. The track, inside and outside, is beginning to get in good condition, the grass and weeds are all being cut and dug up. The harrows are also beginning to tear up the outside track, thereby taking the unpleasant jar off of the horses' legs, which lately has been a bit troublesome, as the track was made hard for the trotters. The inside was good for the galgallopers exclusively, however. Charles Patten, who is well known down at Bay District, has charge and promises us a very good track to race on. Carpenters are busy repairing stalls and renovating everything around wanting repairs. In fact, the Secretary is leaving nothing undone which will in any way benefit horsemen and the public by race time.

Several horses lately running at the San Francisco track are rounding to and thickening out. 'Frisco, who bought Globe from Barney Schreiber and got home at 30 to 1, has Red Pike looking and going well, a very much improved horse in appearance.

Mike Shannessey also has San Marcus looking big and well and is developing into a very handsome colt, under his able management.

We notice George Miller, our clever and highly accomplished jockey, has arrived here from the Springs, where he was very sick in bed with rheumatism, but is now doing well. He is about 110 pounds now and intends to reduce, and no doubt will strike a good serviceable morning's work. We noticed in particular a gallop between Fleur de Lis and Lumlea, who were coupled together for a work of six furlongs. The first quarter was done in about 30½ seconds swinging, the five-eighths was done in 1:05 easily, and the three-quarters was negotiated in 1:19 pulling up, considered a very good go on the inside track, which is not very fast. These two will be a very dangerous pair in the big stake.

Little Bob worked a very creditable gallop once around, going strong and well all the way.

Tom Boyle gave his string good, serviceable work. We noticed Huntsman work six furlongs. He went the distance in 1:20½, finishing strong and well; also his two yearlings (fillies), who went speeling an eighth in thirteen seconds, going strong and easy.

Frank Deppister coupled Hardtack (brother to Bloomsbury) and a St. Carlos filly three-quarters, which they covered in about 1:22, and seemed to be all out at that.

It is reported up here that Mr. Spreckels has got Wheel of Fortune. We hear he purchased her. Price not known. He has not got possession, however.

Daggie Smith also sent his string some good, useful work which they seemed to accomplish in a satisfactory manner, Rebellion and Redington working alone with a view we believe to Woodland. A yearling filly by St. Carlo, out of Don Fulano's dam, was sent along over a furlong of ground, which she accomplished in thirteen seconds, going easily. She is a good looker and a nice mover.

W. M. Murry's string, under the care of Robert Griffin (Mr. Murry is sick) all went steady work, mostly on the road.

John Taylor, better known as "Black John," has purchased a two-year-old colt from Hagerin, also a three-year old from the same gentleman. They are a very nice, racy-looking pair, and are quartered here.

J. O. C. has arrived here from Souther Farm. He does not look as well as we expected he would after his rest and run out. The rest no doubt will work a great change in him from now on.

Our old sprinting friend, George Miller, has recovered from his severe blistering, and can now be seen walking and jogging about, greatly improved by the rest and beneficial operation of blistering.

Dan Reeves has decided to stand his highly-bred horse Royal Spirit in Sacramento district next year. Though he is royally bred (by Outcast out of imp. Sweet Spirit, who is by a brother to Splendor, sire of imp. Candid, winner of the four-mile race at Ingleside) he will stand at $25, which will enable farmers to secure the services of a well-bred horse at a most reasonable figure.

Mr. Bloombaugh and our old friend Toano have left here for some parts unknown, but we hear he has gone to Ingleside; if so, the old horse will be ready and in good condition for the fall meeting.

On Monday Tom Boyle worked his string steadily; in fact, most of the horses were set a medium task except Daggie Smith's, who gave his string good, useful work, all going remarkably well.

Miss Cunningham and Vivo were worked along, but were not out for time.

Tuesday was a very busy day, and trainers in general sent their strings serviceable work of various distances.

We noticed very early this morning Chartreuse and Heartsease coupled together for a gallop. Breaking away at the five eighths pole, they went swinging along under a strong pull, the first half in about fifty-five seconds, the five-eighths in about 1:10. Heartsease then pulled off at the wire. Chartreuse went along under a very strong pull, trying to get her head nearly the whole way. We caught her in about 1:38 for the seven furlongs. She was hardly warmed up when she finished, and must be in prime condition to race.

Wheel of Fortune was sent a good pipe-opener of three-quarters, run in about 1:20, going strong and well all the way and seemed to fairly revel in her work. She is as good as ever, I think, just now.

Another one who seemed to fairly delight in her allotted task was Circe, who looks and goes with great freedom. She was sent three-quarters, which she went in a very satisfactory manner.

Mr. W. M. Murry has been a very sick man lately. Since he returned from Petaluma, after his stables were burned down, he has been confined to his room with doctors attending him, but we are glad to state he is fast improving, and will soon be about again to superintend the training of his numerous charges.

There seems to be great rejoicing over the action of the fair authorities in refusing the bids for betting privileges, as they complain very much about the "one horse" odds laid last year, one man having the monopoly to himself—no competition. But with six, or eight, or ten books they will lay longer odds to gain patronage and draw the crowd to their own boxes.

"Old Man" Miller has arrived here in his wheel chair.

A carload of six arrived from the East this (Wednesday) morning On it was Galen Brown with Libertine and others There was also Marcel and three more, making six in all. They all seemed to be in good condition. CAPITAL.

PETALUMA, Cal., August 8, 1896.

MESSRS. MARTIN M'F'G Co.,
84 Orchard Street, San Jose, Cal.

Gentlemen: I started my bay gelding Frank L. in the 2:17 pacing class to day. He is troubled with his wind and a stiff back, and could not work better than 2:20. I engaged your agent on his representations to apply the "H. & D." body brace during the race.

The result was truly surprising. He blowed out quicker than I have ever seen him before in the last five years, and went out as limber as an eel, winning the race in three straight heats, pacing the first beat in 2:18½; second beat in 2:15¾, and the third and last beat in 2:14¾, proving plainly by the increase of speed the excellent effect of your great "H. and D. Body Brace." I shall always use it, and gladly recommend it as the best I have ever used during my long experience with race horses. I remain,

Yours respectfully, DAN LIEGENGER,
130 West Market Street, Stockton, Cal.

LITTLE CHEVALIER this week made a complete confession of his crooked transactions in the saddle to several California Jockey Club officials. He told of eight different horses that he had pulled for a bookmaker. The latter never issued instructions except through another man, so it would be a difficult matter to convict the bookmaker. Chevalier also related that one day a certain horse he was riding got off in front, and, although his instructions were to "pull," he was not able to do so without making a plain job of it. He was unmercifully beaten that night. He says that was his usual punishment when he failed to follow instructions. On another occasion he had failed to place a horse outside the money and was afraid to go home for several days. The boy did not dare to say a word to the officials, and always lied, as he was in mortal fear of his life. According to Chevalier's confession he got little or nothing for his crooked work. Chevalier is having a hard time getting enough to eat these days, and nights without a bed are not unknown. While he has the sympathy of most of our race-goers, with whom he was very popular, the boy was old enough to know right from wrong, and the chances are he will be kept on the offenders' side of the fence for some time to come, if indeed he is ever reinstated.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Santa Rosa, Breeders' Fall Meeting.—Our editor-in-chief, Mr. Layng, informs me that the Santa Rosa people are anxious to have the Fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., held in that town.

The Messrs. Pierce will put the track in the finest shape the citizens will donate a liberal sum, not less than one thousand dollars, and morning and evening excursion trains will be run from San Francisco, the return train not leaving until the close of the day's racing.

It strikes me that the meeting can be held there more advantageously than any other available point, the greatest thing in its favor being that it is many years since a fair was held there, and by combining a horse show with the harness racing there will be a good attendance. The extra cost will not be large, and by having the show classes in the forenoon people can make a day of it, and then, too, there is a double attraction for fanciers of fine horses. There are other good reasons for combining show and speed. Interest enhanced, and securing support to a meeting which would not have been received with racing the entire feature.

Horse Show of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, to be held at Santa Rosa not sooner than the middle of November, will bring out a *fair* if not a full attendance, though I am of the opinion it can be made the most successful from a pecuniary point of view that has been held for some time. I mention not sooner than the middle of November in order to let the turmoil of election become somewhat quieted before the meeting is held. One party will be somewhat downcast and disgruntled over the result, but others will be so impregnated with haopy jubilancy as to make full amends.

'I know how it is by myself." Were things to go towards my way I could walk, cheerfully, from here to the top of Mount Shasta, if the exuberance of feeling could not be worked off in any other manner, and though my hurrahing days over a horse race are of the long, long ago, the enjoyment of witnessing the happy ebullitions of people, when the race is close, would be measurably heightened by victory in November. San Jose is to have a fair, Petaluma and Napa have concluded their festivals.

Santa Rosa, therefore, presents a new field, and anyone who wants a pleasanter place to spend the time during a meeting would be somewhat finical. A beautiful country as well as an attractive town. Sonoma County is one of the great shires of California, and it has the advantage of a climate which insures large crops. Rarely, indeed, there is not sufficient rainfall to serve all kinns of cereals, vegetables and fruits, and then there is such a diversity of lands, bottoms, valleys, foothills, mountains, an abundance of water, that it might be termed an ideal land for mixed husbandry.

The "horse county" of California in former years, and the descendants of old time celebrities are still in evidence. A great fondness for and pride in the stock insures interest in horse affairs, while the people are gathered in towns and moderate size farms, so that within a reasonable circuit of the county seat, there is a dense population.

Altogether the project looks very feasible, and if the officers of the association agree in that view it would be a good idea to come to a conclusion as soon as a meeting of the Board of Directors can be convened. To get a full attendance of the Directors at Sacramento during the State Fair would be the most likely place, and as the opening days are arranged for trotting races, in all likelihood there will be a gathering of light harness folk at that time. Another advantage in selecting Sacramento for the meeting of the Board, owners and drivers will be there in full force and the date could be fixed after consultation with the parties who are the most interested.

The weather is frequently very fine in November, and as this will be the last trotting meeting in the year, should the weather be inauspicious the races could be postponed without serious injury.

* * *

Laying Up Heats, Detroit Example.—That the 2:14 pace of the "Blue Ribbon meeting" at Detroit will, in the end, be beneficial to harness racing, is very likely. Either that or serious injury.

If taken as an example of the evil effects of the pernicious practice, great good will result. If accepted as a model to pattern after, then harness racing will lose ground, retrograde step by step, until it is in the rear of all other outdoor recreations. The summary by itself is all that is needed for example or model to those who will be active participators in future harness racing.

Judges who follow the lead can point to it as a precedent to justify their course.

Drivers seduced. Cajoled into the belief that to be great in the *profession* they must be eminent in rascality. When to summary is added the comments of the reporters who witnessed the race, not at all surprising that they should aim to reach such a high elevation.

First, Nicol B	12	12	10	10	3	1	1	1	—.54
Second, Josie B	16	10	2	1	1	2	11	2	—.45
Third, Hail Cloud	1	2	12	14	2	3	9	7	—.50
Fourth, Billy C	7	4	1	2	12	9	8	9	—.54
Fifth, Simmons	2	1	8	9	13	12	7	4	—.56
Sixth, Dempsey	14	13	11	11	10	7	2	6	—.74
Seventh, Lady Nottingham	5	7	3	3	4	8	3	3	—.36

I atop at Lady Nottingham, as her driver was the only one in the first seven that made an "honest endeavor" to win every heat, and I think more of the plan so strongly advocated at the second meeting of the N. T. A. at Buffalo in 1871. That would have awarded her the first place, and by another scheme the second. The first was to make the aggregate points the test, the second to give the winner of the requisite number of heats the first place, the others according to the sum of the places gained.

The aspiring driver, after a careful study of the summary, noting the advantages gained by laying up, but being at a loss to reconcile the tactics displayed with his ideas of honesty and fair play, turns to the reports.

The commendatory report of The Horseman (a few of the sentences of praise were copied last week) he has read. Still in doubt, as he is aware that no adverse criticisms will appear in that paper, and he turns to that in another paper, recognized to be an eminently respectable horse journal, American Horse Breeder, as follows :

"Then, the amount of generalship displayed by the drivers of the contending horses was remarkable in these days, when the waiting policy is almost discarded.

"With the singleexception of LadyNottingham everyone of the big company that had speed enough to get near the front was laid up in two or more of the heats It was not surprising to see the astute Hickok pursue the old-fashioned policy with Josie B., and even the Western drivers caught the infection Indeed, the mantle of his father, the noted 'Red Bill' McLaughlin, seems to have descended on his son who was behind Nicol B., for nothing but the shrewdest sort of management could have enabled him to land the horse a victor over the faster pacers that opposed him."

This from a paper that he supposed was on the neutral list, so far as the District Association was concerned, almost convinced him that deliberately laying up heats was praiseworthy action, and yet he could not believe that the ethics of the National Trotting Association could be so wilfully ignored. Once more he will seek information, and being aware that The Horse Review was not partial to the managers of the Blue Ribbon, had "rossied" them when going wrong at a former meeting, should there be any leaning it would be in the other direction.

Neither praise or censure, though laying up was noted. Reading along when he came to the report of the Chamber of Commerce stake—another pacing race—he reads :

"He (George Starr) had the dead game son of Bonnie McGregor in fine fettle, and when he got ready to move for the race Mocking Boy and the rest of them had to take his dust. All sorts of combinations were made in the betting, and the odds shifted about like a boy with the itch until the end, when Planet was carrying the bulk of the money."

Looking at the summary he discovers that Planet was 12-10-7-1-1-7, the second heat two seconds slower than the sixth. The fluctuations in the betting was accounted for, and in place of laying up heats to get an unfair advantage of his competitors being the sole motive, deception in order to swindle people out of their money was also a part of the game. Taking the estimate of the Horse Review reporter, Planet is "dead game" and was in "fine fettle" That being the case, his driver should have "made the pace," as gameness and condition are supposed to warrant that method of racing.

Our hypothetical aspirant has learned that much, and very naturally ascribes the peculiar course to the money making influence. A praiseworthy motive when it does not involve tergiversation, but when gained by subterfuge it is quite a different thing. His mental reasoning, therefore, would be apt to lead to conclusions something like the following :

"Should I continue in the business I have a decided predeliction for, it seems I will have to surrender my self-respect, follow a course which runs counter to all my ideas of honest sport, or battle against a combination which will not hesitate to break rules and being supported by the judges, is too powerful to resist. One who endeavors to go straight is at a big disadvantage. While he is doing all he possibly can to satisfy himself and to win races on merit alone, he has to fight one after another, and unless his horse is vastly superior to his competitors defeat is assured. The combination, cabal it might be termed, is patted and praised, lauded by the press, glory as well as money the guerdon. Reluctantly, sorrowfully the idea is relinquished, my fancy for horses must be gratified in some other way, harness racing is a snare and a delusion."

Too quick, my young friend, to come to such a conclusion. Harness racing is so firmly established in this country that wronga will be righted, and a few more "object lessons," like those which were so prominent at Detroit, will be a potent educator. Laying up heats, as well as other usages of the past, will come to an end, though the practice has been so prevalent for so long that "heroic doses" will be necessary to ensure a radical cure.

A very good friend, one I have known for many years, celebrated as a writer on harness horses and harness racing, a successful breeder and No. 1 driver, in a short article in the Spirit of the Times, publishes the following sentences :

"While Mr. Foote is justly very proud of his horse (Gov. Strong), lovers of honest turf sports should be, and are, very proud of Mr. Foote, for they can refer to him as the one driver at least whose turf record shows he never pulled a horse a heat for the benefit of any bookmaker, or even to assist his horse to win a race. As he is now in very fast company, he may be compelled to utilize his brain a little more to assist his grand young horse to win, i. e., lay up an occasional heat."

It is quite improbable that the owner and driver of Gov. Strong will find occasion to change the course which has gained plaudits from the true friends of harness racing. "A good name is better than great riches," and beside that "Mambrino" states : "He secured a record in the twenties as a two-year-old, has been raced since every year, trotting over thirty races, losing but two.

In 1895 he won twelve consecutive races, losing but one heat."

Therefore, Mr. Foote has gained profit as well as honor by his honest course, and it is beyond reasonable doubt that if laying-up tactics had been adopted the score would not have been so good. At all events, not an exemplar of the *brainy* system can make such a showing. The only parallel case I can recall in 1895 is that of Azote, and he won ten races without losing a single heat. The only times he is not "bracketed" in the Year Book are when he went against 2:03¾ at Springfield, Ill., when he made 2:07½, and at Omaha, Nebraska, 2:04¾ being the mark, and he took 2:05¾ to make the circuit.

Fantasy, Phoebe Wilkes, Muta Wilkes, Directum, Oro Wilkes, Beuzetta, Hulda, Ryland T., Klamath, et. al., were his competitors, and not to lose a single heat against such renowned trotters is an argument in favor of the honest method of racing, and when so strongly corroborated by Gov. Strong, is worthy of attention from a winning consideration.

Could the truth be known, many races have been lost from laying up when the intention was to win.

While Nicol B. won the Detroit race and laid up four heats, Josie B. lost, and she had laid up the first and second and the seventh. She made the fifth heat in 2:12, was only beaten a head in the third heat in 2:11¼, when she had to start in the tenth position. Had she gone from the start she might have won.

If every horse in a race endeavors to win from the first heat to the last, then it will be legitimate racing, and I am firmly fixed in the belief that good sense will ultimately prevail, and then harness racing will occupy a position which will insure adequate support.

* * *

Our Horses in the East.—So far there are only a few California-bred horses which have been successful in the East. From the telegraphic account of the races at Saginaw I thought that Hickok's Maxim had won, but it proved to be a mare by the same name which was the victor. At Cleveland Hickok's horse was defeated, and so was Miss Rita, which I regretted to learn. Her owner, Mrs. W. D. Stokes, wrote me from Paris, and that it would give her great pleasure if Miss Rita and Beuzette came up to my anticipations.

From what I saw of the work of Mrs. Stokes' horses on the Oakland track last winter and spring, I felt a great deal of confidence that they would be very prominent this summer, reducing their records materially. The loss of a race or two does not mean that the estimate was wrong, and I shall be greatly disappointed if my predictions are not verified.

Mrs. Stokes wrote that she was much pleased with same of the Russian horses and their capacity to go fast to heavy weight She could not secure a pair that suited her in Paris, but inasmuch as she has extended her tour to Russia, and is a guest of the Grand Duke Demetri, an uncle of the Czar, in all probability she will bring a very good pair on her return to New York.

Josie B, who figured so prominently in the 2:14 pace at Detroit, as elsewhere described, belongs to Mrs. Stokes. The long-drawn race evidently was detrimental, as she did not show so well at Cleveland.

* * *

State Fair Prospects.—The entries which closed August 1st, for some of the trotting events at the State Fair and nominations for the racing stakes, are favorable auguries for a brilliant success. As entries and nominations were published in full in this paper, there is no necessity for repeating them, but every one who has a knowledge of racehorses and trotters will readily recognize that among them are the very foremost horses of the State.

The large number of horses engaged, however, is not the only indication of a glorious exhibition. It is beyond controversy that the show departments, pavilion and park will be fully up to the highest standard of the past.

Were it not for the excitement in connection with the Presidential election there would be a certainty of eclipsing all former fairs, and even that strife and hullabaloo will not keep very many people away from their favorite outing.

Then again the managers have acted wisely in not making a monopoly of the betting. While it may be that more money would have been secured by following last year's practice, there was so much dissatisfaction over the odds offered that bettors would have staid away, at least quite a number of them.

Bright and cheery the outlook for the California State Fair of 1896, and there are few who will not rejoice should the prospect fall short of the reality.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Two Classes Closed at Stockton.

The 2:35 trot, which was on the programme for Friday of the race week, was yesterday declared off on account of the fact that the number of entries did not justify calling the race.

Two classes were closed yesterday, the 2:40 trot and the 2:24 trot. The entries on the former are as follows :

Mellie L, h m; J. G. Cincello, Petaluma.
Our Jack, h g; W. J. Irvine, Sacramento.
Niece, h m; S. C. Holbrook, Petaluma.
Menlo Belle, m; I. L. Nash, Holliater.
Fannie C., h m; Hugh Casey, Sacramento.
Maude Francis G., h m; W. E. Goldaworthy, San Jose.
Billups, h s; J. L. Davis, Colusa.
Aggregate, b f; Vendome Stock Farm.
Peter Jackson, br h; D. B. Stevenson, San Jose.
Ellert; F. F. Casey, San Mateo.
Derby Lass, blk m; O. P. S. Farm.

The entries on the 2:24 trot are :

Alias, h m; J. McIntosh, Redlands.
Addison, blk h; J. M. Nelson, Oakland.
Auditor, br g; E. N. Smith, Vallejo.
Silver Bee, c a; W. O. Bowers, Sacramento.
Lena Hawley, blk m; M. Reamer, Vacaville.
Claudius, b h; Vendome Stock Farm.
Stamboulett, b g; F. F. Casey, San Mateo.
Leader, blk g; W. S. Sierly, Santa Maria.—Stockton Independent.

Sale of Daly Thoroughbreds.

A sale of thoroughbred yearlings and two-year-olds from the Bitter Root Stock Farm, the property of Marcus Daly, was held on the track last Saturday. The animals were all of splendid stock, and brought an average of $295. The sales were as follows :

Junot, ch c, by imp. Inverness—Josephine; W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton, Or	$ 110
Pettigrew, ch c, by imp. Inverness—Pert; D. S. Fountain, Lewiston Idaho	125
St Lens, b c, by Inverness—Soata; James Harvey, Butte	125
Tom Bigbee, ch c, by Inverness—Tomrig; Ryan Bros., Miles City, Mont	115
Highfinder, dk br c, by Inverness—Homeless; Peter Hale, Butte	640
Saphron, b c, by imp. Inverness—Lillian Russell; Peter Hale, Butte	170
Bellihone, ch f, by imp. Inverness—Beauty, G. Bricker, Butte	500
Dorae, b f, by imp. Inverness—Dora; T. R. Hughes, San Francisco	250
Yule, ch t, by imp. Inverness—Yolande T.; E. Butler, Butte	200
Bonnehouche, ch f, by imp. Inverness—Bonita; Ryan Bros., Miles City, Mont	200
Marvelous, ch f, by imp. Inverness—Massot; D. G. Bricker, Butte	500
Vignola, b c, by Silver King—Virgin; Mrs. E. Starkey, San Francisco	130
Bottlewasher, ch f, by Silver King—Barmaid; Mrs. Starkey	140
Boadicea, ch f, by Silver King—Bygone; T. H. Butler, San Francisco	130
Morandi, ch f, by Hyder Ali—Model; Wm. Ronan, Butte	170
Himera, ch f, by Hyder Ali—Walnut; R. Hughes, San Francisco	160
Watomba, b f, by Montana—Wampum; D. G. Bricker, Butte	700
Darecho, ch f, by imp. Darebin—Echota; J. W. Corrigan, Butte	120
Sardou, ch c, by Salvator—Chimera; Zeke Abrahams, San Francisco	450
Tryst, blk f, by Tristan—Beauty; Miles Finlen, Butte	300
Scotch Pirate (brother to Scottish Chieftain) ch c, by imp. Inverness—Wyoming; J. B. Ferguson, Lexington, Ky	1,050

Islip, L. I., December 28, 1893.

Mr. J. G. Ripley—

Dear Sir: I will drop you a few lines about your Springs. I have used four pairs for Mr. S. L. Thompson, that he sent and got of you. I think they are the best device I ever used for spreading the feet and extending your young horses. Please quote the lowest prices to the craft (practical horseshoers.) Yours, C. E. Kellum.

Death of L. U. Shippee.

After suffering for fourteen weeks the excruciating agonies of inflammatory rheumatism, L. U. Shippee died Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. With the passing of Mr. Shippee from a life of activity a name goes from the community which has been prominent before the public in varied capacities since pioneer days. His death had not been unexpected, as reports of his critical condition have been made from time to time, but many friends who were aware of the indomitable will power of the suffering expected to see him wrest from the disease the final victory. The death room was at the apartments of the deceased in the Savings and Loan block, and there for long weeks the bedridden man, emaciated by suffering, has laid and listened to the hum of activity in the city about him, and doubtless chafing under the bonds of weakness which kept him from a participation in the activities he once enjoyed.

The life of Mr. Shippee, like that of early Californians, was fraught with interesting events, and not unlike many who amassed heavy holdings in the days when investments responded readily in ample returns, he died comparatively a poor man. He was not, however, inclined to accept the changed conditions of fortune with resignation, and chafed under the rapidly diminishing holdings of former years. He was at one time rated as a millionaire and was interested in many financial ventures. His private investments covered every class of business from a banker to a stock-raiser and rancher. But Mr. Shippee undoubtedly possessed more daring and confidence in his own ability than actual long-sighted business sagacity, and with the depressed condition of later years, he was unable to take up the risks with which he had encumbered his fortune. His interests were varied and often conflicted, and out of the wreck of his once handsome competence but little remains.

Mr. Shippee was born near Providence, R. I., and would have reached the age of 62 years on the 28th of the present month. He left New York on the steamer Illinois in 1856, and reached California by way of Panama. After going to the mines of Tuolumne County for a short time he came to Stockton and went to work for Owens & McKee, and later went into business with his employer under the firm name of Shippee & McKee. He later turned his attention to stock-raising and agricultural pursuits, and rapidly came to the front as one of the most successful men of this line on the coast. He was one of the organizers of the Agricultural Association, and for many years, in fact till the last year, he was President and an active member. One of Mr. Shippee's most prominent connections was as President of the Stockton Savings and Loan Society bank which was organized in 1867, with Dr. J. M Kelsey as President. On the death of Dr. Kelsey he became President, and remained in that position till four years ago. In 1887 Mr. Shippee was elected Mayor of the city, and took an active part in the municipal affairs. The Shippee ranch on the Cherokee lane was one of his finest properties, and has been pointed out as a model ranch. This property is now subject of foreclosure proceedings by the bank of which he was once president. The disintegration of the estate has been rapid during the last year, and the fact preyed heavily on the sick man's mind and did much to aggravate his condition. The Combined Harvester and Agricultural Works were among Mr. Shippee's investments, and in the venture he is thought to have lost so heavily that he was never able to recuperate his fortune.

The relatives of the deceased in the State are Senator Shippee, of Butte county, a cousin; Amos and Henry Shippee, nephews; Mrs. Charles Tarbox and Mrs. Vaughn, nieces. Mr. Shippee had no fraternal connections and was never married.—Stockton Independent.

San Jose to Have a Fair.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society held an important business meeting at the office of Secretary Frank J. Brandon yesterday afternoon. Wm. Boots acted as president pro tem., and the following additional directors were present: G. H. Bragg, R. D. Fox, Wm. Quinn, W. A. Parkhurst and Jas. W. Rea.

The solicitors appointed at the last meeting to try to sell enough tickets to insure the holding of a fair reported having secured, by pledges and subscriptions for tickets, nearly $400.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trade Friday evening to confer with the Agricultural Society in devising plans for the success of the project was present and its views on the subject heard. The committeemen, Colonel T. R. Weaver, A. C. Darby, Wm Osterman, Bozo Radovich, J. D. Miner and C. M. Hatcher, expressed themselves a enthusiastically in favor of the plan, and in behalf of the Board of Trade said they would co operate in any way that would be conducive to making the affair a possibility. The Agricultural Society wanted them to pledge themselves to sell enough tickets to amount to $250. As the committeemen had full power to act in the matter, they agreed to the proposition. Radovich personally pledged himself to sell fifty tickets, and C. H. Corey said he would guarantee to dispose of a thousand tickets.

The understanding finally arrived at was that the association should have full control of the grounds and the Board of Trade to have exclusive control of the pavilion and the privilege of selling the space in it. In return for the use of the pavilion it agreed to maintain an agricultural and horticultural exhibit during the time specified for the fair to be held. The pavilion will be free to all holders of fair tickets during the daytime, but at night an admittance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Those holding life membership tickets of the society will be entitled to admittance in the evening without further charge, but those who hold merely the fair tickets will not be entitled to admittance on them to the evening entertainments.

During the fair week the Board of Trade will have first-class attractions each evening, and, as the sum charged for admittance is but nominal, there will undoubtedly be an immense crowd in attendance all week. The Board takes hold of the proposition on this basis, as it wishes to clear the debt of $1,600 on the Carnival building which it has assumed.

It was moved that a committee of three be appointed to act in concert with the Board of Trade to complete all necessary arrangements for the fair. The committee from the Board of Trade withdrew to meet again with the committee to be appointed from the Association Monday, at 2 o'clock.

A communication from Ralph Tozer, of the Breeder and Sportsman, suggested that if a fair be held the best means to make it a success was to have plenty of running races, as they are very popular just now with the people on this coast.

The time fixed for the holding of the fair was from the 28th of September to the 31 of October inclusive.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Fox, Bragg and Buckley, was appointed to arrange a speed programme and report the same at the next meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned until next Wednesday at 2 o'clock.—San Jose Mercury, August 9th.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETING.

The Directors of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association, owing to the illness of its President, Wm. Buckley, held their meeting at his residence, 626 South Second street, yesterday afternoon.

There were present besides the President, Wm. Buckley, and the Secretary, Frank J. Brandon, Directors G. H. Bragg, W. A. Parkhurst and Wm. Boots.

Business relative to the coming Fair was the only affair of any consequence transacted.

Seretary Brandon has received letters from prominent horsemen from all parts of the State, signifying their intention of entering horses for the races during Fair week. As the purses offered are quite liberal, there will be, without doubt, the finest aggregation of thoroughbred and trotting horses here during Fair week that the people of San Jose have ever had the privilege to see run or trot.

The committee appointed last week to prepare a speed programme for the coming races made their report, which was accepted.

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GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

Santa Clara Valley Agr'l As'n Races
AT SAN JOSE, CAL.
September 28th to October 3d Inclusive

ENTRIES TO RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING EVENTS CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, '96

TROTTING.	Purse
2:30 Class,	$ 400
2:27 Class,	500
2:24 Class,	500
2:20 Class,	500
2:15 Class,	500
2:10 Class,	600
Three-year-old Futurity,	(Closed)

PACING.	Purse.
2:25 Class,	$ 400
2:17 Class,	500
2:14 Class,	500
2:10 Class,	600

CONDITIONS IN TROTTING AND PACING EVENTS.

Eight to enter and three to start.
Entrance fees 5 per cent, with 5 per cent. additional for each money won.
Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. All races to be three in five.
Horses whose gaits have been changed from trotting to pacing or pacing to trotting shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three day's notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day or the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, one mile dash. The four first horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be decided by mile heats, best 2 in 3.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

RUNNING EVENTS.

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages; weights 15 pounds below the scale; 2 pounds penalty for every win since January 1, 1896, of a selling or purse race; 3 pounds additional for every stake win. Maidens allowed 5 pounds if 3 years old or upward; those 3 years old or upward unplaced 1, 2, 3 in four or more starts, allowed ten pounds. **Six furlongs.**

PURSE $250. For horses three years old or upward; weights 20 pounds below the scale. Winners of one race since January 1, 1896, penalized 2 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds; of three or more races, 8 pounds. Maidens three years old or upward that have started twice or more, allowed 5 pounds additional. **One mile.**

PURSE $250. For horses of all ages; weights 10 pounds below the scale. Penalties, 2 pounds for each win since January 1, 1896, of a purse or selling race; 5 pounds for a stake win. **Half-mile heats.**

PURSE $250. For horses three years old or upward; weights 20 pounds below the scale; winners in 1896 penalized 2 pounds for each victory; maidens allowed 5 pounds; if unplaced 1, 2, 3, allowed 8 pounds. **Mile and a sixteenth.**

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages; weights 15 pounds below the scale; maidens allowed 5 pounds; those unplaced 1, 2, 3, in three or more starts allowed 8 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

PURSE $250. For two-year-olds; weights 10 pounds below the scale; those winning two or more races penalized 5 pounds; maidens allowed 5 pounds; those not placed 1, 2, 3 in three or more starts, allowed 8 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

PURSE $250. For horses of all ages; weights 20 pounds below the scale; winners at this meeting penalized 3 pounds for each win; those beaten twice or more at this meeting and not winning allowed 2 pounds for each beating. **One and one-eighth miles.**

PURSE $200. For two-year-olds; weights 10 pounds below the scale; winners penalized 2 pounds for one win, 5 pounds for two wins, 8 pounds for three or more wins. **Five furlongs.**

PURSE $300. Handicap. **Seven furlongs.**

PURSE $200. For horses of all ages; weights 12 pounds below the scale; winners since January 1, 1896, penalized 2 pounds for one win, 5 pounds for two wins, 8 pounds for three or more wins; maidens three years old or over allowed 5 pounds; those three years old or over and unplaced, one, two, three, in four or more starts in 1896, allowed 10 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

PURSE $100. For horses of all ages; handicap; weights announced two days before the race; declarations due at 5 p. m. the night before. **One mile and a quarter.**

CONDITIONS IN RUNNING EVENTS.

In all running races $50 to second, $25 to third horse; entrance in all running races $10, with $5 additional to scratch; California Jockey Club rules to govern.
For programme and entry blanks address
W. M. BUCKLEY, President.
F. J. BRANDON, Secretary.
45 West Santa Clara street, San Jose, Cal.

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ABSOLUTELY
QUINN'S OINTMENT
REMOVES
CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES
W.B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL. NEW YORK U. S. A.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price $1.50 per Package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address
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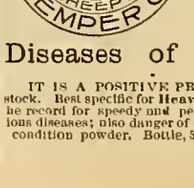

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Speedy and Permanent Cure of Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Epizootic, Pink Eye, Bronchitis, Influenza, Catarrhal Affections, and all other

Diseases of the Horse Affecting the Throat

IT IS A POSITIVE PREVENTIVE, and will, if used, keep these diseases from spreading among your stock. Best specific for **Heaves**, and a **Good Conditioner**. Six doses cure; three doses a preventive. Holds the record for speedy and permanent cures. Horsemen campaigning expose, unawares, their horses to infectious diseases; also danger of colds in shipping. Need fear none of these if you use this great specific. It is not condition powder. Bottle, 50c; dozen $5

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STATE FAIR ENTRIES

Trotting and Pacing

TO CLOSE AUGUST 22, 1896

SEE THAT LETTERS ARE SO POSTMARKED.

DATE OF RACE.		CLASS.	CHARACTER.	PURSE.
September	2	2:25 Trot	"Heat Dashes"	$ 1,000
"	7	2:35 Trot	" "	800
"	7	2:27 Pace	" "	800
"	8	2:22 Pace	" "	1,000
"	9	2:15 Trat	3 in 5	1,000
"	9	2:14 Pace	3 in 5	1,000
"	9	2:19 Trat	3 in 5	1,000
"	14	2:30 Trot	"Heat Dashes"	800
"	15	2:17 Trot	3 in 5	1,000
"	15	2:17 Trot	3 in 5	1,080
"	16	2:10 Pace	3 in 5	1,200
"	16	2:10 Trot	3 in 5	1,200
"	16	2:20 Trut	"Heat Dashes"	1,000

Entrance fee and general conditions same as announced in original programme that closed August 1st.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

KIDNADINE FOR MAN OR BEAST

(REGISTERED TRADE MARK)

Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Restores Lost Vigor, Painful or Suppressed Menstruation,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs of either sex.

Cures Inflammation of the Kidney and Bladder, Regulates Retention and Excessive Urine, Pink Eye, Dropsy, Rheumatism,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urloary organs.

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F. T. McMAHON, official veterinary surgeon, Chicago.
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MONROE SALISBURY, Pleasanton, Cal.
A. McDOWELL, driver Azote, Pleasanton, Cal.
M. E. McHENRY, driver John R. Gentry, Freeport, Ill.
JACK CURRY, driver Joe Patchen, Chebanse, Ill.
E. F. GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N. Y.
BUDD DOBLE, trainer and driver, Chicago.
DAVE WAIXEL, trainer and driver, 3325 Vernon avenue.
MATT FISHER, 137 and 141 Twenty-sixth street, Chicago.
ARMS & CO., Chicago stables, 2129-1131 Indiana avenue.
JACK O'NEIL, trainer and driver, Chicago.
EUGENE SULLIVAN, official veterinary surgeon Chicago fire department.
FRED J HAMMILL, 4758 Champlain avenue.
H. I. SAXTON, Grand Grove Farm, Morgan Park, Ill.
C. H. STILES, Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill.
GEORGE WEST, trainer and driver, Chicago, Ill.
F. S. GORTON, 2120 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
HON. JUDGE E. HANECY, 3116 Michigan avenue.
G. W. BARSTOW superintendent Siegel, Cooper & Co. stables.
ROB CARNATHAN, trainer, Minneapolis, Minn.
ANDERSON TRANSFER COMPANY, Chicago.
A. HANSON, sup't Uinta Stock Farm, Wyoming.
CITIZENS' BREWING COMPANY, Chicago.
JOHN McCOY, 3444 Forest avenue, Chicago.
WM. R. WYLIE, sup't Caton stock farm, Joliet, Ill.

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The King of Race Horses and Sires

McKinney,

2:11 1-4

Will Make the Fall Season of 1896, Commencing August 8th, at

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK, AT $50 THE SEASON

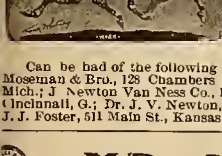
Until Further Notice.

As an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4 2:13; Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooney trial, 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by Rhode Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Ch't, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by Imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inhe it all his extraordinary good qualities.

The best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $4 per month. For further particulars, apply to **CHAS. A. DURFEE, Oakland Trotting Track, Oakland, Cal.**



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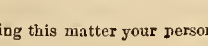

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For 1896

AT SACRAMENTO

September 1 to 19, 1896

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $800, 2:25 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 22d are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open class where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re enter August 22d in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Two-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:25 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three monies: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $600, Free for all Three-Year-Olds To close August 1st.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Trotting, Purse $800, 2:30 Class—To close August 1st Horses making a record of 2:20 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d in open classes where eligible

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes far 2:35 Class - Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $800, Heat Dashes far 2:27 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Three-year-old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17, or better, on or before August 22d, are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, Heat Dashes for 2:22 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:14 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:19 Class—To close August 22d.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Two-year-old Division Guarantee Stake—Closed.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 22d are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 22d, in open classes where eligible.

Trotting, Purse $800, Heat Dashes for 2:30 Class—Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse Seven entries to fill. Entrance $50. To close August 22d.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Two-year-old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing, Purse $1,000, 2:17 Class—To close August 22d.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Pacing Purse, $1,200, 2:10 Class—To close August 22d.

Trotting Purse, $1,000—Heat Dashes for 2:20 Class. Purse to be divided into four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75. To close August 22d.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record bar races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is 5 per cent. with additional 5 per cent. from winners of money in classes of eight or more entries. In classes of less than eight entries, the five per cent. additional will be required from starters.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

In Heat-Dash races, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in fourth heat it shall be declared off. A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where there are eight or more starters, then 150 yards) in any dash, shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent dash of same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. Time between each dash shall be 25 minutes.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gaits have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES closed August 1, 1896. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 24th, and will provide for additional races to cover nine days' racing, and will be arranged to accommodate all ages.

1. THE MISSES STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; of $25 each, or $10 if declared; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced by 12 M. day before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **Six furlangs.**

2. THE CLASS STAKE A sweepstake for three-year-olds; of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights ten pounds below the scale. Winners of a stake this year of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners this year of five races, any value, allowed five pounds; of three races, seven pounds; of two races, ten pounds. **One mile.**

3. THE VINCTOR STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, $10 forfeit; with $350 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third; $200 additional and stake to be named for winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. **One mile.**

4. THE LADIES STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year olds, of $25 each, or $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction; if for $1 500 to carry rule weight, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

5. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $25 entrance, or $10 forfeit; with $400 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M day preceding the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M same day. **One and one-eighth miles.**

6. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; of $50 each, $25 forfeit, or only $15 if declared; with $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third Weights posted by 12 M. two days before race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-quarter miles.**

7. THE FALL STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, of $30 each or $15 if declared day weights are announced, with $500 added; of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Weights announced two days before race. Declarations due 4 P. M. same day. **One and one-half miles.**

8. THE CALIFORNIA CUP RACE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Purse $1,500, of which $1,000 (in money cup or plate) to first horse, $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Entrance $100, or only $20 if declared by September 5th, or $25 if by 4 P. M the day weights are announced; all not declared at this date will be held for full amount of entrance, but may declare out upon payment of same by 4 P. M. day before race. Weights announced five days before the race. Five starters in different interests required. **Two and one-quarter miles.**

9. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens for once, five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

10. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two year-olds, of $25 each $10 forfeit, with $350 added, second to receive $75, third, $50. Winners of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra Allowances: Maidens five pounds. Winners of not more than two races five pounds. Beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, five or more fifteen pounds. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlangs.**

11. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of $30 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared, with $400 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race, declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. **One mile.**

12. SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-olds, of $20 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, second to receive $50 from stakes. Fixed value $1,500, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds to $500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. **Six furlongs.**

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions, **when starters in stake races must be named.** Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Entrance money in purses to go to the Society. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of owner. **Send for entry blanks.**

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MYRTLE THORNE, 2:18¼, by Grandbelmo, 2:23½, dam Belle Thorne, 2:32.

SIRYGNA (3), a fast pacer by Sidney, 2:19½, dam Nona G., 2:25.

PRINCESS NONA (3), by Pilot Prince, dam Nona G., 2:25, a very promising filly for track or road work.

VANSTRUM (5), by Electric, brother of Arion, 2:07½, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:21¼ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

PILOT McCLELLAND (3), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

All of the above are fine roadsters and able to take low records. They comprise only a few of the many promising horses and colts for sale at the NAPA STOCK FARM. The entire stock of this ranch is offered for sale, comprising three stallions and many choice broodmares.

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STATE FAIR, 1896

Applications will be received at the office of the State Agricultural Society, in Sacramento, on August 22, 1896, at 1:30 P. M. from all bookmakers that desire to book the first five days of the Fair at $100 per day, payable with application, two trotting and three running stays. On the first-named there will be three races of heats each day, and on the latter five races per day. No bets less than $2 to be taken.

Also: A separate cash bid for the "Field" or $1 book for the entire meeting of seventeen days.

Also: A separate cash bid for the "Combination" book for the entire meeting.

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Almont Patchen

(0154)

Racing Record 2:15 -:- Public Trial 2:08 3-4

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I will also sell LADY FAY (dam of Laura M.); LAURA M. (2:13½), PRINCE BISMARCK (2:19), two brothers to LAURA M. (2:13½), a four-year-old by CLARENCE WILKES, and also LADY THORNHILL, by Billy Thornhill. All are standard bred.

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IMPEREATEUR is a bay stallion, two white hind ankles, star, good mane and tail, stands 15½ hands; is remarkably kind and gentle; can be driven anywhere, and has no vices; perfectly safe for anyone to drive. He is one of the best-bred young stallions in California. Sired by Sidney 2:19¾ (sire of 23 in the 2:30 list and 60 standard performers), out of Ellen Tomlinson (dam of Dictator Sidney, 2:24¼), by Dictator 113; second dam Keepsake, by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Sally Sovereign (granddam of Leland R., 2:21½), by Montague's Sovereign (thoroughbred); fourth dam by Mark Time; fifth dam by Hunt's Commodore, etc.

IMPEREATEUR is a perfect picture of his sire, Sidney. He trots well, but pacing is his natural gait. With little work there is no doubt he would be very fast. As a stock horse he should be one of the best. His bloodlines are hard to surpass. He is to be sold because his owner has no time to drive him. The price asked is remarkably low. Address "X," this office.

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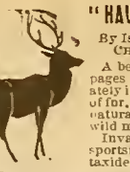

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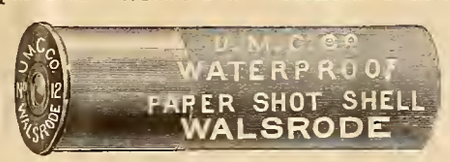

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SAN FRANCISCO:

LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
*6:00 A	Niles, San Jose, and way stations	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville	4:15 P
*8:30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9:00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton	11:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Gauge).

†7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	†8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	¶9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:15 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only)	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	†8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
‡9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	†1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
†11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. ‡Sundays only. †Saturdays only.
††Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights only.
§Saturdays and Sundays for Santa Cruz.
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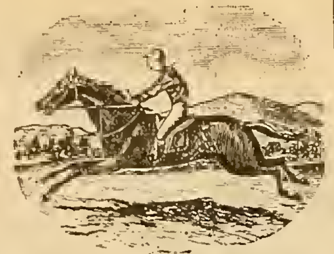

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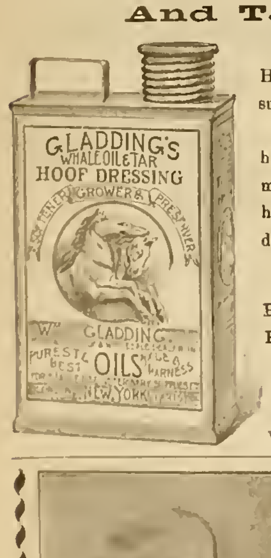

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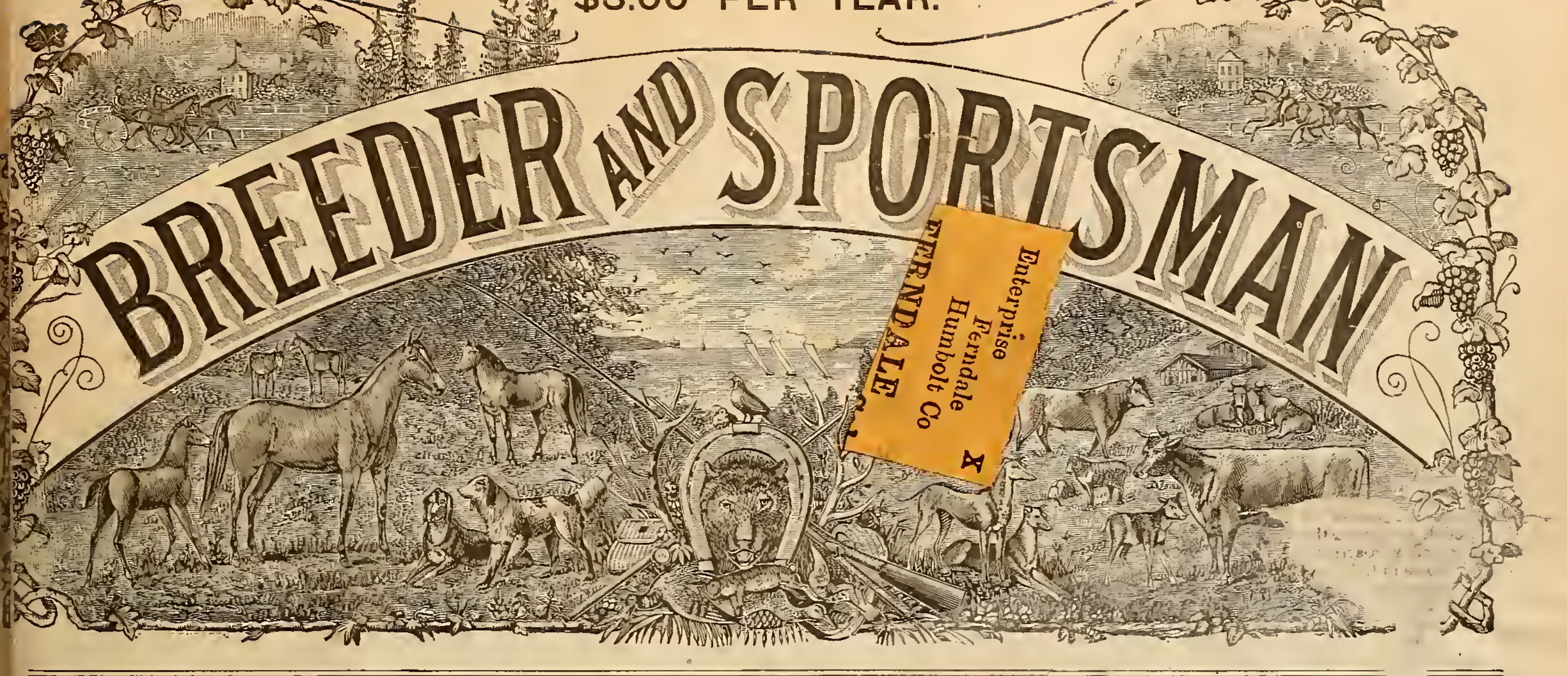

Vol. XXIX. No. 8.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE WILLOWS RACES.

Successful Ending of the Beet Race Meeting Ever Held in Northern California—Many New-comere to the Liet, and Traok Recorde Broken.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13.

Tha attendanca was much bettar to-day, the people from tha surrounding country having heard that good races were being given at the track and hava reponded most liberally to the call. The grandstand was filled with the fairest of Colusa's daughters, and tha betting paddock was thronged with her citizens. The local band furnished excellent music throughout tha day, and as the racing was of a vary high order, Judges McNair, Loeher and Marshall, and Timers Jackson, Edge and Franklin were well satisfied with the day's work. Two records of Northern California were broken, viz., Homeward trotting 2:13¼ and Javelin pacing 2:13¼. Tha former is owned by F. Wickersham, of Fresno and the latter by tha Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Tha 2:15 class trot brought out Gallette, Chico, Homeward and Jasper Ayres. Pools sold: Chico $4, Homeward $2, field $10. After repeated scoring Judge McNair gave the word. Homeward rushed to tha front and remained there, and landed the raca a winner by four lengths from Jasper Ayras in the ramarkably good time of 2:13¼. He came from tha half in 1:05¾. This record made by Homeward is the fastest made by any trotter on this track, and the fastest made by any horsa in Northern California.

The poolsellar could gat no ona to buy any pools against Homaward, and when the word was given this horse kept a langth in advanca of Jasper Ayres to the first eighth, then he broke and dropped behind Chico, who had bean at Jaspar Ayers' sulky. Gallette passed both Homeward and Chico, and at the half was only a length behind Jasper. At this point Homaward again broke, and it was plain to be seen thera was somathing amiss; ha was to be out of tha contest. The race becama a duel between Galletta and Jasper Ayers to the wire, the formar winning by two lengths. Homeward choked in tha backstretch and Chico passed him, coming in three lengths behind Jasper Ayres. Clark had graat difficulty to get Homeward to trot, but he could not get him going fast enough to beat the flag, so ha was distanced in 2:18¼. It was ascertained after this heat that the overdraw check on Homeward broke when he was at tha eighth pole, hence his unfortunata showing.

In the next heat Gallette took the lead and kept it to the seven-eighths pole. Jasper Ayres then came up and passed her. Ha was followed by Chico, who, ten yards from the wire, also passed in front of her. Time, 2:15¼.

Tha next heat was won by Jasper Ayres after a scorching drive with Chico from wira to wire, Gallatte seeming to ha tangled up. Just before Jasper Ayres cama under the wira Chico mada a break and fell back. The time for this heat is 2:16¾.

Much to the surprise of every one, Gallette set tha pace in tha next heat and kept in front of Jasper Ayres and Chico until within fifty yards of the wire, whera Perkins began to lift his gallant horse, Jasper Ayres, and drew away from har. Sullivan, with Chico, nipped tha second position by a head in 2:17¾.

In the 2:12 class pacing raca pools sold, Javelin $10, field $5. Hanford Medium took the lead, Loupa second and Javelin last. At tha half Javalin paced by Loupe, and at the three quarter pola left Hanford Medium behind and won the heat, pulled up, in 2:14½.

In the next heat Hanford Medium and Javelin paced like a team from wira to wira, Loupa not being able to get any nearer than four lengths of them. Down the homestretch Chayboya and Hoy did their very utmost to bring their respective pacers in first, but at the wira Javelin's head was in front in the splendid time of 2:14¼, Loupe fiva lengths behind.

Javelin won the next heat and race from Hanford Medium by threa lengths, Loupe six lengths further away. Time, 2:13¼. This is tha fastest mila ever paced ovar this track. Ban Chaboya drova a good raca and was loudly applauded as he dismounted from his sulky.

The seven eighths of a mile dash brought a field of sevan: Seaside, Nevere, Faro, Quarterstaff, Brown Dick, Clara Johnson and Juan Bernard. Seaside sold at $10, Nevere $6, the field $4. Starter McNair had considerable difficulty in handling these horses on the narrow track. In a breakaway Nevere and Clara Johnson ran over half a mila before they could ba stopped, and when tha flag dropped to a very good start these two were out of the hunt. Quarterstaff and Faro loomed up dangerous, but Spooner on Seasida soon got his horse in a good position, and on the homestretch passed the leaders, and under tha whip and spur caught the judges' eye first, half a length in front of Quarterstaff, with Faro at the latter's girth. Time, 1:29.

Tha last raca proved a heavy betting affair. It was a four and a half furlong dash, with seven entries, namely: Irma, Robin Hood, Venus, Red Idle, Sweethriar, Pricelle and George L. Pools sold Robin Hood $10, George L. $7, field $4. The start was a capital one, Irma, Georga and Sweetbriar leading. Coming to the wire, Robin Hood passed Sweethriar, and George L., undar the whip, gradually passed Irma. The latter, ably ridden by Spooner, mada a desperate attempt to win, but Georga L. had a head the better of her at at the finish, winning in 0:56¾.

SUMMARIES.

WILLOWS, Aug. 13—Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $500, best three in five heats.

Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris, by Altimont	Perkins	2	2	1	1	1
Gallette, br m, by Jud Wilkes	Hodges	3	1	2	3	3
Chico, b g, by Monroe Chief	Sullivan	4	3	3	2	2
Homeward, br s, by Strathway	Clarke	1	dist			

Time, 2:13¼, 2:18¼, 2:15½, 2:16¾, 2:17¾.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $500.

Javelin, b m, by Creole—Flash, by Egmont	Chaboya	1	1	1
Hanford Medium, br s, by Milton R	Hoy	2	2	2
Loupe, br g, by John Sevenoaks	Sullivan	3	3	3

Time, 2:14½, 2:14¼, 2:13¼.

Running, purse $150. Seven-eighths of a mile.

Seaside, b m, by imp. Mariner, 107	Spooner	1
Quarterstaff, br s, by Friar Tuck, 107	Murpby	2
Faro, b g, by Prince of Norfolk, 112	Ames	3

Time, 1:29.

Nevere 100, Brown Dick 112, Clara Johnson 100 and Juan Bernard 109 also ran.

Running, purse $150. Four and a half furlongs.

George L., by Conner, 109	Narvaez	1
Irma, b m, by St. Savior, 107	Spooner	2
Robin Hood, b g, by Forrester, 112	Ames	3

Time, 0:56¾

Venus 100, Red Idle 107, Sweetbriar 100 and Pricelle 109 also ran.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.

A clouded sky and a cool breeze acted as a charm to attract an immense crowd to the track to-day. The fact that two records were broken over this coursa yesterday was widely proclaimed, and from early in the morning buggies, carriages and spring wagons loaded with farmers, stockmen and orchardists with their families cama in. Evary livary stable was filled, and the city had a livalier appearance than at any time in the past five years. If these hard-working sons of toil could get anything near tha prices they should receive for their crops and cattle, speculation would be much livelier, but, as a pioneer remarked, "a dollar is a dollar nowadays, and a Willows dollar is as big as a 'slug' was when I arrived here in early days."

The judges to-day were Messrs. McNair, Marshall and Layng; timers, Messrs. Jackson, Franklin and Dudley. Only three races wera on tha card, but they furnished excellent sport. The first, which was for the 2:24 class trot, had Addison, Harry Winchester, Auditor, Duke and Grandissimo. In the betting Harry Winchester was made favorite at $10 to $8 on the field. Harry Winchester did not hava tha speed necessary to win, although Hodges drove him well. Addison, the pure-gaited son of Jas. Madison, driven by Nelson, won the race in straight heats in 2:19½, 2:18¼ and 2:18½. In tha two last heats, in tha homestretch, Winchester was at Addison's throat-latch until within ten yards of the wire, where the latter forged ahead and won, lowering his record from 2:20½ to 2:18½. Auditor trotted well, although he has lost considerable flesh sinca he started on the circuit, which must hava weakened him, he is game as a pabble. Grandissimo is rounding to, and will be a good horsa when ha strikes Sacramento. Duke was distanced in the first heat. Ha was just outside the flag.

In the 2:40 pace there were six entries: Blue Bird, Beechwood, Ed Laflerty, Blue Bell, Dictatus and Bonnia Balle. Pools sold, Bonnia Belle $10, field $9. Ed Lafferty took the lead with Blua Bell and Beachwood close up, Dictatus fourth, Bonnie Belle fifth and Blua Bird last. Ed Laffarty, driving his namesake, landad him a winner by a length from Beechwood in 2:24½, Bonnie Balla third, two lengths further back, Dictatus fourth, Blue Bell fifth and Blue Bird last.

Pools sold, Ed Lafferty $10, field $9, but Beechwood, a big, fine-looking son of Silkwood, showed that he was possessed of mora speed than any af his opponents to-day, for he won the next heat in impressive styla by a length from Dictatus in 2:21½. Bonnia Belle was third, two langths further away. Ed Lafferty, breaking in tha homestretch, was fourth, Blua Bell fifth and Blue Bird distanced.

Dan McCarty, the "*only Daniel*," assumed the place of honor behind Bonnia Bell in the next heat, but despita his liberal shouting and acrobatic shifting of his whip and pushing on the lines she did not do any bettar than in tha preceding heats. She was second to Beechwood by a length and a half and one length in advance of Ed Laflarty in 2:20¼, Dictatus last.

Beechwood captured tha next heat in 2:20¼, Bonnia Bell second, Dictatus third and Ed Lafferty last.

In this raca Ed Laflerty, the bay stallion that got a record of 2:24½, and was so well up in tha other heats, is by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Bertha, by Alcantara, and is therefora a brother to Diablo, 2:09¼, and Jay Eff Bee (1), 2:26½, and a half brother to Elf, 2:22½. He was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Beechwood, 2:20¼, is by the great Silkwood, 2:07, out of a mare said to be thoroughbrad. He is a good, game pacer and will get a mark closa to 2:15 before he returns to his Los Angales home.

The five and a half furlong dash was one that loosened the purse strings of the betting fraternity, the starters being: Quarterstaff, Zamloch, Pricelle, Gladiola, Rose Clark and Josephine. The pools opened: Field $15, Gladiola $10, Zamloch $3, and closed, field $10, Gladiola $10, Zamloch $7. Starter McNair had considerable trouble with the field of horses, and finally dispatched them on almost even terms. Zamloch and Rose Clark set the pace, Gladiola third. These were a length ahead as thay entered the stretch, but half way to the wire they were all lapped, and the jockeys resorted to the bat. Zamloch faltered a little, but Ames, his jockey, applied tha spur, and tha gallant son of Friar Tuck responded, winning the dash by half a length from Rose Clark, who was a lika distance in front of Gladiola. Time, 1:08, which is remarkably good, considering tha sharp turns on the course.

SUMMARIES.

WILLOWS, Aug. 14—Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $500.

Addison, bl s, by James Madison—by Berlin	Nelson	1	1	1
Harry Winchester, b s, by Stamboul	Hodges	3	2	2
Auditor, b g, by Secretary	Edge	2	3	3
Grandissimo, b s, by Le Grande	Loeber	4	4	4
Duke, b g	Pearl	dist		

Time, 2:19½, 2:18¼, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:40 class, purse $500.

Beechwood, bl s, by Silkwood—thoroughbred	Hodges	2	1	1	1
Ed Lafferty, b s, by Chas. Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara	Lafferty	1	4	3	4
Bonnie Belle, b m, by Whalebone (son of Echo)	Clarke—McCarty	3	3	2	2
Dictatus, cb s, by Red Wilkes	Day	4	2	4	3
Blue Bell, br f, by San Diego	Bennett	5	5	dis	
Blue Bird, gr f, by Brigadier		6	dis		

Time, 2:21¼, 2:21½, 2:20¼, 2:20¼.

Running, five and a half furlongs, purse $300.

Zamloch, b b, by imp. Friar Tuck, 112	Ames	1
Rose Clark, cb m, by Prince of Norfolk, 107	Murpby	2
Gladiola, b m, by Gano, 107	Cleveland	3

Time, 1:08.

Quarterstaff, 112, Josephine, 107 and Pricelle, 107, also ran.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.

The closing day of this most successful race meeting was ushered in with a cloudy sky and cool, delightful breeze. Every business house in Willows was closed, and the greatest interest was takan by the paopla in tha events that wera to be decided this afternoon. The Willows band played well, and if it were not for the larga number of rondo, dica and sura thing games which obtained a footing here, thera would hava been much heavier betting in the pools and mutuels.

Judges McNair, Marshall and Layng officiated, and promptly at 2 o'clock Judga McNair callad tha drivers of the following horses before the stand and instructed them in

their duties: Athovis, Fenadma, Capt. Harris, Lena Hawley, Twilight and Duke. The only "Sandy" Smith was togged out in a purple jacket and green cap, and was to guide the Duke to victory, but alas! there were too many tacks on the track and the horse's spirit failed him; in fact, he would sooner run than trot, but even this change of gait did not help him to get inside the danger signal at the distance post.

Athovis, a big, fine gelding by Clovis (son of Sultan, 2:24) out of Athalie, the best broodmare in Fresno County, won in straight heats in 2:18½, 2:23½ and 2:22. C. E. Clarke piloted him. Fenadma, a very handsome daughter of Eros, 2:29½, and Elma, by Elmo, trotted a very game race and will, in Mr. Franklin's care, prove a good money-winner ere the circuit ends. She was close to the winner in every heat. Twilight, by Noonday, driven by Dennis Gannon, forced Athovis to trot in 2:18½ to beat him. Capt. Harris being rank did not seem to care to extend himself, while Lena Hawley, who sold favorite in the pools at $10 against $6 on the rest in the field was, with Duke, hopelessly distanced in the first heat. Holders of the short-end tickets were very happy. Athovis, the winner, was bred by George A. Warlow of Fresno, and is owned by Stephen H. Crane of Turlock.

In the free-for-all pace W. Wood, the reliable Oakwood Park Stock Farm representative, driven by Ben Chaboya, defeated Baywood, Promise Me and Allie Cresco in straight heats in 2:18, 2:11 and 2:13. The second heat was the fastest ever paced in California over a track north of Woodland, and establishes a tr[illegible] record that will be hard to erase for some time.

Baywood d[illegible] that in Driver Nelson's hands he is improving, and [illegible] Sacramento will be a good one for any free for all horse in California to contest with. Promise Me, the big Steinway gelding that is decorated with a silver tube, shows that he is an improving horse, and paced far better than any one expected. Allie Cresco led to the half in the second heat in 1:03½, broke, and fell back to last place, but after the heat it was noticed she was sick, and was withdrawn.

In the next, a mile-and-an-eighth handicap, there were five thoroughbreds sent to the post—Seaside, Faro, Juan Barnard, Nevere, Clara Johnson and Warrago. Pools sold: Warrago $5, field $4, Nevere $3.

Betting was brisk. The start was an excellent one, just as good as the best ever made by Ferguson at the Bay District track. Nevere, Faro and Juan Bernard set the pace, Seaside, Warrago and Clara Johnson following. These positions remained unchanged until the horses rounded into stretch, where Nevere fell back and Warrago and Seaside took the places so long held by Faro and Juan Bernard. The finish was a close and exciting one. A blanket could easily have covered the four leading ones as they came under the wire, heads apart, in the following order: Warrago, Seaside, Nevere and Clara Johnson. Time, 1:56½. It was a remarkably good race and reflected great credit on the handicapper.

When the racing was finished a large number of visiting horsemen came forward and thanked the directors and Secretary Freeman for the liberal treatment they received. All of them promised they would return to Willows next year and induce all their friends to come. Willows must always find a place in the circuit hereafter, and will claim the week preceding the one claimed by Woodland.

Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Athovis, b g, by Clovis—Athalie, by Harkaway ... Clarke 1 1 1
Fenadma, b m, by Eros ... Franklin 3 2 2
Twilight, b f, by Noonday ... Gannon 2 4 3
Capt. Harris, b g, untraced ... Sullivan 4 3 4
Lena Hawley, b f, by Mountain Boy ... Hoy d
Duke, b g ... Smith d
Time, 2:18¼, 2:23¼, 2:22.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $600.
W. Wood, b g, by Steinway—Ramona, by Anteeo ... Chaboya 1 1 1
Baywood, b s, by Woodnut ... Nelson 2 2 2
Promise Me, cb g, by Steinway ... Lafferty 4 3 3
Allie Cresco, blk m, by Cresco ... Gaines 3 4 dr
Time, 2:17, 2:11, 2:13.

Running, handicap. One and one-eighth miles.
Warrago, b m, by Warwick—Hedalma, 109 ... Cleveland 1
Seaside, b m, by Mariner, 112 ... Spooner 2
Nevere, b m, by Cyrus, 97 ... Webb 3
Time, 1:56¼.
Faro 103, Juan Bernard 95 and Clara Johnston 103 also ran.

BUTTE (MONT.) RACES.

Grand Racing Witnessed by Large Concourses of People—A Wonderfully Successful Meeting.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7.

A bright, warm day brought out such a great throng of people that by bell call filled the grand stand very comfortably. The bright coloring of costumes of the fair sex lent a peculiar charm to the day, as this is really the first summer's afternoon we have had, and everybody seems to have taken advantage of it and come to the races.

The first race called was the 2:20 pace, 3 in 5, with four entries. The race was a gift to Winship & Keating's br m Lady Waldstein, with W. H. Stimson's Sophia R. the contending horse.

Then came the 2:17 trot. They got the word in the first heat to a beautiful start for all except Montana, who was four lengths back and "hopping." Antrim led all the way with Eva T. in attendance to the stretch, where Caryle Carne came fast and got second place by a length, Eva T. and Montana inside the flag. Dan Velox, with W. H. Brown up, broke on the backstretch. In trying to settle him the sulky broke and horse and driver went down, the horse through the fence. As Mr. Brown is thirty pounds overweight, he was fortunate in not getting hurt. Time, 2:16½. Mutuals paid $9 50.

Second heat—They got the word on the second score, all heads apart except Montana, who acted worse than I ever saw him. Carne led to the first quarter, with Eva T. closest up to the backstretch. Antrima went after the leaders, and at the half the three were heads apart. She had too much speed, and though they drove her to the whip, she won all out by a length from Caryle Carne, Eva T. the same distance back, Montana behind the flag. Time, 2:17½. Mutuals paid $6 20.

SUMMARIES.

2:20 pace, 3 in 5.
Winship & Keating's b m Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein—by Grand Moor ... Keating 1 1 1
W. H. Stimson's blk m Sophie R ... Stimson 3 3 2
J. M. Easton's blk h Black Cloud ... Spicer 4 2 3
H. Lafgreen's b m Iras ... Edwards 2 4 4
Time, 2:17, 2:15¼, 2:16¾.
Mutuels paid $5.90, $5.50 and $5.25.

2:17 trot, 2 in 3, purse $600.
Higgin's Bros.' blk m Antrima, by Antrim—Black Midget ... Jeffries 1 1
A. McDowell's gr g Caryle Carne ... McDowell 2 2
Lee Shaner's b m Eva T ... Shaner 3 3
Williams & Morehouse's Montana ... Williams 4 dis
W. H. Brown's Dan Velox fell.
Time, 2:16¼, 2:17¼.

Running, selling, purse $350. Three-eighths of a mile.
Krause & Co.'s b g Mt. Roy, 5, by Faustus—Mound City Belle, 110 ... Dingley 1
D. S. Fountain's cr g Tammany, 107 ... Golden 2
Wm. Dixon's ch m Chinook, 105 ... Cleary 3
Time, 1:03.
Yreka (104, Fell), Dara (105, Wilson), Addis M. (102, H. Smith), Tempe Maid (95, Young), Picnic (105, Holmes) and Tennessee Maid (101, Narvaez) also ran. Won driving by a head, same between second and third. Mutuels paid $9.50.

Running, for beaten two-year-olds, purse $250. Half a mile.
F. M. Pugh's gr f Blue Sign, by imp. Blackbird II.—Mollie, 115 ... Duffy 1
F. McMahon's Pat Morrissey, 113 ... Golden 2
Z. Abraham's ch c Cyrus King, 118 ... Wilson 3
Time, 0:50¼.
J. Eyler (115, Martinus) also ran. Won easy by one and one-half lengths, six between second and third. Mutuels paid $15.45.

Running, for non-winners since June 29th, purse $250. Three-eighths of a mile.
Owybee Stables' b f Lady Heloise, by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton, 90 ... Butler 1
W. A. Cushman's b g Paddy, a, 119 ... Bagley 2
A. Neal's b g Harry N., 2, 90 ... Shepard 3
Time, 0:35.
Pigeon (117, Keeny) and La Belle (117, Maynard) also ran. Flag used. Won easily by five lengths, half a length between second and third. To a good start Lady Heloise and Paddy raced out in front. At the eighth pole Heloise came away and won as she pleased. Mutuels paid $16.05.

Running, for non-winners since June 29th, purse $250. Three-eighths of a mile.
Geo. Smith's br f Dolly Tucker, 3, by Dan Tucker—Dolly Crocker, 110 ... Stout 1
C. H. Howard's ch m La Belle B., 4, 112 ... Maynard 2
A. Thomas' ch m Sitka, a, 117 ... Williams 3
Time, 0:36¼.
Daisy B. 117 and Bob Farmer 119 also ran. Mutuels paid $8.90. Flag used. Fair start. Won easily by two lengths, three between second and third.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8.

The day was the beastliest of the meeting, and, with one of the best cards, there would have been a great crowd, but the rain and cold prevented people from leaving home. The first race was the 2:12 pace, the Miners' Union Purse of $1,000, three in five, with a field of seven fast sidewheelers. It would have been a great race but for the rain. In the first heat, just after leaving the wire, Ophelia crossed her legs and turned a somersault, throwing her driver over her head. There was no damage done, so "all's well that ends well." Del Norte won the first two heats, with Brino Tricks and Keen Kutter in close attendance. In the third heat the start was straggling, with Del Norte getting the worst of it. Brino Tricks took the track around the turn, and going on won, driven out by Roszelle and Keen Kutter, the field close up. The fourth heat was a battle that would do any man's heart good to have seen Stimson and McGovern drive for the final heat. They were head and head around the for turn, when Tricks did a clog dance. Catching quickly, he came with a burst of speed, and, both under whip, Del Norte won by a short neck. Time, 2:24½.

In the 2:22 trot, 2 in 3, for a purse of $600, Royal Wilton made a mistake in the first heat going around the first turn, and was out of it. Nettie Ham led to the half, with Chris Petersen in close attendance. Soon after passing the half Petersen assumed command, and coming on, won easily, with Nettie Ham and Lady Director fighting for the place, which Ham got. Time, 2:22½.

Second heat—Petersen and Ham went right away from the other two and made all the fighting into the stretch, where McDowell, with Nettie Ham, drove Chris Petersen off his feet. Ham also broke, but settling first, won the heat. Shaner could have shut Lady Director and Royal Wilton out the first heat, but did not, as the sequel will show. Time, 2:20.

Third heat—Nettie Ham led all the way to the head of the stretch. In the mist it was hard to tell where Petersen passed her, but he won, Ham second, Lady Director third, Royal Wilton fourth. Time, 2:24½.

SUMMARIES.

W. H. Stimson's blk b Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecora ... Stimson 1 1 5 1
Higgins Bros.' Brino Tricks ... McGovern 2 2 1 2
Helms & Grayson's Roszelle ... Koch 6 5 2
John Nolan's Keen Kutter ... Steller 3 3 2
Britt & Higgins' Glen Arthur ... Rice 4 4 4
A. C. Graves' Roan Wilkes ... Pindar 5 6 6
C. L. Smith's Ophelia ... Bowan Fell
Time, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:21, 2:24½.
Mutuels paid $7.65, $6.80, $8.85 and $19.25.

H. H. Hanson's b g Chris Petersen, by Deputy—Virginia Wilkes ... Shaner 1 2 1
A. McDowell's b m Nettie Ham ... McDowell 2 1 2
Lee Warren's Lady Director ... Rice 3 3 3
Caffrey Torin's Royal Wilton ... Pyle 4 4 4
Time, 2:22½, 2:20, 2:24½.
Mutuels paid $8.60, $11.30 and $9.15.

Running, selling, purse $300. Five and a half furlongs.
Randall & Taylor's b o Jim Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn—Tommie Bell, 89 ... H. Brown 1
Musto & Co.'s Lluvilie, 96 ... Wilson 2
M. Morris' Sunrise II, 100 ... Duffey 3
Time, 1:10½.
Jim Bozeman (104, Golden), Grover (107, H. Smith), Lulu Hurton (107, Nowles) Shot Silk (86, Mitchell), and McPryor (86, Mitchell) also ran. Won easily by one length, a nose between second and third. Mutuels paid $9; $22.85 Lluvilie place.

Running, handicap, purse $300. Five-eighths of a mile.
Frank Calloway's ch h Quicksilver, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Jennie, 107 ... Bozeman 1
Wentworth & Cameron's May W., 105 ... Stewart 2
Caldwell & Howard's Red S., 96 ... H. Smith 3
Time, 1:01¼.
Bill Howard (120, Dingley) also ran. Gate used. Won easily by three lengths, one length between second and third. Mutuels paid $9.90.

Running, handicap, purse $350. One mile.
H. Kirkendall & Son's b h Montana, a, by Storey—Uga, 105 ... Bozeman 1
C. Burlingame's imp. Sain, 2, 90 ... Shepard 2
Soldanil & Stinson's Billy McCloskey, 3, 97 ... Wilson 3
Time, 1:44¾.
Encino 100, Flashlight 100 and Model 99 also ran. Mutuels paid $8.05. Gate used. Won by a length, nose between second and third. Imp. Sain got four lengths the worst of the start. Old Montana made all the running and was driven out by Sain. Sain seems under a ban.

Running, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.
California Stable's ch g Nervoso, 4, by imp. Brutus—Nerva, 95 lbs. ... Wilson 1
Higgins Bros.' b h St. Croix, a, 110 ... Dingley 2
F. D. Howard's ch g Democrat, a, 103 ... Lew 3
Time, 1:17¼.
La France 90, Fullerton Lass 105, Latonia 91, University 103, Zenne 109, Bob Tucker 95 and Mamie D. 96 also ran. Mutuels paid $98.40. Won driving by one length, half a length between second and third. Winner bid up $100, but sold to owner.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10.

A clear, cold day, with a strong wind blowing that made it disagreeable for man and beast kept the crowd away until 3 o'clock, when they began to fill the grand stand.

The 2:15 class (3 in 5, purse $800) was the first race called. Only two horses were brave enough to tackle Mr. Wisdom's old campaigner, Challenger Chief. They were Red Cherry and Dan Velox. The Chief is from Oregon, Dan Velox from Salt Lake, Utah, and Red Cherry is to the "manor born"—the Bitter Root Farm, Montana. Chief went out and won all the way in straight heats. Red Cherry got second money. In the second heat it was a pretty race from the head of the stretch home. Cherry and Velox were both under persuasion, a few lengths apart, with Velox in the place. In the third heat Velox broke on the first turn and lost all chance for second money. Time, 2:17¾, 2:17¼, 2:18½. Mutuels paid $6 90, $5 65 and $5.35.

The second race was the 2:19 class trot, 2 in 3, purse $600, with six starters. Miss Jessie sold in the auctions a strong favorite at $20, the field $12. Miss Jessie warmed up rather sore, and there was a good play on the race. The favorite led to the stretch, where Lady R. E. D. and Steve joined issue with her, and in a hot drive Lady R. E. D. won, Miss Jessie second and Steve third, all lengths apart. Time, 2:20. The betting changed in the second heat to field $20, Jessie $10. Miss Jessie led to the half, where she made a disastrous break and Stimson had to pull her to a walk. She was distanced for running in the stretch. It looked like Steve's race, but Jeffries set to work on Lady R. E. D., and coming on caught Steve and beat him half a length, Delbert third and Lady Director fourth. Time, 2:19½. Mutuels paid $5.85 and $28.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:15 class, 3 in 5; purse $800.
Challenger Chief, b h, by Challenger—Rosa Chief ... Green 1 1 1
Red Cherry, b m ... Kenny 2 3 2
Dan Velox, br g ... Shaner 3 2 3
Time, 2:17¾, 2:17¼, 2:18½.

Trotting, 2:19 class, 2 in 3; purse $600.
Lady R. E. D., b m, by Glenelg—Bonella ... 1 1
Steve, b g ... 3 2
Lady Director, br m ... 4 4
Delbert, br h ... 5 3
Miss Jessie, b m ... dis
Rena N., gr m ... dis
Time, 2:20, 2:19½.

Running, selling, purse $300. Six furlongs.
La France, b f, 3, 96 pounds ... Powell 1
Democrat, ch g, a, 107 ... Lew 2
Carnot, b g, 5, 103 ... H. Smith 3
Time, 1:18.
Tom Corder (103, Nowles), Bob Tucker (99, Narvaez) and Mojave (101, Duffy) also ran. Won cleverly by half a length, second driving. Mutuels paid $11.40.

Running, selling, purse $250. Half a mile.
Berkeley Stables' b g Joe Cotton, a, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 107 ... Butler 1
C. H. Howard's ch m La Belle B., 105 ... Maynard 2
Geo. Smith's ch h Famous, 110 ... Stout 3
Time, 0:50.
Topaz (95, Brown), Sitkaa (105, Bozeman), Zeune (105, Steward), Red Boy Jr. (107, Evans) and Dancing Girl (95, Navaez) also ran. Won all out by a neck, half lengths between second and third.

Running selling, purse $300. Seven furlongs.
W. F. Matlock's b m Tampa, a, by Chesapeake, 100 ... Golden 1
C. Burlingame's b f Miss Pollard, 3, 100 ... Burlingame 2
C. D. Matlock's ch m Baby Ruth, 4, 109 ... Bayley 3
Time, 1:30¼.
McPryor (96, Holmes) also ran. Won driving by a neck, four lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $27.60.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.

This is Silver Day. The miners have shut down and the merchants have given a half holiday to their employes. The association has agreed to split the proceeds of the day. They go towards the general silver campaign, and everybody except "swipes" and jockeys pay $1 to the cause by attending the races, and the crowd was simply awful—the jam and crush was everywhere. I do not know what the proceeds of the day amounted to, but it *must* have been fair. The races were good and the majority of the people went home satisfied.

In the 2:20 pace Lady Waldstein won the first heat and Bill Frazier won the next three in commanding style.

In the free-for-all Ottinger won both heats easily. Robbie P. and Bourbon Wilkes Jr. fought it out each heat for second place. Robbie got it by a small margin, Iago fourth.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:20 class, 3 in 5, purse $600.
L. E. Justin's blk h Bill Frazier, by Pricemont—Miss Mann ... Shaner 5 1 1 1
Winship & Keating's br m Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein—by Grand Moor ... Spicer 1 2 3 2
J. M. Easton's blk h Black Cloud, by Glen—Gin ... Edwards 2 3 2ds
Betty Gentry, b m ... Owner 3 5 4
Iras, b m ... Edwards 4 4 5
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15¼, 2:17½.

Trotting, free-for-all, 2 in 3, purse $800.
Winship & Keating's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew ... Keating 1 1
Caffrey Stock Farm's b h Robbie P., by Chas. Caffrey—Nannie ... Pyle 2 2
Johnson & Fisher's ch h Bourbon Wilkes Jr., by Bourbon Wilkes—Ashurst Mare ... Fleming 3 3
Williams & Morehouse's b g Iago, by Tempest—Eulogy ... Williams 4 4
Time, 2:12½, 2:12¼.
Altan and Ethel Downs also started. Ottinger won in straight heats easily.

Running, purse $300. Five furlongs.
Wentworth & Cameron's b f May W., 2, by imp. Eagle Plume—Sangaree, 92 ... H. Brown 1
Quicksilver, ch h, 4, 112 ... Russell 2
Bill Howard, ch g, a, 109 ... Dingley 3
Time, 1:01.
Ostler Joe (102, Duffy) and Red S. (109, Bagley) also ran. Mutuels paid $11.75.

Running, selling, purse $300. One mile.

O. Johnson's b g Helto, 4, by Sid—by Reveille, 123..........C. Weber 1

Sleeping Child, ch g, 4, 123..........Martinus 2

Hiram Argo, b g, a, 121..........Peters 3

Time, 1:46.

Latonia (115, Bagley) and Red Tea (121, Williams) also ran. Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Sleeping Child finished second, but was disqualified. Mutuels paid $9.10.

Running, selling race, purse $250. Five furlongs.

F. M. Pugh's gr f Blue Sign, 2, by imp. Blackbird II—Mollie, 103..........Duffey 1

Cyrus King, ch c, 2, 98..........H. Wilson 2

Mamie D., ch f, 2, 95..........Butler 3

Time, 1:03¾.

Sen. Baker (91, H. Brown) and Mercutio (112, H. Smith) also ran. Won by two lengths, a head between second and third. Mutuels paid $7.35.

Running, purse $250. Five and a half furlongs.

D. S. Fountain's cr g Tammany, 4, by Vici—Yellow Rose, 111..........Bayley 1

Model, ch m, 4, 109..........G. Wilson 2

Addie M., br m, 4, 109..........Dingley 3

Time, 1:09¾.

Dara (109, Bozeman), Linville (111, Powell), March (102, Duffey) Tennessee Maid (102, Narvaez), Pollock (94. H. Wilson), Miss Fay (87, H. Brown) and St. Jacob (111, Martnus) also ran. Won by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $18.15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

The reaction, after the crowd of Silver Day, makes the attendance seem small. The first race called was the 2:25 class trot, 3 in 5, purse $600. There were only four starters. The race was a gift for Chris Petersen. Time, 2:20½, 2:17½, 2:17½. Mutuels paid $7.25.

The 2:21 class, pace, purse $500, brought out a field of eight. After a little parleying the talent finally made Journeyman a choice at $20. Then the field brought $60 against him. G. A. Kelly's Glenella won the first heat in 2:16½, and the mutuels paid $129.20 place on field, and only $12.10 straight. Glenella is very uncertain, and was distanced the next heat in the same time, Irene B., with J. H. Leonard up, winning the race. Betty Gentry made a game fight for it, but her race of yesterday seemed to have set her back. Doctor G. and Lady Alice also got the flag in the second heat. Time, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:19½. Mutuels paid $139.20, $11.10, $14 90.

SUMMARIES.

H. H. Hanson's b g Chris Peterson..........Shaner 1 1 1

A. McDowell's b m Nettie Ham..........Kinney 2 2 2

W. E. Mummy's bl h Meteor..........Miller 3 4 3

J. F. Dunne's b m Letter B..........Van Bokkelen 4 3 4

Time, 2:20½, 2:17½, 2:17¼.

Pacing, 2:21 class, 2 in 3, purse $500.

J. H. Leonard's b m Irene B..........Owner 4 1 1

W. H. Stimson's b m Betty Gentry..........Owner 2 2 1

John Wall's b g Montana Union..........Owner 3 3 5

Bitter Root Stock Farm's b c Journeyman..........Kinney 7 4 3

D. D. Twohy's ch m Ruby Messenger..........McEvoy 6 5 4

A. C Jones' Lady Alice..........Jeffries dis

G. A. Kelly's b m Glenella..........Owner dis

Caffrey Stock Farm's b c Doctor G..........Pyle dis

Time, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:19¼.

Running, handicap, purse $300. Six furlongs.

Mendocino Stable's ch c Encino, 3, by imp. Brutus—May D., 108..........Butler 1

Jim Bozeman, b g, 3, 110..........Golden 2

Nic Nic, b m, 6, 90..........Holmes 3

Time, 1:16¼.

Notice (90, H. Brown) also ran. Gate used. Splendid start. Little Tommy Butler put up one of the most sensational rides of the meeting. It looked as if Bozeman had him beat at the three-quarter pole, but be kept Encino going, and by good judgment and hard driving he nosed Golden, on Bozeman, out. Butler has carried off the honors of the two meetings, and is the most popular jockey now in Montana. He is quiet and gentlemanly and deserves his success. Mutuels paid $30.35.

Running, handicap, purse $350. One mile.

Williams & Morehouse's ch m Gussie, 5, by Hyder Ali—Attraction, 110..........Dingley 1

California Stables' ch m Model, 4, 97..........G. Wilson 2

F. Farrar's b h Flashlight, 4, 105..........Rowan 3

Time, 1:44.

Billy McCloskey (105, H. Wilson) and St. Jacob (100, Kerin) also ran. Gate used. Beautiful start. Won by a nose, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid $16.50.

Running, selling, purse $250. One mile.

Sandahl & Taylor's b g Altahabad, 4, by Hyder Ali—Floride, 101..........Duffy 1

D. D. Randall's ch m Emma Mc, 5, 98..........H. Brown 2

F. D. Howard's ch g Democrat, a, 106..........H. Smith 3

Time, 1:43½.

Nervoso 101, imp. Fullerton Lass 107, McPryor 98, Shot Silk 73 and Oakley 101 also ran. Mutuels paid $9.55. Won easily by two lengths, half a length between second and third.

Running, purse $200. Three furlongs.

Red S., ch g, a, 126..........Sullivan 1

Pinear, b g, a, 119..........Keeney 2

Paddy, b g, a, 109..........Russell 2

Time, 0:34¾.

Mutuels paid $17.75 and $8.80. Flag used. Good start. Won all out by a neck. Bagley was to ride Red S., but the judges not liking the way things looked, put Sullivan up, and it was all Sullivan could do to win.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13.

A bright, warm summer's day brought a great concourse of lovers of racing to the track. There are many people of both sexes that are trying to get even, and they keep coming like sheep to the altar to make their offerings. But it is a merry, good-natured throng, and they bet their money with as good a will as it is possible to see.

The first race, the 2:18 trot, 3 in 5, purse $700, brought out four good ones. The race was a gift to Williams & Morehouse's grand colt Monterey. Altoka cut his quarter and had to be drawn. Red Cherry got second and Antrima third money, Monterey first and fourth. Time, 2:16¾, 2:13¾, 2:15¾.

The second race was the 2:33 class trot, 3 in 5, purse $500. There were four entries. Justina sold favorite for $25 and $15 for the field. Silver Ring (by Silver Bow) won the first heat, with Justina second and Electnut and Grace Hayes following in the order named. Time, 2:23½.

In the second heat Silver Ring led to the stretch, but broke, Justina winning in 2:19½, Hayes third, Electnut distanced.

In the third heat Silver Ring led all the way and was out in front from wire to wire. Time, 2:20½.

In the fourth heat Silver Ring led to the stretch, but made a bad break, and Justina won. Time, 2:24. Mutuels paid $9.15.

For the fifth heat Silver Ring led to the head of the stretch, where he made a break.

Keating was put up behind Silver Ring in the last heat. Justina won first and fourth money. Time, 2:23½. Grace Hayes went to the barn after the third heat.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:18 class, 3 in 5, purse $700.

Williams & Morehouse's ch h Monterey, by Sidney—Belmont..........Williams 1 1 1

Biter Root Stock Farm's b m Red Cherry, by Red Wilkes—Madam Herr..........Kinney 3 2 2

Higgins' Bros.' blk m Antrima, by Antrim—Black Midget,..........Jeffries 2 3 3

H. W. Brown's rn h Altoka, by Allerton—Atoka..........H. Brown 4 dr

Time, 2:16¾, 2:13¾, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:33 class. 3 in 5, purse $500.

William & Morehouse's b m Silver Ring, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton..........Williams 1 1 1 2 1

C. H. Barstuff's blk m Justina, by Delgamo—Mollie Adams..........Barstuff 2 1 2 1 1

Caffrey Stock Farm's blk m Grace Hayes, by Chas. Caffrey—Eva..........Pyle 4 3 3

K. G. Whistler's b g Electnut, by Electioneer—by Nutwood..........Kock 3 0

Time, 2;23½, 2:19¼, 2:20½, 2:24, 2:23¼.

Running, purse $400. Six furlongs.

M. Daly's blk c Ostler Joe, 3, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, 108..........Duffy 1

Tampa, b m, a, 110..........Golden 2

Jim Blackburn, b c, 2, 91..........Brown 3

Time, 1:15¼.

Won by a neck, four lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $23.20.

Running, selling, purse $250. Half a mile.

Musto & Davis' gr m Gracie S., a, by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle, 113..........Williams 1

St. Croix, b h, a, 114..........Dingley 2

Gen. Coxey, br g, 5, 111..........Bagley 3

Time, 0:48½.

University (109, Duffy), La Belle B. (109, Stout), Mamie D. (82, Keeney), La Belle (109, Wilson) and Johnny Eyeball (109, Boynton) also ran. Won by four lengths, second by four lengths. Mutuels paid $7.50.

Running, selling, purse $250. Half a mile.

John Gehan's ch m Daisy B., 5, by Big Fellow, 109..........Knowles 1

Topaz, b f, 3, 104..........Russell 2

Ald. Carey, b g, 4, 109..........Lew 3

Time, 0:49½.

Tom Riggs 102, Clio 113, Ito 111 and Chas. B. also ran. Mutuels paid $100.60. Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third.

Running, selling, purse $250. Five furlongs.

F. M. Pugh's b f March, 3, by imp. Blackbird II.—Hannah E., 93..........H. Brown 1

Nervoso, ch g, 4, 103..........G. Wilson 2

Picnic, b m, 101..........Holmes 3

Time, 1:02½

Linville 99, Yreka 99, Tennessee Maid 98, Tempe Maid 90, Joe Colton 103 and Raindrop 101 also ran. Mutuels paid $23.20. Won by two lengths, neck between second and third.

BUTTE NOTES.

Dr. Ruff and Hal Corbett have been sent to the farm at Missoula and turned out. They have not been right this year, and both were disappointments, for they have shown a wonderful turn of speed. I have seen Dr. Puff go to the half in 1:04, but he could not come home fast. As they are young, a year's rest won't hurt them. John Boileau has been handling them.

Zeke Abrahams has sold old Clacquer to Joe Kinney, of Boise, Idaho. Mr. Kinney will put him in the stud. It nearly broke Zeke's heart to part with him, but the horse broke down in his last race and is only good for breeding purposes. The price was $300. Zeke has also sold his fast but erratic two-year-old Cyrus King, by Vanquish—May D, by Wildidle, to Keeney Bros., of Hepner, Ore.; price $500.

At an early hour this morning (August 14th) there was a race made between Bob Tucker and Carnot for $100 a side. A. O. Manning was the stake-holder. I. M. Jacobs was backing Bob Tucker and a gentleman from Canada was behind Carnot. It seems Andy McDowell was judge for Jacobs. After the race was won by Tucker somebody squealed and claimed that Jacobs had "a battery" on Tucker. The penalty for using a battery on these tracks is a fine of $500 and expulsion for life, and the judges are investigating the affair. McDowell denies any knowledge of the battery business, but will stand by Mr. Jacobs on his trial.

Ben Kinney and Chas. Jeffries were both fined $50 each for laying up the first heat in the 2:21 class trot that was won by Monterey. Altoka cut himself, nearly took off his quarter, and as Altoka had gone after the big chestnut, Kinney, with Red Cherry, and Jeffries, with Antrima, thought they would go an easy mile, hence the fine. The first heat was in 2:16¾, the next in 2:13¾, and Monterey made two breaks in the second heat.

The judges have shown no partiality in their judging. This is one place where they have done their best to stop, the pernicious habit of laying up heats, and the judges have imposed a heavy fine wherever there was a suspicion.

A Few From Fresno.

FRESNO, CAL., Aug. 11, 1896—The Fresno Racing Association have claimed Oct. 6th to 10th inclusive for their meeting, during which time $4,000 will be distributed in purses for running, trotting and pacing races. F. P. Wickersham is President, L. Rockman, Secretary, and the Farmers' Bank, Treasurer.

John Fields has the largest string at the track, having among others Owens Brothers' Grady, Capt. Al, Minta Owens and Polaski; G. G. Berry, a two year-old black colt by Capt. Al, and the jumpers, Gold Dust and Crazy John, the latter a three-year-old by St. Carlo.

L. Heilbron's string arrived Monday, and consists of Norblieb and Alaric. Both look very well.

L. A. Blasingame has three flyers—Dinero (formerly belonging to Schwartz), Major S. (by Major Ban—Stella S.) and a bay gelding by Confidence.

D. J. McCarty's string, composed of ten (C. W. Chappell, trainer), is as follows: Bernardo, Capt. Coster, Myrtle H., P. F. (ch g. by Longfield—imp. Windmill), Ellen M. (ch f, 3, by Longfield—by The Drummer) and five others.

There are scarcely any trotters at present on the grounds, but C. A. Owens has a very fast green pacer that is entered at Sacramento.

Fresno will be represented at Sacramento by about six of Fields', five of McCarty's string and Heilbron's two.

BARRE, Vt., April 5, 1894.

J. G. RIPLEY, 183 Medford St., Charlestown—

Dear Sir: We have used your Hoof Expander and can truly say they are the best we ever used, and our horseshoer says they are ahead of any. We have done some great work with them. Please send at once one-half dozen set. (Feed, Livery and Sale Stable.) PAGE BROS.

Largest Stake Ever Offered.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Wm. Engeman, president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, announces that he will eclipse all records in the way of rich turf prizes by offering a stake open to the world, at four miles, the value of which will be somewhere between $100,000 and $150,000. The race will not be run before 1900, as a great amount of labor will be entailed in the preparation for such an event and it will take time to place the project before the turfmen of both the Old and the New worlds.

The conditions of the race have not been fully determined, but it has been decided to make it as nearly as possible a combination of the stallion stakes of the Westchester Racing Association and the Futurity of the Coney Island Jockey Club. In the former, which is worth in the neighborhood of $20,000, the stallion is entered, and any of his get are eligible for the race, the owner of the sire of the first, second and third horses taking a share of the purse.

[The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suggested just such a stake in its issue of July 4, 1896.]

In the Futurity, the foals of all mares entered are eligible and the breeder of the first, second and third to finish are awarded $4,000, $2,000 and $1,000 respectively. To induce owners to try their horses for so long a distance, it is not only necessary that a big purse be hung up, but also that a large number of races be arranged at shorter distances, graduated from, say, five eighths of a mile, in the early season, to three miles shortly before the great event. To obtain such a series of stake events it will be necessary for the Brighton Beach people to obtain the co operation of a number of others, if not all the other racing associations in the country.

When the preliminaries necessary to the successful carrying out of this stupendous schema are completed and the conditions are finally settled upon, Mr. Engeman proposes to send agents to Europe to explain in person the great advantages that the race will present to the owners of foreign breeding farms, studs, stallions and mares, and it is confidently expected that the result will be a record-breaking list of entries.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Meeting

Complete arrangements have been made for the races to be held by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at Ingleside on September 9th. The meeting promises to be a most interesting one, and the association members are very enthusiastic. At a final meeting to complete the arrangements held Thursday night, in Judge Joachimson's court room, over fifty entries were received for the races. There will be five trotting and pacing events, as well as a race for truck horses weighing 1,500 pounds or over, a saddle race for ladies and a slow trotting race. In the last race the slowest trotting horse wins, and the rule will be the horse must trot the entire distance. Prizes for the races have been donated freely, and in some of the events trophies will be given horses coming in at fourth and fifth places. Among those that have given prizes are Eugene Cerciat, Charles F. Newman, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, F. P. Lautermasser, Commercial Mills, F. F. Bannon, E. H. Argeltmyer, Groom & Hagen, Charles F. Kapp, John McCarly, Wade & Co., Main & Winchester, L. D. Stone & Co., John O'Kane, Leopold Harness Co., W. C. Hamilton, John Oblandt, Dr. G. W. Leek, Kapp & Streel, W. D. Carter, Frank O'Rourke, H. G. Stindt, Charles Vocke, M. McMahon, Lowney Bros., Dr. I. B. Dalziel and John McGrath.

Excellent speeches were made by John T. Dare, Dr. Dalziel and Vice President Simpson. To show the enterprise of the prime-movers it is but necessary to state that the association was only organized three weeks ago and now has 150 paid-up members. The directors are: Dr. G. W. Leek, J. C. Ohlant, C. T. Capp, Dr. T. B. Dalziel, F. W. Thomas, H. F. Patrick, L. E. Clawson, George Ranhinger, M. McMahon, Fred Meyer, William Homeston, John T. Dare, T. B. Broderick, J. C Kilpatrick and John McGrath.

Entries to Trotting and Pacing Stakes at Sacramento.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Owyhee, by Chas. Derby—Ida Wood, by Simmons.

Geo. E. Shaw's ch c Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy—Nellie, by Brown Jug.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Anselor, by Electricity—Anselma, by Ansel.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Galeno, by Monaco—Galena, by Gen. Benton.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE.

J. B. Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Local, by Wildnut—Lady Well, by Electioneer.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hunyadi, by Hugo—Orphan Girl, by Piedmont.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Flare Up, by Chas. Derby—Flash, by Egmont.

Frank Tryon's ch c Ben Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes—Daisy.

River View Stock Farm's blk f Telephone, by George Dexter—Oakwood.

Alex. Brown's br f Majella, by Will Direct—Theo.

THE prospects are good for the State Agricultural Society getting considerable more than $17,000 out of their betting privileges. It is pretty well settled that George Rose will have two books on, while Joe Rose, Billy Beverly, Johnny Coleman, Fitzgerald and Wallace are expected to go on. Then there will be the field book. That will fetch $200 a day, at least. The auction pools ought to bring the association a revenue of $200 per day easily enough. This would total up $18,700, counting seven books exclusive of the "field." If this estimate is not too "rosy," then the directors standing by the people as against ruin and monopoly have further cause for congratulation.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by Druggists, 75c.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 6, 1895.

H. S. BOSSART & Co.—

Gentlemen: We have given your Curine a thorough trial in our stable, and must say that its work surpasses that of any other absorbent we have used. It is worth its weight in gold when used on a valuable horse.

FRANK STARR, W. H. BOYCE

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Fellfare paced the fastest mile ever made in Montana, 2:11½.

Monterey, 2:14¾, lowered his record to 2:13¾ at Butte, Mont., last Saturday.

Nothing to enter and nothing to start is the cry of many breeders at the present time.

Rachel, 2:08¼, broke down in her last race at Butte, and will not be able to start again this year.

Kim Patterson arrived at Fleetwood last week with Maj. Dickinson's Roseleaf, 2:14½, and Too Soon.

Planet, 2:09½, is proving a gold mine for George Starr. He has already won $4,750 for him this season.

La Gloria, a bay mare by Conductor (son of Electioneer), got a record of 2:24½ at Griggsville, Ind., August 6.

Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby, won another good race. At Indianapolis she won in straight heats, lowering her record to 2:11¼.

Waldstein, 2:22½, and all of the horses belon ing to H. S. Hogohoom are at the Sacramento race track, and they are looking well.

Dainty Bell, a bay mare by Bell Boy, won the race given for the 2:45 class trotters at Newburg, O., August 4. Best time, 2:25¼.

The two-year-old filly Viola, by Senator Rose, trotted the Chillicothe, O., half-mile track last week in 2:30 in the second heat of a race.

Those having colts sired by Pricemont will now set an extra value on them, since his son Bill Frazier paced in 2:15 in a winning race.

The late W. H. Wilson used to drive Hygeia, by Indianapolis, the dam of Charley Niles' fast pacing filly Sabilla, 2:13½, to his buggy.

Silver Ring, by Silver Bow, 2:16, out of Maud Singleton, 2:28, got a record of 2:20½ in the third heat of a race at Helena, August 15th.

James L., the bay horse bred by Senator Langford, got a record of 2:09½ last week. He is by Dexter Prince, out of a mare by Tom Vernon.

Refina, 2:13¼, the gray mare by Re-election, won a splendid race at Portland, Maine, August 1st, in three heats. Time, 2:11½, 2:10¼, 2:10½.

At the Parkville farm of John H. Shults there are nine mares with records below 2:15 and eleven others with records between 2:15 and 2:20.

Mr. Ed. I. Ayres, the breeder of Benzetta, has had a third stroke of paralysis and is said to be totally blind. His present condition is precarious.

Jeffe, 2:14, by Arlington, son of Abbottsford, has almost recovered from the effects of the lameness which prevented him from starting at Petaluma.

Directly, 3, 2:07¼, who is summering at McHenry's home, Freeport, Ill., is reported entirely over his lameness. He will not, however, be worked this season.

Florence H. is the name of a three-year-old by Dexter Prince that was second to Cherrycroft, by Nutwood, in a race at Middletown, N. Y., August 4, in 2:22¼.

Derby Princess, 2:11¼, by Chas. Derby, has not been defeated this year. The Chas. Derby descendants in California are noted for their game and lasting qualities.

Critic R., by Norval, is a new one to the credit of this son of Electioneer. He won a good race at Middletown, N. Y., in three straight heats, in 2:24¾, 2:23¼ and 2:25¼.

There is a two-year-old (trotter) at Vina, sired by Electricity, 2:17¾, out of Mano (dam of Monaco, 2:19½), by Piedmont, that is said to be the fastest of its age ever seen there.

Peter Jackson, the black gelding horse driven by C. Cecil, was sired by Designer (son of Director, 2:17), out of Paloma, by Hambletonian 725, second dam by Jack Hawkins.

Master Delmar, by Delmar (son of Electioneer) is a good three-year-old. He won a trotting event at Glens Fall, N. Y., August 4th, in straight heats. Time, 2:28½, 2:20½ and 2:23½.

There are twenty-five horses at Dr. Masoero's infirmary on the ocean beach, and the benefits they derive from their daily exercise in the salt water and his treatment are almost marvellous.

The five-year-old trotting record of the year, 2:11½, is now held jointly by three horses—Bouncer, b m, by Hummer; Emma Offutt, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes, and Copeland, br g, by Delmar.

Challenger Chief, 2:15, M. D. Wisdom's handsome trotting stallion, has started ten times this season; been six times first, once second and three times third, and won in purses $2,595.

A three-year-old by Arion out of a Director mare, is showing some speed in the hands of Henry Titer, who is training a number of colts from the Ponkapog farm of J. Malcolm Forbes.

Ed B. Young, by Direct, got a record of 2:22 in the second heat of a race he won at Fort Wayne, Ind., August 10. He is a wonderful two-year-old, and will get a mark of 2:16 before the snow falls.

Johnnie Quinn will take his string of trotters and pacers to Eureka some time next week, where they will be trained for the fall races. Among his string are Maud P., by Wayland W., who has worked heats in 2:20¼, and the two-year-old Wayland W., Arthur W., who has paced miles in 2:35 and better. These two horses will be taken below the latter part of September.—Humboldt Times.

The handsome pacing gelding Loupe, 2:12½, son of John Sevenoaks, has won money in every race he ever started in. He is always reliable and has the most frictionless way of going of any horse on the circuit.

A two year old filly by Azmoor, 2:20½, out of Nadine (dam of Amigo, 2:16¾, and Miss Naude, 2:29½), by Wildidle, is reported as being the fastest and best gaited pacer ever seen at the Vina Stock Farm.

Geo. Walker, of Kenwood, has purchased the trotter Kingcraft. Kingcraft is an Anteeo gelding, with the ability to do a mile under 2:20. He belonged to the string of trotters on the Rosedale Stock Farm.

Old Sally M., dam of Altao, 2:09¾, and Pathmont, 2:09¼, must have been a wonderful mare, as Bill Frazier, her grandson, that started out on the Montana circuit as a green horse, won the 2:30 pace at Butte in 2:15.

Agitato is the best three-year-old pacer of the year, next to Dan Q, 2:11¾. The former took a record in a winning race at Butte of 2:12, after having been beaten but a half length the preceding heat, in 2:11¼.

Since Adbell, now three years old, was foaled, Beautiful Bells has produced three foals, Bells Beauty, in 1894; Adabelle in 1895, and a brown filly by Advertiser, 2:15¼, in 1896. The last is her seventeenth foal in as many years.

Chazey Boy is the peculiar name for a bay gelding by Candidate (son of Electioneer) that won a good race at Portland, Maine, July 28th, and got a record of 2:21¾ in the third heat, and two days after lowered it to 2:17½.

The record of the three-year-old pacing geldings, held by Adonis, 2:14¼, by Sidney, since 1888, was lowered to 2:12 by Agitato, son of Steinway, 2:25¾ (by Strathmore) and Tone, by Ferguson (son of Geo. Wilkes) at Butte, Mont., July 31.

Fred Vail, of Healdsburg, is training G. Luce's trotting mare, Nina L., at Pierce Bros.' track. She secured a record of 2:22 last year at Petaluma. The mare will be taken to Stockton and entered for the races if her present work shows up well.

The first one of the get of Mountain Boy (son of Kentucky Prince and Elsie, by Messenger Duroc) that was brought to California by B. C. Holly, of Flosden, is the mare Lena Hawley now on the circuit. She is out of a mare by a son of Dietz's St. Clair.

Dr. C. Masoero performed one of the neatest operations of firing on the legs of Seymour Wilkes, 2:08½, we have seen, and the game stallion did not flinch. Last week he was sent to San Jose to take a year's rest, and will be as good as new when taken up to handled for speed.

Adverse legislation has practically killed racing in Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania as well. The Peltz law, an iniquitous measure, aimed at the suppression of the pool rooms but therein it failed. It succeeded in driving out respectable racing, but the pool rooms were not suppressed.

Waldstein, 2:22½, the game Director-Electioneer stallion has three representatives in the 2:20 class, viz., Lady Waldstein, 2:15, Humboldt Maid, 2:17, and Jack W., 2:19½. All of these are out of non-standard mares. He is also the sire of Native Son (3), 2:29½, and Swift Bird (3), 2:25½.

At the horse show in connection with the Orange county circuit meeting at Cornwall, N. Y., last week, H. H. Harriman's Stamboul, 2:07½, defeated Mrs. Goldsmith's Guy Wilkes horse Burlingame, 2:18¼, he getting second prize, and G. A. Harvey's Prince Pulaski in the show ring.

W. W. Marshall, of Willows, Cal., is the owner of the handsome stallion Stranger, 2:16¼. This horse was sired by Tilton Almont, out of a mare by Hambletonian 725; second dam by Williamson's Belmont. Stranger's progeny are all fine looking, intelligent, pure-gaited, speedy and game.

Letty (dam of Wayland W., 2:12½; Welcome, 2:15; Maud Singleton, 2:28), by Wayland Forrest, out of old Mary, by Flaxtail, has had twelve foals, four of them fillies. She has at the Chico Stock Farm several full brothers and sisters to Wayland W., 2:12¾, that are grand looking and very promising.

Geo. A. Warlow has reason to be proud of the mare, Athalie, by Harkaway, which he brought to California. She has three in the list, Athadon, 2:27¾, the wonderful yearling; Athanio, 2:11¾ and Athovis, 2:18¼. She is the dam of Athinx, a filly that was third in 2:18 in a race in the East last month.

The death of Mrs. Raymond, sad as it is, improves the chances of several eastern horsemen to earn money, for it has brought Klamath's eastern campaign to a sudden termination. "Cookie" accompanied the remains of his dead mistress to California, and thus a lion is removed from the path of the circuit cracks.—Horse Review.

John R. Gentry, bay horse, 7, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:19¼, dam Damewood, by Wedgewood, 2:19, reduced the world's record for pacing stallions from 2:03½ (his own) to 2:03¼ in a dash against time at Columbus, O., last Friday. The quarter time was 0:31½, 1:02¼, 1:33¾, 2:03¼, the last half being in 1:01, and the last quarter in 29½ seconds.

Wilkes blood predominated at the Detroit meeting. Fifteen of the twenty-eight heat winners are descendants of George Wilkes, Lottie Lorraine and Emma Offut are by a son; Frank Agan, Nicol B., Don L., Simmons, Walter S., Margarette, Attraction, Victor Wilkes and Barnetta by grandsons, and Heir-at-Law, Hail Cloud, Kathleen and Planet secure the Wilkes blood through their dams. Barnetta is an inbred Wilkes.

Ariel Lathrop, for so many years manager of Gov. Leland Stanford's Palo Alto farm, and who is now living at Albany, N. Y., was one of the interested spectators at Glens Falls last week. While taking no active part in the raising of horses at present, he retains all his old-time love for the trotters and delights to recall the glories of the celebrated California farm. His admiration for the constantly swelling list of Electioneer's performers is as refreshing as it is genuine. He estimates that Electioneer had only about four hundred colts after he reached California and of these a large percentage are in the 2:30 list.

Almont Pilot, the successful son of Almont 33, owned by E. A. Smith of Lawrence, Kansas, died last week of general paralysis. He was the sire of Billy Bolton, 2:15¾, and Maggie Almont, 2:18, and her daughters have produced a number of good performers, including Nidia, 2:10, pacing. Almont Pilot was twenty-two years old, and had been owned by Mr. Smith since a colt of three months.

Hickok will protest the payment of first money to Nicol B., in the 2:14 pace at the blue ribbon meeting, claiming that Mrs. Stokes' mare, Josie B, which he drove in the race is entitled to it. His position will be that that the meeting was advertised under National rules, and that according to them Nicol B. should have gone to the barn before he won a heat, and that the race would then have been won by Josie B. There is something more than a question of fact in this. The Detroit Driving Club is a member of both National and American, and the two differ in the matter of when contesting horses shall go to the barn.

Mr. W. R. Mathews has returned from Cleveland with the brown stallion McZeus, 2:13, where the son of McKinney was to have started in the 2:12 trot, but went wrong and had to be let up in his work. An injured tendon on the right forward leg caused him to go lame. He was well entered all down the line of the Grand Circuit, and his retirement for the greater part of the season at least is a source of considerable disappointment. In his work over the Cleveland tracks, driven by Mr. Mathew, the brown stallion stepped some fast miles, showing quarters in thirty-one seconds, and halves in 1:05 and 1:06.—Richmond, Va., Times.

Emma Offutt is a handsome, bloodlike brown mare from Kentucky, now five years old, and so far has made four starts in her racing career. On July 2d she won the 2:40 trot at Peoria, Ill., in straight heats, defeating Olivewood, Lady Alfred, Lady Allerton and five others in 2:18, 2:16½ and 2:18. At Saginaw she started in the Board of Trade stakes for $1,000 in a field of seven, and was second to that great colt Newburger in 2:21, 2:17¼ and 2:16. In the Merchants and Manufacturers' stake for $10,000 at Detroit, in a field of twelve she carried off the money in straight heats in 2:13, 2:13¾ and 2:12¼. At Columbus, O., this week she swiped the 2:25 trot in straight heats in 2:13¾, 2:13½ and 2:13½, making a total winning of $6,967.

Election, the eleven-year-old son of Electioneer and May Queen, 2:20, has secured his first performer in the black horse Plymouth M., who won a matinee race at Belmont Park recently with a record of 2:20. May Queen was a good campaigner in her day, something over twenty years ago, and she has now two performers to her credit and a producing son and daughter. Plymouth M. was formerly known as Plymouth Meeting, having been named after the Pennsylvania town where he was foaled. His dam, Miss Jefferson, is a peculiarly bred mare, being by Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, out of a daughter of Mambrino Pilot. Plymouth, M. is now owned by Israel Kaufman, and has an abundance of speed, as shown by a half mile in 1:07½ in his race.

That erratic mare, Emma Nevada, by James Madison, 2:17¾, who is credited with having shown a mile in 2:17 as a three-year-old in California, but who has not secured a winning record, made her appearance in the 3:00 class at Glens Falls with a queerly constructed "pusher." On the side of the seat there was attached a small electric battery so arranged as to be controlled by the movement of the driver's leg. A wire made a circuit from the battery to the base of the mare's ear, where a damp sponge completed the connection with the trotter. A good, strong kicking strap, apparently a necessary part of the outfit, was also in evidence. To shake the mare up the driver applied the current and once or twice, when he did so the need of the kicking strap was evident. With all this outfit the mare was distanced in the first heat.

New 2:10 performers coming to hand last week were: Trotters—Bessie Wilton, 2:09¼, blk f, 4, by Wilton, 2:19¼. dam Lemonade, 2:27¼, by Kentucky Prince Jr., and James L., 2:09½, b g, 9, by Dexter Prince, dam by Tom Vernon, Pacers—Dan T., 2:07¼, b h, by King of Bellair, 2:24, pacing, dam untraced; Bright Light, 2:08¼, br m, by Dark Night, dam by Mambrino Patchen; Hail Cloud, 2:08½, br h, by Herschel, dam Lady Dingman, by Favorite Wilkes, 2:24½; L. L. D., 2:09, b h, 7, by Woodford Wilkes, dam China Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes; Sphinxetta, 2:09¼, b m, by Sphinx, 2:20½, dam Kate Talbot, by Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Planet, 2:09½, b h, 5, by Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, dam Marquette, by Jersey Wilkes, and Judge B., 2:10, br h, by Greenbush King, dam by Ensign, 2:28½. Previous 2:10 performers lowering their records were: Trotters—Klamath, b g, by Morookus, from 2:08¾ to 2:07½, and Kentucky Union, ch m, by Aberdeen, from 2:09¼ to 2:08¼. Pacers—John R. Gentry, b h, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼, from 2:03½ to 2:03¼; Frank Agan, b g, by Mikagan, 2:09¾, from 2:04 to 2:03¾; Lottie Loraine, b m, by Gambatta Wilkes, 2:19¼, from 2:07¾ to 2:06½; Pearl C., b m, by Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, pacing, from 2:08½ to 2:06½; Afrite, b h, by Gogebic, from 2:08½ to 2:07½; Mocking Boy, ch h, by Mambrino King, from 2:09¾ to 2:08½.—Horse Review.

The board of directors of the Agricultural Park association held a meeting yesterday to dicuss the programme and various details for the coming race meet. The association some time ago announced the week beginning October 18 as the date of the fair but this will probably be changed as Santa Ana claims this time. Santa Ana has selected the week before this but Fresno cut into the Santa Ana date so the latter fell back to Los Angeles week. A representative from Santa Ana was present at the meeting and addressed the board in support of the claims of his city. The association is behind in the work this year but there seems every probability that the fair will be given as usual. It is the intention to offer some good sized purses, which will be in contrast to the majority of the race meets this season. There will be two running and two harness races each day. Ben Benjamin, sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has charge of the former races and has arranged an excellent card. He will no doubt be able to induce many to send some good animals here. The association will try to bring Silkwood for the free-for-all pace which will be the big event this year. Among the other animals who may be entered in this race are Waldo J., W. Wood and Bay Wood. The association will also endeavor to bring Chehallis, the great Oregon horse, and Rachael an animal which has been making quite a record in the Montana events. Waldo J is said to be in splendid condition.—Los Angeles Record. Aug., 7.

THE SADDLE.

Rancho del Paso bred horses hava won a million dollars on tha American turf.

Ludwig Shafen, hy the big Darebin horse, Ludwig, won at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday.

Baldwin's Sinaloa III. and Purser's Buckwa were successful in rsces at Detroit on Wednesday.

I. E. Linnell will race threa horses at Monteray, Roader and Quarterstaff heing amon: the number.

Find Out won at 4 to 1 at Brighton Beach on the 13th inst., finishing first hy ona and a half langtbs.

Aurelian, hy Sir Modred—Auralia, hy Algerine, won a mila race at Sheepshead Bay on Wednesday.

At St. Louis, on the 11th inst., six races were run, two being won hy the get of Linden and two hy Lucifer.

Barney Schreiber's Sugar Foot beat the Burns & Waterbouse colt, Don Clarencio, at St. Louis last Wednesday.

Ward Adams, of this county, hrought in a string of thirteen racars to the track yesterday.—Woodland Mail, Aug. 15th.

Baldwin's filly, Argentina, was a winner at Detroit last Monday, while the other Argentina was successful at Newport.

J. H. Shields' good threa-year-old colt, Scimetar, broke down while heing exercised last Sunday morning at Woodside track.

Barney Schreiber's old mare, Higbland, was turned loosa in the mud last Monday at St. Louis, and won in 1:18¾, six furlongs.

Charley Cook, tha crack staaplechasa jockey, is in training here, and expects to rida this fall. He is now down to 135 pounds.

Covington, Ky., is tha queer name of a winner at Nawport, Ky., on the 10th inst. Ha is a cbestnut colt hy El Rio Rey—Hypatica.

Jockey Willie Simms was fined $200 last Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay for foul riding, and his horse was set back aftar he had finisbed first.

Gold Crest, the English Bsnd Or colt, won a mile and an aighth race last Tuesday at Sheapshead Bay, defeating Cromwell, Sherlock and othars.

Al Martin, tbe well-known trainer, reports that about tbe finest lot of colts in Yolo County are hy the dead Moshy, son of Wildidle and Mozalle, by Monday.

Tod Sloan did great work in the saddle at Sheepshead Bay last Wednesday, riding Irish Rsal, Refugee, Laka Shore and The Dragon to the front at the finish.

The old steeplechsser, Eli Kindig, won a mila and a quarter burdle raca at Detroit on the 13th inst., beating a field of eight. Tom Ryan still owns tha old fellow, who was at 6 to 1 in the betting.

It is reported that W. S. Hobart has mada a heavy purchase of thoroughbred yearlings from Theodore Winters, the famous breeder of El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Alta and otber celebrities.

Paddy, Notica and Chinook ware the running raca winners at Halena, Mont., last Wednesday, the first day of the meeting. Paddy ran tbrea furlongs in 0:34¾, heating The Lark and Pinear.

Byron McClelland sold his brown colt Fred Barr (3) to T. H. Ryan on privata terms, said to he $1,500. The colt ran undar Ryan's colors and showed in tbe first race. He is hy Exile—May Rosa.

Zaldivar is a warm articie over tbe sticks, and wins right along, just as he used to on tha flat. At Milwaukea, last Monday, he was successful in a mila and an eighth hurdle race, Tamhio running second and Ashland third.

Starter Chris. Fitzgerald, of Milwaukee, bas been engaged for tha Naw Orleans meating naxt wintar. He has givan up his interest in the Brown starting machina and will use tha Eastern electric device in this city.

A very exciting quarter and repeat running race was held at Rio Dell last Sunday. The horses were Coleman, Blue Dick, John Brown's horse and Shiveley'e horse. It was won hy Coleman in two straight heats. Time, 0:26.—Humboldt Times, Aug. 13tb.

Col. Caleb Dorsey's aged slayer, John Newcomer, was convicted of murder in the second degree last week at Sonora, Cal. Col. Dorsey was one of the most genial, easy-going gentlemen in the world, and the turf lost a splendid supporter when ha breathed his last.

While training on tha Reno, Nav., raca track last Tuesday morning Reo, a two-year-old colt belonging to Nellie Winters, fell, breaking ona of its shouldars and saveral ribs. Tbe animal was a colt of the famous El Rio Rey and gave great promise. It wae shot in the afternoon.

The London Sportsman is disposed to think that Chelandry, a filly hy Goldfinch, out of Illuminate, hy Roscrucian, is about the best of the English two-year-olds which have yet shown this saason. Goldfinch, the filly's sire, is now at Rancho del Paso and owned by Mr. J. B. Haggin.

David Gideon's crack colt Eakins has been unlucky all this season. He want into winter quarters as one of tha most promising youngsters in the country. He did not winter any too well, and then, among othar mishaps, he sustained a serious fall. Now it is said that his wind is under suspicion.

We are in receipt of fifteen sets of entry blanks from the Westchester Racing Association, Morris Park, and to owners of thoroughbreds desiring these entry blanks we would he pleased to mail them upon application. Many of this association's rich and attractive stakes will be found advertised in this issue.

A recent arrival from Montana reports that the people of Butta were fairly frantic with joy when tha news was flashed over the wires that Marcus Daly's imp. Ogden had won the Futurity. Mansgar Ed A. Tipton won $3,500 hy tha victory of the colt, while Tom Butler of Butte was made about $2,700 richer.

Eddie Jones broke his winning record on the 11th inst. at St. Louis, putting no less than five straight winnars over tha plata, right in a row, heginning with tha first race. They were Signora (2½ to 1), Fred Foster (6 to 5), Immilda (3 to 5), Linda (5 to 1) and Couronna d'Or (3 to 1). Eddia onca rode four winners in a day, this heing at Bay District track about eightean months ago.

The stables that each won as much as $2,000 at the Latonia meeting ara: M. F. Dwyer, $13,615; Eastin & Larrahee, $9,665; J. M. Murphy, $6,450; Byron McClelland, $5,760; E. F. McLean, $5,465; Green Morris, $3,805; Thompson Farr, $3,785; Pat Dunne, $3,615; Ed Corrigan, $3,015; Argyla Stable, $2,265; Waldeck Stable, $2,260; R. R. Lewis, $2,160; A. B. Conlay, $2,095.

James Rowe, representing the Brookdale stable, gava $9,000 for tbe yearling colt hy Knight of Ellerslia, out of Moss Rosa, hy The Ill Used, at the Silver Brook stud sale of yearlings at Sheepshead Bay lsst Monday. The colt is a hrother to Hanry of Navarra, ona of tha greatest performers ever seen in this country, and tbosa who remember Navarre as a yearling say tha colt sold surpasses him in every particular.

John Weber has sold to A. W. Gray of this city the brown filly Quadrille, hy St. Carlo, out of Dutch Dancer. The filly has hesn doing some fairly good work at the fair grounds, and will hereafter he trained hy Charles Tupper, who laaves here by to-morrow's boat for Sacramento, taking witb him also the two bay colts, Ezekiel and El Moro, the latter heing an exact copy of his sire, tbe great Morello. The consideration was $350.

Some of the best-looking yearlings I have seen this year were hy Ben Strome, sold at Latonia a few weeks ago. Tbey brought rathar poor prices, mainly becausa they wara tbe get of an untried stallion. John Cloy purchased one of them, a splendid looking youngster, for $40, and the other day ha was offared $700 for his recent purchase. Boh Camphell told ma tha colt, with but littla work up to that time, had covered a quarter in 0:24 —"Broad Church" in N. Y. Spirit.

The Woodland programme has hean changed about, so that there will be running and trotting every day during tha meeting of six days. This is indaed a most sensible move. The running rsces are as follows: Monday, half-mila heats and six furlongs; Tuesday, mile; Wednesday, fiva furlongs (all ages), six and a half furlongs and six furlongs; Thursday, fiva furlongs and mile and a sixteenth handicap; Friday, five furlongs and four and a half furlongs (latter for two-year olds); Saturday, seven furlongs.

Dr. A E Buzard, tha well-known Oakland veterinarian, helieves he has masterad tha most terrible disease in horses —"big head." Badger, George Rose's fast colt, has been completaly cured of the draad malady by the doctor, snd is now working strong at Sacramento. Dan Miller's good performer, Gordius, is rapidly improving, and will soon he ready to go into training. Dr. Buzard's msthod of treating "hig head" is unique, and seems to ha wonderfully eflectiva. In fact, his success is nothing short of phenomenal.

"Lucky" Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch in Los Angeles County is assessed as follows: Personal property, $100,000. Thare wera 1,220 stock cattle, valued at $12,200; 200 cows, $4,650; 120 head of horses, $5,200; 5 stallions, $6,000; 40 mules, $2,000; 75 thoroughhred horses, $20,000; 32 thoroughbred colts, $4,800; 15 wagons, $550; harness, $500; furniture, $4,500; 1 still, $500; 8,000 gallons brandy $12,000; 22,500 gallons wine, $2,900; merchandise, $3,000; machinery and farming implements, $4,500; library, $1,500.

Last Wednesday at Halena, Mont., an electric starting machine was used for the first time in the West, if indeed not in the world. The dispatch from thera says: "The machine works similar to the Australian scheme, excepting that the electricity is used to releasa the gate instead of springs. The starter stands with the button behind him, and whan the horses are lined up presses the button with his right hand, and away goes the gate into the air. Tha machine worked like a charm and gava general satisfaction. It will be used here throughout tha races."

Jockey "Doc" Turbiville hss his life insured for $10,000 with one company. His mother, who resides in this city, must have been ovarjoyed at her young son's win with Ogden of Amarica's richest stake (tha Futurity) last Saturday. She is at present in Butte, Mont. He is good to his only living parent, we understand and we wish the hoy who has through bis own efforts reached tha top of the ladder of fame all tbe good luck possible. We took an i t r st in Turhiville when ha first hegan to ride here, and predicted a hright future for him at that time—1893.

D. J. Lynch, who is managing Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, writes to a friend in this city as follows "I take in tha Detroit races avery afternoon and fael quite at home, as there ara quite a number of horsemen and hettors from California. F. B. Morris, Ed Purser, J. Atkins, T. Lottridge, L Ezell, S. Hildreth, Ed Corrigan, W. Sink and others ara here and all waiting for the time to leave for California. The game is not any too good in the West. Tha two-year-olds are a poor lot this season in this part of the country. Caspar is easily a fifteen-pound better colt than any I have yet seen perform, and Flaurda Lis could give weight to any filly."

The fact that St. Serf, one of St. Simon's sons, stands second on the list of winning stallions, speaks volumes for St. Simon. Third on the list comes Galopin, with a total of $45,000, and the remarkable fact is at once apparent that the first three in the list of English winning stallions are of the same tribe in three generations, Galopin heing tha sire of St. Simon and grandsire of St. Serf. Aftar Galopin comes Gold Finch and Enthusiast, followed hy Tristan, whose position in the list of winning sires is mostly dua to Canterhury Pilgrim's Oaks. Minting followed Tristan, and his showing, while not large from a financial point of view, proves that his get, though none of them now racing are great, can all win, for his record shows that he has actually had fifteen winners of twenty-three races, and his get seems to be of the improving kind.

California-bred horees won nsarly all the races at tha Vancouver (B. C.) meeting. Black Alder (hy Threa Cheers) heat Rifton a head on tha 8th inst. in a half-mila dash run in 0:50½. Endymion was first in a six-furlong avent, with Reno second, and on the same data Endymion heat Elsie a hesd in a race of a mila and a furlong, all hats heing declared off in this event, however, hecause Wyanashott's jockey "switched the hind horse in the facs with a whip." Verily thara must he some warm officials in Vancouver, to declara hats off for such a cause.

A citizen's meeting was held at tha Pavilion on Saturday evening lsst for tha purposa of discussing the fair question. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions, to raport Monday evening. On that date another meeting was held, and the committes reported having raised five hundred dollars, with a certainty of adding considerably to that amount. It was determined in consequenca to hold an annual fair at Independence this year, under the mansgement of the Directors of the Eighteenth District Agricultural Association. As soon as a meeting of the Directors can ha held the date of holding the fair will be announced and the racing programme published.—Inyo Independent, Independence, Cal.

Judge John Carter says there are faw hookmakers in the West now that will take a decent het, and talls that it was recently well-nigh impossihle to get $200 on at 4 to 1. He het $100 with one hookmakar at the odds, and started across the ring to place tbe remaining $100 in a hook run hy the same man. Before ha could reach hook No. 2, however, Bookie No. 1 bad shouted across the ring to cut the odds—"here comes a man to het you $100 on ——." Then the odds ware cut to 3 to 1 all around. The game is therefore very tough on the men that like to make fair-sized bets, and it would he causa for rejoicing if the bookmakers retired from tha arena altogether and their places were filled with Paris mutuel machines. Liberal hookmaking is very wall, hut hooking as we saw it at the local tracks along toward the close was, takan all in all, of very poor quality.

President Thomas H. Williams Jr., of the California Jockey Club, appeared before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors last Monday morning and mada an appsal for the adoption of the ordinance prohihiting hookmaking or poolselling except within tha grounds of a race course. Ha told of the great amount of money his club was spending at the Oakland track, of the larga force of men from that city employed and of the many benefits coming to Alameda County through the holding of the proposed great race meetings. He diu not hlame the people for wishing to limit the making of hooks and selling of pools, because of tbe tendency of small boys and young men toward gambling. Put to the test, hut one—Supervisor Talcott—did not endorse the measure, and ha was excused from voting. The measura becomes a law in ten days. A licensa fee of $50 a quarter will now he required from each hookmaker doing husiness, wa understand.

The Burns & Waterhousa private stables at Oakland track, now in course of construction, will ha things of haauty and joys for many years to come. The estimated cost is $20,000. It is modeled after the residences to he seen in Mexico, and forms a quadrangle. Every stall has an overhang of twelve feet extending around the entire interior. Over the window of every stall at an angle of thirty degrees in the overhang is to hs a skylight four hy six feet in size. The skylight it so constructed as to admit panetration of tha direct sun's rays into the interior of the stall, so that tha horsa occupying the stall will receive the henefit of the snnshine during tha entira day. In this manner, the common objection to most stahles, which have one row of warm and one row of cold stalls, will ha antirely ohviated. There are to ha forty hox stalls in all, each one twelve hy fourteen feet and opating on the court, which is to ha covared with a grass plot, 60 hy 160 feet, so that tha horses can get an occasional nihhle of fresh grass. The floors of all the stalls are to ha cameuted and then covered with a wooden grating which can ha takan out and dried in the sun. Each stall is separately drained and is connected with a sewer on tha outsida of the huilding, so that when the horses ara out exercising the stalls can he cleaned out and aired and new hedding put in. A miniatura track is to ha constructed around the court and protected from rain hy the ovarhang. In front of the stahla and antared hy a covered passage is to he located the headquarters of tha owner. This huilding, which will also he occupied by the trainer, is to he designed on the East India style of architecture. Surrounding the cottage and stahle a third of a mile running track is to ha constructed. Thera will also ba a saddla-room and other conveniances necessary for a well equipped racing stahle. Tha stahla and cottage ware designed by M. J. Lyon, the architect.

Kohrs & Bielenberg, the Deer Lodga (Mont.) breeders had a sale of thoroughhreds at Butte on tha 11th of August. Tha animals, yearlings and two-year-olds, sold as follows: Receive, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Respond, hy Regent, S. Bennett, Hepner, Ore., $60; Granadina, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Lillie Langtry, hy Hunter's Lexington, Ika Morehousa, $65; Berenice, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Lydia, hy imp. True Blue, D. Connelly, Butte, $40; Commodore, h g, 2, hy Eolian—Mollie McGregor, hy Regent, H. Woolridge, Helana, $50; Saco, h g, 2, hy Eolian—Lucia, hy Ragent, Higgins Bros., Missoula, Mont., $35; Larry, h g, 2, by Eolian—Augurhead, hy Carihoo, F. D. Howard, Anaconda, $40; Firestone, h g, 2, by Eolian—Carroll, hy Regent, Higgins Bros., $85; Helios, h g, 2, hy Eolian—Oro Fino, hy Regent, Taylor, Butte, $40; Spot, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Bowdoine, hy Carihoo, F. M. Starkey, San Francisco, $55; Dempsey, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Reply, hy Enquirer, Tom Butler, Butte, $55; Lady Holton, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Nannie Holton, hy Longfellow, Higgins Bros., $150; Auquorn, h f, 2, hy Eolian—Pironette, hy Harvey Villian, Taylor, Butte, $360; h c, 1, hy Eolian—Orduance, hy War Dance, H. Woolrich, $300; hlk f, 1, hy Eolian—Bowdoine, A. McDowall, Pleasanton, Cal., ——; hr g, 1, hy Eolian—Reply, Ed Daly, Hawarden. Ia., $20; h f, 1, hy Eolian—Miss Ella, hy Enquirar, B. McGinley, Butta, $90; hlk f, 1, hy Eolian—Luchia, hy Regent, I. Morahousa, $105; h c, 1, hy Eolian—Sadie, hy Balaklava, F. M. Starkay, $400; blk f, 1, hy Eolian—Carmen, hy Regant, San Lucas, Hamilton, Mont., $100; h f, hy Eolian—Mollie McGregor, D. S. Fountain, Lewiston, Idaho, $60; b g, 1, hy Eolian—Carroll, hy Regeot, Higgins Bros, $85; hr g, 1, hy Eolian—Anna K., hy Regant, G. H. Macdougall, Butte, $35; hr f, 1, hy Eolian—Augurhead, A. McDowell, $110; h f, i, hy Eolian—Lillie Langtry, Higgins Bros, $55; hlk g, 1, hy Eolian—Chispa, hy Joe Daniels, Higgins Bros., $45; Tin Cup Joe, br c, 2, by Eolian—imp. Gadara, hy Jove, P. McHale, Deer Lodge, $170.

WM. G. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 22, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

NEWPORT, KY	July 30 to Sept. 5
DETROIT, MICH	Aug 4 to 22
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	Aug. 15 to Sept. 3
WOODLAND	August 24 to August 29
GREAT FALLS, MONT	August 19 to 29
HELENA (MONTANA STATE FAIR)	Aug. 19 to 29
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	August 15 to September 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 1 to Sept. 19
GRAVESEND, N. Y	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
FERNDALE, HUMBOLDT CO	Sept. 15 to Sept. 18
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
STOCKTON	Sept. 21 to Sept. 26
SAN JOSE	Sept. 28 to Oct. 3
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct 17
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	Oct. 13 to Nov. 0
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	October 13 to November 3
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19—
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

If you have received a notification from this office that you owe for subscription, you will confer a favor upon us by forwarding the amount at once. Every one interested in the perpetuity of such a representative journal as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN should make strenuous efforts to send us the subscription asked, $3 per year. The amount of good accomplished by this journal for the benefit of every one interested is incalculable, and those who are derelict in paying their subscriptions should realize this and keep the good work moving by settling their indebtedness with us.

The great meeting to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Pony and Steeplechase Association, which commences at Monterey next Tuesday will eclipse any ever held in that section of country. Carloads of carriage horses, polo ponies, thoroughbreds, hurdle horses and fine trotters have been sent there. Major Rathbone and the Board of Directors are elated over the prospects. Everyone who wishes to enjoy a week of pleasure in the most healthful and beautiful place in California should make arrangements to attend this meeting.

A splendid race meeting will be held at the race track at Glenbrook Park, Nevada County, commencing September 22d and continuing five days. Secretary I. J. Rolfe is very sanguine over the prospects, and as there will be a large number of trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds from the northern and central portions of California that will not be sent any further south than Sacramento, a list of liberal purses will attract them to this race meeting. Further particulars will be published in our next issue.

The horse show will be held December 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th at the Mechanics' Pavilion. This information is authentic. The report that it would be held at the new building to be erected on Baker and Fell streets was erroneous. The association will have its agents at Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Salinas, Santa Ana and Los Angeles getting entries and imparting information to those who are liable to be interested in this attractive and invaluable enterprise.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association will hold a splendid meeting at Ingleside race track (the use of which has been kindly tendered by A. B. Spreckels) on Admission Day, September 9th. The membership of this live association is increasing rapidly, and as its objects commend itself to every owner of a good horse, we hope to see it stronger (numerically speaking) than any organization in this city.

The best place to get harnesses, horse boots, clothing and veterinary medicines is at J. A. McKerron's, 203-205 Mason Street. Mr. McKerron will be at Woodland, Sacramento and all other places on the circuit. Do not forget to call on him if you are in need of anything for your horses.

A splendid programme has been prepared for the seventeenth annual fair of the Ninth Agricultural Fair and Race association, which will be held at Ferndale, Cal., September 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

Remember entries close for the Sacramento State Fair races to-day.

Disgraceful "Sure-Thing" Games at Faire

We hope to see our district fair associations take a decided stand on the "sure-thing game" question at a very early date. Do not allow one of these disgraceful things on your grounds. Your aim should be to protect your patrons, not to license a set of men to rob the foolish, virtually under your auspices. These human wolves, called sure-thing men, think the farmers of the interior their especial and legitimate prey. The percentage of most of the games seen at these fairs, even when "on the level," ranges from 30 to 100 per cent., and the only wonder is that there is any play whatever against the robbers. As a business proposition fair managers make a mistake in allowing these games to be run on their grounds. Were there no game but the racing game, thousands of dollars that now find their way into the pockets of the "sure thing gambler," there to remain, would be wagered on horse races, and a good deal more would be realized by the fair associations in the shape of commissions than they receive from the alleged gamblers. The smaller games pay an association very little for their stealing privilege, but generally take in about 75 per cent of the amount wagered against their devices.

California is progressive in most things; let her show that she is up to date in all, setting the ball of enterprise rolling by banishing the sure-thing gambler to some backwoods State where the inhabitants have all the different cereals in their whiskers and wear their brains scrambled.

We are pleased to see so much appreciation among our readers. During the past week we have received many letters of congratulation over the article of last week headed "Not Desirable—Bookmakers as Owners." Besides, many have called and tendered their congratulations in person. It will be our aim at all times to expose fraud and to work for the interests of breeders and owners of horses, as well as the public, in every way possible.

The Greedy Gamblers of Chicago.

In the last issue of The Horseman we find the following under the caption, "A Western Jockey Club Necessary:"

"As soon as Governor Matthews had secured the closing of the race-track gates in Indiana the effort was quickly made by the racing men to find a spot in Wisconsin whereon to build one or more tracks and proceed again to business. In fact, a telegram was sent from Kenosha to the Chicago dailies that a tract of ground near Russell had been bought and that a track would be built and the public invited to attend racing thereon by September 1. This ground may have been bought and racing may be begun there by the date mentioned, but no surer way of killing the sport in the Badger State could be devised, and it is extremely unlikely that the programme outlined will be carried out this fall. It is certainly extraordinary that men should seek to make financial gains at the expense of the sport. Beaten and disgraced in Indiana, they hasten to Wisconsin, there to kill the sport; and yet, through it all, they pose as the best friends owners of race horses have. The fact of the matter is that we need in the West a governing body that will hold these lawless spirits in check. It is positively wonderful that men reputed to have good business judgment should be so willing to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Nothing can be more certain than that the people of Wisconsin would resent the establishment in their midst of an enterprise declared illegal in another State, and, should such a possible legislation would be effected to prevent similar raids. We speak with authority when we say that the people of Wisconsin do not wish a continuous racing plant operated in their State, and if advantage is taken by the Indiana promoters of the present favorable laws, a bill will be passed next winter at Madison that will make the maintenance of the venture impossible. It will, therefore, be hardly worth while to build a track for the purpose of racing only a few weeks over it. Notwithstanding the many rumors that the necessary ground has been purchased, therefore, it is not likely that any effort will be made to build and equip a track in southern Wisconsin this autumn, and as the strongest pressure will be brought next Winter to have racing limited to thirty days for each association in the Badger State, it is by no means probable that the Indiana racing managers will ever be able to do a profitable business within the confines of that commonwealth."

This is a plain statement of facts, and it is indeed unlikely that these greedy men could obtain a foothold in Iowa, Minnesota or any other State besides Wisconsin, after they had brought racing into such disrepute in Indiana. The four Hoosier courses in the vicinity of Chicago were called various queer names, but the one that seemed to hang to them best was "the dinky tracks of Indiana." When any corporation takes racing out of the category of "sports" and places it in the list of "money-grinds," pure and simple, we are glad to see the authorities hold up a threatening hand and call a halt for good and all.

Racing, in our opinion, will never be in a healthy condition until it mends its ways. Jockey clubs must conduct racing, and those organizations should not aim merely to make coin for those controlling the track. If money is made out of a meeting, give at the next one enough in the shape of extra stakes, after needed improvements are made, to cover the sum remaining over after all expenses are paid. This running of tracks to make money for any man or set of men (and for no other object) somehow meets with the disfavor of the public all over the country. Greediness and grasping in track management is seen by the people, commented upon in the papers, and taken up by the legislators. Result—breaking up of the game of the grabber. This is history—the history of New Jersey, New York, Indiana and Illinois—among the big racing States of the Union. Under the time-honored system of jockey club management (the turf organizations looking at racing only as a sport and not as a means of coining money), no such thing as legislating against the game of racing was ever heard of. It is, therefore, easy to see what has brought about this condition in the States mentioned. It is that those having a hand in the management of racing have lost all enthusiasm for true sport they may have possessed, and from splendid Dr. Jekylls have been transformed into the Mr. Hydes of the turf—horrible creatures that call down the indignation of haters of the grasping, and excite to wrath the law-makers of the land.

An Abomination—The Selling Race.

The following recently appeared in a well-known, journal that devotes considerable space to racing matters:

"A selling race war is again imminent in the East; the poor owners have been losing money and have only themselves to blame. The selling races have invariably been won so far this season by horses owned by rich men. These same horses have been entered at prices far below their value, but no olds have been made upon them. In the future they may not escape so easily. There seems to be a disposition among poor owners to bid on horses that are entered at one-fifth their value. This would soon put an end to the masquerading of stake horses as selling platers that has proved so lucrative to some owners."

This is history repeating itself. Why, oh why, then will makers of programmes put these trouble-breeding selling events on their cards? Surely they are not necessary to the success of race meetings. Australia was the first country to recognize this, and the result was the Victoria Racing Club passed a law that not more than one selling race should be allowed on a programme any day. We would like to see our jockey clubs go further and never have such breeders of dissension and lifelong enmity ever placed on a racing card.

Surely, if the object of selling races is to allow owners to "get in light" with their horses, races can be made where the weights are twenty-five pounds below the scale, with big allowances for maidens and larger allowances for maidens beaten three or more times.

We would like to see our local jockey clubs take the lead in this crusade against selling races, and by so doing they would be entitled to the thanks of scores of long-suffering owners of race horses that have time after time seen the $2,000 horse of the rich man entered to be sold for $300; seen horses run up hundreds of dollars to "even up" some fancied wrong; seen men draw pistols over these affairs, and, being prevented from using them, have ever after been an enemy of the "runner up;" seen owners afraid as death to win because of a threatened run up; seen jockeys "pull" horses and get ruled off because the owner of the animal was afraid to win; seen the best horse in the race run second so that the owner of the animal could realize more money through the medium of a big "boost," he knowing that the probable winner was valued at many hundreds over its entered selling price—these, and many more matters have been observed, any one constituting a reason why selling races should be but a memory of the dead past with conscientious racing managers. Who will be courageous enough to lead the way over the ground that we have mapped out?

Westcheeter Racing Aeeociation's Big Stakes

In this issue we print the special announcement of the Westchester Racing Association (Morris Park, N. Y.), regarding their stake events, and that announcement should result in a very large number of entries from the Pacific Coast being sent to these very rich stakes. Breeders will doubtless take into consideration the fact that where their youngsters are entered extensively in the rich stakes their value is enhanced many hundreds of dollars in every case, while owners of promising colts and fillies can only win a fortune with their flyers if they are entered largely in stakes. The Westchester Racing Association offers the following: Spring Meeting, 1897—For Two-year-olds; The Juvenile, $5,000, five furlongs; The Fashion, $3,000, fillies, half a mile; The Eclipse, $10,000, five and a half furlongs. At Autumn Meeting, 1897—Two-year-olds: The Nursery, a handicap, $5,000, Eclipse course. Spring Meeting, 1898—For Two-year-olds: The National Stallion Race, $20,000, last five furlongs of Eclipse course. For Three-year-olds: The Withers, $5,000, the Withers mile; The Ladies', $3,000, fillies, the Withers mile; The Belmont' estimated $10,000 (closed Feb. 4, 1896.) A supplementary entry for then two years old will also close Jan. 5, 1897, conditions to be advertised at that time. Spring Meeting, 1899—The Belmont, estimated value $10,000, mile and three furlongs over the hill. The conditions are liberal in the extreme, as a perusal of the advertisement will easily show. For entry blanks and information address H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, Room 4, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall Meeting.

There is no doubt that the P. C. T. H. B. Association will, after giving due consideration to the claims of holding a race meeting at Santa Rosa, commence to make arrangements at once. The people of Santa Rosa, as we have stated in the columns of last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, are very enthusiastic over the news, and from latest advices the live newspapers there are endorsing our efforts, and will aid in every way to make it a success.

The announcement that the Breeders will hold their meeting there meets with universal approval, and every horseman feels that a most successful meeting will be held if it is properly pushed. Let everyone work for this Santa Rosa meeting.

Change in Woodland's Programme.

The Woodland Association has made a change in the programme originally given out. The events have not been changed, but the order has been rearranged so that there will be harness and running races every day. This will doubtless satisfy everybody and will give running owners a chance to start more times during the week. The revised card is as follows: Monday, August 24th—Trotting, 2:30 class, half-mile heats and six furlongs. Tuesday—Trotting, 2:17 class; pacing, 2:20 class, and one mile running. Wednesday—Pacing, 2:25 class;

running, all ages, five furlongs; running, six and a half furlongs, selling, and six furlongs. Thursday—Pacing, 2:12 class; trotting, 2:11 class; running, five furlongs, all ages, and one and one sixteenth miles handicap, Friday—Trotting, 2:24 class; running, five furlongs, selling, and four and a half furlongs for two-year-olds. Saturday—Trotting, 2:15 class; pacing, 2:15 class, and running, seven furlongs.

The stalls are nearly all filled and the best racing ever held in this part of California will take place there.

The Salinas Fair.

The event of the year in Monterey County is the Salinas Fair, and this year President Carr and the Board of Directors have shown that they intend to hold a first-class meeting, and for this purpose have offered purses from $400 to $1,000. The climate of Salinas is unsurpassed; the track one of the best in California; the people enthusiastic lovers of good racing; the officers of this association are painstaking and conduct their meetings so satisfactorily that every horseman who goes there concludes to go again. The speed programme is published on the outer page of this issue, and as entries will close September 15th, we hope to see every horseman who has a horse that can trot, pace or run make entries for this meeting.

Death of Capt. Millen Griffith.

Everyone will regret to hear of the death of Capt. Millen Griffith, who died at his home in San Rafael last Monday. He was sixty-nine years of age, and always appeared as if he would at least live the allotted three-score years and ten. The deceased was one of the most genial of men, kind and courteous to all, whether rich or poor. He knew what it was to work, and always entertained the kindliest feelings toward those who, like himself, were battling for success. Capt. Griffith, besides being the master of business, was one of the best-posted horsemen in California. He was a good judge of a horse as well as a natural reinsman. He may be said to be the one who developed Flying Jib, 2:04, and his gray mate, White Cap, 2:15½. Besides these he has owned and driven some of the fastest horses ever seen in Golden Gate Park. He was a great friend of Monroe Salisbury, and with this gentleman was interested in a number of fast trotters. He will be missed in every circle wherein he was always a prominent figure. The public can ill afford to lose such good men, and to his family we tender our sincerest sympathy.

In the State Fair advertisements last week there were two painful errors that we wish to call attention to. In the one relating to "Bookmaking and Pooling" it should have read "All 'cash bids' to be accompanied by a certified check covering amount of bid," instead of "a certain check," etc. Where for a second time it read 2:17 trot in the new advertisement regarding the trotting and pacing events it should have read "September 15, 2:17 pace, 3 in 5, purse $1,000," Below will be found the correct dates and amounts of the harness events where the entries close to-day: September 2, 2:25 trot, "heat dashes," purse $1,000; September 7, 2:35 trot, "heat dashes," purse $800; September 7, 2:27 pace, "heat dashes," purse $800; September 8, 2:22 pace, "heat dashes," purse $1,000; September 9, 2:15 trot, 3 in 5, purse $1,000; September 9, 2:14 pace, 3 in 5, purse $1,000; September 9, 2:19 trot, 3 in 5, purse $1,000; September 14, 2:30 trot, "heat dashes," purse $800; September 15, 2:17 trot, 3 in 5, purse $1,000; September 15, 2:17 pace, 3 in 5, purse $1,000; September 16, 2:10 pace, 3 in 5, purse $1,200; September 16, 2:10 trot, purse $1,200; September 16, 2:20 trot, "heat dashes," purse $1,000. Entrance fee and general conditions same as announced in original programme that closed August 1st.

The Salinas Fair will be held as usual—the week following the San Jose Fair. There is no reason why Salinas should not be included in the big circuit of California, as much as Stockton, Woodland, Napa or Petaluma. They give one of the best race meetings in California, and there is as much money invested in good horses in Monterey County as in any other, with the exception of its neighbor, Santa Clara. No fair will be held at Hollister this year, and all the horsemen from San Benito and San Luis Obispo County say they will rally at Salinas.

After a conference between Presidents A. B. Spreckels and Thos. H. Williams it has been decided that the first California Jockey Club meeting at Oakland this fall will begin October 19th and end October 27th. Then the Pacific Coast Jockey Club meeting begins at Ingleside, running two weeks. The clubs will then race two weeks alternately until March 28, 1897, when the existing agreement expires.

We were in error in stating in our Butte reports that Agitato was driven out under the whip. The fact was he was not urged at all to win. Boodle, too, was not distanced, as it appeared in the account. We state this in justice to the gentlemen owning these superb animals. How the errors crept in is one of those fathomless mysteries that may never be solved.

The H. and D. remedies are the best California preparations ever used. Horsemen, dogmen and cattlemen claim they have never seen anything like it. For cleansing horses and cattle, for healthfulness and show purposes, the Shampoo and Cleanser has made many friends. The Heel Ointment works like magic. See the advertisement.

IMP. OGDEN FIRST.

An English Colt Lands the Futurity for Marcus Daly—Sketch of the Winner and His Rider, "Doc" Turbiville.

Sheepshead Bay Racetrack, New York, Aug 15.—The ninth renewal of the Futurity Stakes, the richest event on the American turf, was won this afternoon by Marcus Daly's English-bred colt Ogden, by Kilwarlin—Oriole. The winner led from the quarter-mile post and won easily by a length and a half from the favorite, C. T. Paterson's colt Ornament, who defeated J. W. Rogers' Rodermond by a scant half length for the place. Ogden covered the distance in 1:10, which makes a new Futurity record, the best previous time having been 1:11, made by The Butterflies in 1894. Turbiville, the Western jockey, who rode Ogden, made his debut in the East in this race.

Not more than 10,000 people visited the track by the sea, where a cool and steady breeze furnished a refreshing contrast to the heat of the city. The lawn was looking its brightest and greenest after the recent heavy rain and the grand stand, although showing a great many spare seats, held a fashionable throng, whose presence lent an air of gayety and animation to the scene.

Of coorse nearly all the interest centered in the big event, but the third race, the Fall handicap for three-year-olds, came in for a full share of attention. Gotham won by a scant length from Hanwell, a 12 to-1 shot, with Buck Massie third, a neck in front of Rubicon. Ben Brush was fifth.

After the fourth race a general exodus to the paddock was made to view the Futurity candidates. The general opinion was that they were a rather poor lot of two-year olds. Ornament came in for the greatest share of attention, while Rhodesia, Challenger and Marcos Daly's pair, Ogden and Scottish Chieftain, were not without friends.

In the ring Ornament was installed favorite, opening 8 to 5, but closing at 9 to 5 and 4 to 5 the place. Rhodesia was not in demand at 5 to 2, and the post betting was 13 to 5 and even. The Daly pair was coupled at the close at 6 and 2, Challenger coming next at 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, while 15 and 6 was obtainable about Rodermond.

Ornament with Sloan up and Rhodesia with Sims in the saddle came in for some faint applause in the preliminary canter. Taral, who was on Scottish Chieftain, was also noticed by the crowd, but Ogden and Tuberville were allowed to pass without comment. It was about five minutes after 5 o'clock when a shout from the grand stand announced that the flag had fallen. Ornament had slightly the best of a rather straggling start, with Rodermond second, Rhodesia third and Bastion, Ogden, Scottish Chieftain, Box, Challenger, Newsgatherer and Panmore in the order named.

After the first furlong or so the copper, silver and green flashed in the van as Turbiville brought Ogden to the front and led Rhodesia by a head, while the favorite dropped behind Rodermond, who was lying third. This was the order at the quarter-mile post.

As they swept up to the three-eighths pole the Western jockey let out a link and Sloan brought Ornament up within half a length of the leader, while Rhodesia took third place from Rodermond, Taral on Scottish Chieftain lying close up, fourth. At the half there was no relative change in the positions of the two leaders, but Rodermond again wrested third place from Rhodesia, at whom Sims began to work. Despite all his efforts the white and blue colors were beaten and passed by Scottish Chieftain.

A furlong further Ogden increased his lead a trifle over Ornament and now led by three-quarters of a length, while the favorite was a length and a half in front of Rodermond, with Scottish Chieftain and Rhodesia beaten off. Coming down the stretch in the last furlong Sloan got at his mount with whip and spur, as also did Hill on Rodermond, but they could not gain an inch on Ogden, on whom the Western rider was sitting still.

The son of Kilwarlin and Oriole increased his lead in the last sixteenth and passed the judges a length and a half in front of Ornament, with Rodermond third. The small Western contingent which had come to see Turbiville ride nearly went wild with excitement. They threw their hats and sticks in the air and yelled themselves hoarse in front of the judges' stand.

Turbiville's face fairly beamed with smiles as he was lifted into the customary floral chair and waved his green cap in response to the cheers which greeted him.

The value of the stake was $57,290, $47,290 of which goes to the winner, $3,606 to the second horse and $1,833 to the third. The remainder is divided between the breeders of first, second and third horses.

The winner is a brown colt, bred in England and imported to this country by Mr. Daly when a suckling. At Anaconda, Mont., the only place he had run in America, Ogden won two good races, beating, among other sprinters, the fast Bill Howard, also Liberty, Zoune and May W. He ran second once to his stable companion, Loch Ness, but it was evident that the son of Kilwarlin could run over the top of the Inverness colt. Close observers pronounced Ogden the best two-year-old in Montana by quite a margin, among the number thus "sizing him up" being Lee Connors, of this city, who was interviewed upon his return from Montana. Johnny Campbell took the colt to Saratoga, N. Y., along about the first of August, and was much impressed by his work in private. One of his moves was six furlongs in 1:14½, with 120 pounds up. Marcus Daly and his friends are credited with cleaning up about $80,000 on Ogden's victory, this sum being exclusive of the stake. One firm lost $25,000. Joe Ullman and Eddie Burke are among the losing bookmakers.

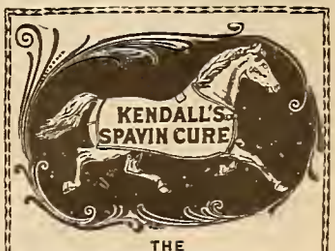
Imp. Ogden is, like Kilwarlin, his sire, a brown in color, of good size and sturdily built. Kilwarlin won the St. Leger of 1887, defeating Merry Hampton (the Derby winner), Timothy and others; also won the Wynward Plate (700 sovereigns), the Harrington Stakes (756 sovereigns), New Biennial (610 sovereigns), Tenth Great Challenge Stakes, and ran a good second to Ormonde for the Rous Memorial. He is an Irish horse, bred by Mr. Tom Connolly at Curragh View, County Kildare. Kilwarlin is a half-brother to the famous Bendigo, being by Arbitrator (son of Solon, he by West Australian), dam Hasty Girl, by Lord Gough (he by Gladiateur); second dam Irritation, by King of Trumps; third dam Patience, by Assault (son of Touchstone and the Oaks winner, Ghuznee, by Pantaloon); fourth dam Newton Lass, by Hetman Platoff. The yearlings by Kilwarlin brought an average of 239 guineas in 1893, and have proven good winners.

Oriole, the dam of Ogden, is a chestnut mare, foaled 1887, bred by the Duke of Westminster, by Bend Or (sire of Ormonde), her dam Fenella (bred in France), by Camhuscan (sire of Onslow and Camhallo). Ogden's third dam was La Favorita (dam of the great Goodwood Cup winner Flageolet, sire of Rayon d'Or, winner of the St. Leger), by Monarque (sire of the peerless Gladiateur, winner of the triple crown in England). Douranee, a half sister to Oriole, won nine races as a two-year-old in England, and she figures as the grandam of Grey Leg, one of the best horses in Great Britain at this time. Through Lord Gough Ogden gets a second cross of Monarque, one of the best sires France has ever known, he being to the Gauls what Lexington was to Americans. Ogden comes from a great female line, as most great racers do. There is a vast amount of Touchstone and Irish Birdcatcher blood in the colt's veins. Of Touchstone he has five crosses, received through Mowerina (dam of West Australian), Newminster (winner of the St. Leger and sire of Hermit and Lord Clifden), Assault (who was by Touchstone from Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks), Teddington (son of the Derby-winner, Orlando) and Camhuscan (sire of the dam of Sir Modred). The Irish Birdcatcher crosses, three in number, come through the dam of Solon, through Rataplan and his wonderful brother, Stockwell. The much-prized Blacklock blood, now at the top of the heap in England (St. Simon being a direct descendant of this horse in the male line) is in Ogden's veins in large quantities, received twice through Hetman Platoff, a grandson, and twice through Velocipede, a son. Ogden comes from a male line that is rather rare in America, but one that has been unusually successful—the Melbourne or Matchem. Imp. Australian, Spendthrift, Miser, Fellowcraft, Wildidle and Darebin are of this line, and have sired many celebrities of turf and stud.

Oriole was one of the matrons of the Tilgate Forest Stud, belonging to Mr. Francis Luscombe (owner of Marco) winner of the Cambridgeshire of 1895), but Ogden was foaled at Sir J. Blundell Maple's stud farm at Childwickbury. If we are not mistaken, Mr. Luscombe can be accounted the colt's breeder, and will receive the $4,000 that goes to the Futurity winner's breeder this year. Golden Sheaf, a half-sister, was sold in 1894 as a yearling.

A late comer from Montana declares that Mr. Michael Daly says imp. Ogden was imported in utero. We, however, think Mr. D—— is mistaken.]

"Doc" Turbiville (not Tuberville, as the papers have it) was born in Kansas, we believe, his father being a native of France, his mother of Irish descent, we are informed. The father died many years ago, and the widow and her sons came to Los Angeles something over four years ago. Here "little Doc" and his brother Tony secured work with Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, who had quite a racing stable at that time. "Doc" at that period weighed perhaps 70 pounds. The boy showed great liking for work around horses, and would tackle anything on the Kerr ranch. The wildest animal on the place, strange to relate, would become docile while the youngster was on its back. His first real experience as a jockey was with Henry Schwartz's string of racers, trained by Billy Applehy, the latter a rider of note himself in his day, one that had graced the pigskin for fully twenty years. Turbiville, in a few month's time, under Applehy's tutelage, rode many winners for Schwartz and others, piloting Garcia, Dinero, Sands Forman and Vanity among others. The boy's first mount was at "the Schwartz meeting," Bay District track, June 13, 1893, when he rode Volita among the "also rans." Two days later, Thursday, June 15th, he put his first winner over the plate—Dinero. In this race the Alta colt carried 87 pounds. After that victories were not uncommon with the little fellow, who was credited with possessing great determination, if not skill. That came later, though his ability was not recognized by the people that had first seen him ride in public. He was "a Garrison" at East St. Louis in 1894, and enhanced his reputation greatly at the long New Orleans winter meeting of 1894-95. Last year he kept up his good work at St. Louis, Oakley and Latonia, and the Cincinnati papers spoke of him as at least the equal of Thorpe, the most famous rider in the West. Turbiville's engagement with Marcus Daly came early this summer, and at the Anaconda meeting the copper king's horses swept everything before them. Now that the boy has landed the richest of all American stake events he will without doubt be much sought after knight of the pigskin, and takes rank with the best horse-pilots of the land—the Tarals, Simms, Hamiltons and Bergens. Turbiville has attained his present position through ability, and ability alone, for he is a very quiet youth that is not at all given to "blowing his own trumpet." "Doc's" mother lives in this city, and the success of her baby boy Frank must be indeed most gratifying. It gives us pleasure to chronicle the success of a youth that has, through his own efforts, reached the topmost rung of the ladder of fame.



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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 23—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug 23—Olympic Gun Club, Live Bird Shoot at San Bruno.
Aug. 30—Pacific Tournament Association's tournament at Alameda Junction.
Sept. 6—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
Sept. 9—Fresno Gun Club Tournament, Fresno, Cal.
Sept. 9—Reliance Free-for-All, Reliance Gun Club, Webster St. Alameda.
Sept. 13—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 13—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 19—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 20—Golden Gata Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 20—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.

When the Quaile Whistle.

Dey's a tetch o' sadness in us an' a tetch o' pleasure, too,
When de quails begin to whistle an' de doves commence to coo.
Hazy all de woodland thickets, dreamy all de crinkly fiel's,
Martins talkin' in dog-Latin, fisb a-bobbin' o' de reels;
Grasses greenin' all de medders, flowers cutely peerin' out,
Kind o' wond'rin' what is doin', watcbing wbo is gwine about;
An' de sun ba't shets bis eyelids as he lazies in de blue,
When de quails begin to wbistle and de doves commence to coo!

Cbickens'cacklin' in de babnyabd—done tergot de winter's cbill,
Like de singin' niggars plowin' in de new ground on de hill;
In de gahdin by de palin's bum de swarmin' honey-bees,
An' da lancet-hill'd sap-suckers peck de bloomin' apple trees!
Wld de world in sbine an' blossom, I is shore dat I is rigbt,
Sayin' dey's no other pictur' dat kin hol' it ba'f a ligbt;
And' it makes me mos' contented, an' my beart feels fresb an' new,
When de quails begin to whistle as' de doves commence to coo!

—Mill T. Hale.

Final Blue Rock Shoot.

The Lincoln Gun club held its final bine rock sboot of tbe season at their grounds at Alameda Point with quite a large attendance. Following the regular club sboot was a pool sboot under the Rose system, one dollar entrance, with 28 shooters, 20 birds. Next followed a 15-bird pool, one dollar entrance, under tbe old system, in which some fair scores were made. The pool sbooting closed witb a ten-bird pool.

Daniels won first money in first class, Webb and Nauman divided second. Murdocb won first in second class, Wenzel, Haigbt and Andrus divided second. Forster won first in tbird class, Alderton and Wagner second. Ostrander and Price first and second in fourtb class.

Daniels	1011111111111101111111011—22
Murdocb	1111111111101010111111111—22
Nauman	1010111011111111111111011—21
Webb	0111111111111111010101111—21
Wenzel	1111111100011111111111110—21
Haight	0111111111011111101011111—21
Andrus	1111111101100110111111111—21
Eng. Forster	1011111111111011111110011—20
H. Vernon	1101111001111111110111011—20
Bruns	1111111 1110011111111111101—20
Golcber	1111111111011011111110111—20
Fdg. Forster	1010111111111111111111111—20
Flickinger	1111111011110010110110111—19
Robertson	1011101101111110110111111110—19
O. Fischer	1111100011010111111111011—19
Potter	0101101111011110011111111—19
Alderton	0111111101101111111111110—19
H. Wagner	1010011111111101111001110—19
Shaw	1110011011010110011111111—18
Patchell	0010101101111111001001110—16
Ostrander	0110101101111110 1110001—16
Price	0101001111011111111001100—16
Merguire	1100110010010101101111110—15
Clark	1011000100101101010101111—14
Clahrough	1111001100110101001000100—14
Baum	0101001000100110110101111—12
Scbendel	1111111100100101000000110—12
Brownlie	0101110001010100101011111—10
Whitney	0110000101010100001101101—11
C. Wagner	1100011000100100001101101—11
Holmes	0010101001000010001101 011—11
Josweski	1000001000111011001010001— 9

The following table of scores includes the scores of the six regular shoots of the club with the oumber of targets broken at each event, total lor tbe season and per centage.

FIRST CLASS.

NUMBER OF TARGETS.	25 25 25 25 25 25	Total	Per. Cent.
Karney	21 23 20 22 23 —	112	89 3-5
Daniels	25 23 20 22 17 22	130	86 2-3
Nauman	20 18 20 21 22 21	125	83 1-3
Flickinger	21 21 21 20 — 19	102	81 3-5
Webb	21 21 20 10 21 21	123	82
Eng. Forster	19 17 22 22 21 20	121	80 2-3
Robertson	17 18 23 19 22 19	118	78
O. Fisbor	20 17 15 22 20 19	113	75 1-3
Franzen	19 16 18 21 18 16	108	72

SECOND CLASS.

Bruns	21 18 17 16 19 20	111	74
Wenzel	19 16 18 21 17 21	109	72 2-3
W. Golcher	17 10 20 23 21 20	111	74
Haight	17 11 22 19 — 21	92	75 3-5
Potter	21 11 15 20 14 19	107	71 1-5
Murdock	15 14 20 20 19 22	110	73 1-5
Crowell	14 17 17 17 20 —	85	68
Shaw	17 18 14 18 17 18	102	81 3-5
Andrus	20 16 20 10 — 21	87	69 3-5

THIRD CLASS.

Campbell	19 12 10 17 20 11	89	59 1-3
Edg. Forster	19 17 19 13 9 20	90	62
Baum	19 21 16 10 10 12	98	65 1-3
E Kleveaahl	18 12 12 17 16 —	75	60
Patchell	14 10 12 15 16 16	83	55 1-3
Alderton	14 11 14 13 18 19	88	58 2-3
H. Wagner	9 10 14 13 18 19	83	55 1-3

FOURTH CLASS.

Sylvester	9 12 13 16 — —	50	50
Ostrander	13 7 10 13 11 16	80	53 1-3
Drinkhouse	12 10 11 9 13 —	55	44
C. Wagner	9 13 12 9 11 11	67	44 2-3
Murguiro	6 9 15 10 11 15	69	46
Price	6 10 11 12 11 16	66	41
Clahrough	8 6 6 9 17 14	60	40
Holmes	7 10 8 10 11 11	57	38
Josweski	10 11 7 7 10 9	54	46

NOT CLASSED.

Kievasahl	4 3 10 — — —	17	22 2-3
Christy	6 10 — — — —	16	32
Fanning	21 20 — — — —	41	82
Allen	21 11 — — — —	32	64
C. Fisher	10 11 — — — —	21	42

The second avent, a 20-bird pool, under the Roso system of money division.

Robertson	1111111101111111111011—18
H. Vernon	1011111110111111111111—18
Nauman	1111111101111111110111—18
Alderton	1101011111111111111111—18
Eng Forster	0110111011111111111111—17
W. Golcher	0011111011111111111111—17
Owens	1111111111011011111110—16
Murdock	0110010111111111111111—16
Edg. Forster	1111101111101111101111—16
Potter	1001101111101111111111—16
Flickinger	1111010111111111111001—16
Daniels	1011011010111111111111—16
H. Golcher	1101111011111010111011—16
C. Fischer	1101111011110101011—15
Webb	1111111111000110101111—15
Haight	0111100110011011011—15
Whitney	0111100111011111011—15
Fischer	1001111111110011011—15
Wenzel	0010110101111111111—15
F. Veroon	1111110011111000111—15
Wagner	1111111110011100011—14
Franzen	1111110000101111011111—14
Shaw	1110110101111111101101—14
Bruns	1011110010111100111—13
Ferguson	1101011111101000101111—11
Patchell	0111000111010001011—11
Klevesahl	0110000001101011001— 8

The third event, a fifteen-bird matcb, $1 entrance, under the old system.

Webb	111011111111111—14
Robertson	111110111111111—14
Owens	111111111111101—14
Potter	111110111111111—14
Bruns	111111111111011—13
O. Fischer	111010111111011—12
Ferguson	111111011011111—12
H. Wagner	111101111101110—12
Murdocb	111011011111101—12
Alderton	110111011110111—12
Andrus	111101101101111—12
H. Vernon	101111111101011—11
Patchell	111110101101111—12
Edg. Forster	110111111011110—12
C. Wagner	001010111111111—11
C. Fischer	101100111011011—10
Eng. Forster	010101111111101—10
F. Vernon	011010111011101—10
Sears	111010011101101— 9
Clahrough	111011110100101— 9
Haight	111010010110100— 8
Clark	101000001111101— 8
Merguire	001100010111100— 7
Brownlie	101010101001001— 7

The fourtb avent, 10 birds, $1 entrance.

Edg. Forster	1111111111—10	C. Fischer	1011111001— 7
H. Vernon	0111111111— 9	Wagner	1100111011— 7
Webb	1111011111— 9	Patchell	1110010111— 7
Potter	1611111111— 9	Murdock	1110011101— 7
Alderton	1111111101— 9	Flickinger	1100111011— 7
F. Vernon	1110 111110— 8	Sears	0110011110— 6
Fischer	0110111111— 8	Haight	1110011010— 6
Eng Forster	0111101111— 8	W. Golcber	0101010111— 6
Andrus	0111101111— 8	Franzen	1101001011— 6
Robertson	1100111111— 8	C. Wagner	1111 000 0— 5
Brownlie	0111011111— 8	Owens	1110001100— 5
H. Golcher	1011111011— 8	Price	0100111000— 4
Ferguson	0111001111— 7	Clark	0011000101— 4

The Reliance Shoot.

The Reliance Gun Club held its regular montbly shoot at their grounds at Webster St. Bridge, Oakland. Tbis was the final sboot for classification. Some of the members sbot up tbeir back score. Following this tbe sboot for the Kellogg medal at twenty birds, wbicb was won by Gross with a score of 18.

The result of the regular shoot was Olsen 16, Hersey 22, Young 26, Trombone 27, Baker 26, Stewart 26, Coffin 23, Ingalls 23, Gross 25, Williams 22, Umpbred 20, Huntly 21, Klemebrick 12, Tubbs 26, Arlett 25, Wesley 14.

RACK SCORES—30 TARGETS.

Olsen	24	Baker	25 26
Stewart	21 21	Ingalls	25
Wesley	26 21		

The following gives classificatioo and percentage of the sbooter; divided in four classes. There will be a medal for each class.

FIRST CLASS.		SECOND CLASS.	
Trombone	92	Stewart	75.5
Coffin	80	Kellogg	74.4
Baker	85 5	Huntley	74.4
Wesley	78.8	Williams	73
THIRD CLASS.		FOURTH CLASS.	
Tubbs	73	Umphred	66
Young	73	G. Gross	65
Olsen	73	Arlett	65
Hersey	70	Klemenbroicb	37

The shoot for the Kellogg medal which has to be won three times to become the personal property of any member, was won by "Trombone" once, and in this shoot by Gross with the following scores:

Gross	1111111011111110111—18
Ingalls	1111011110111111111—18
"Trombone"	0111111101111111111—17
Huntley	1111111111110 00011—15
Umpbred	0011011111111101011—15
Olsen	1111111111001101100—15
Arlett	0100100111111111111—15
Baker	1100111111101110110—15
Tubbs	0101110111011111111—14
Hersay	0111111001011110101—14
Stewart	1111101011011111110—14
Williams	1110010011110111 111—14
Coffin	1111111001001111100—13
Kleinzebrick	1101011010110 100011—12
Wesley	0101101101110100011—12
Young	0011011100001111110—11
Goodwin	1100001101111100 1110—11

Blue Rock Shooting at Loe Angelee

The Los Angeles City Gun Club are making preparations for the annual tournament of three days' blue rock shooting. The club intends to make this year's meet superior to any other held by them, and tba Los Angeles boys never do aoytbing half way. They expect teams from San Francisco, Stockton, San Diego, Riverside aod Santa Ana. There will be individual and all kinds of team sbooting, and no doubt but some of the best shots in the State will attend.

Young Quail.

Wbile driving from Oakland to Walnut Creek in tbe forepart of this week, we saw no less tban a dozen large bevies ot young quail. While in San Pablo and Wild Cat Creeks the young birds seem to have done well, as they can be seen alongside of tbe road. Reports from Redwood canyon says large numbers of youog birds can be seen tbere, and in otber localities the prospects are good for fine quail sbooting this season, but we expect that the market and pot hunter will get to his work by feeding with wbeat, and then comes a general slaughter. It is ro ha regretted that there is not a good, liva game warden in this section.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Intereste.

The following list of United States patents, relating to the Sporting interests, granted July 28th and August 4, 1896, is reported expressly for Breeder and Sportsman by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Artificial fish bait, Ernest F. Pflueger, Akron, O.
Fishing-rod, Frank K. Dunn, Chicago, Ill.
Golf-club, Edward Slade, Newton, Mass.
Rowlock for boats, Wm. H. Taylor, South Kingstown, R. I.
Baseball scoring device, Stephen D. McElroy, New York.
Sinker for fishing or other lines, Allen B Quinan, Baltimore, Md.
Revolver, Joseph H. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.
Revolver, Daniel B. Wesson and Joseph H. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.
Target meter, Robert F. Langer, San Francisco, Cal.

Japaneee Pheasants.

The Santa Barbara Independent in a recent issue calls attention to tbe fact tbat Mr. D. M. Culver, of that place, for tbe past three years has been experimenting with the breeding of Japanese Pheasants; but hitherto with little or no success. In February last, however, be imported from Oregon two cocks and three hens, and bas finally succeeded in raising a brood of twenty-five young birds.

These were hatched under an ordinary hen, as tbe pheasant hen will not set in cantivity, and are as strong and healtby as if reared in the wild state. All day long they roam over the ranch; but regularly return to the protecting wings of tbeir foster mother at night. They bave now reacbed the period when tbey may safely be turned loose, provided some protection is afforded them from the ever-present pot-bonter.

Mr. Culver is exceedingly anxious to see tbe birds prosper, and has arranged with Mr. S. P. Stow to tnro thom loose on bis ranch, where they will he protected to some extent, at least.

Once establisbed they are amply abie to take care of tbemselves, as tbey are exceediogly sby and wild, and, as pointed out, are rapid hr eders in their wild state. Mr. Culver is exceedingly anxious to see the birds thrive bere, and is confident that were the protection afforded hy a special act they would soon be plentiful.

Live Bird Shoot.

The Olympics will bold a big live bird sboot at San Bruno to-morrow. Plenty of birds bave been secured and every one is assured of a good time. Tbey promise a good lunch at a small expense. Those wbo desire to shoot for the birds only can do so at tbe small price of $2 per dozen. Take the 8:15 train from Third and Townsend streets. Every one is invited.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Large bags of doves are made near Roseville.

The Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club intend bolding a tournament in October.

Jas. Doncan, one of tbe veteran sportsmen of Salinas, called. Ha reports plenty of doves in that locality.

C. A. Haigbt, the popular agent of the Dupont Smokeless Powda r Co., reports a large increase of sales of tbis powder in the past month.

Mr. F. C. Judd spent last Sunday at the Feudner ranch at Dixon and, with the two Feudner brotbers, killed 180 doves. He reports plenty of doves in that sectiou.

Otto Feudoer speaks very highly of his new Parker gun. He shot it with Gold Dust powder, breaking at known traps, unknown angles, 49 straight, and 93 out of 100; a most excellent score, considering it was tbe first time he shot tbe gun.

Wm. Fox, lata of Seattle, bas sold bis business of sporting goods in tbat city and returned and will probably locate in San Francisco, where he bas a large number of friends.

The Gold Dust Powder has caught on witb tbe Eastern sportsmen as well as in the West. Last week tbe United States Smokeless Powder Co. received an order from W. L. Colville, tbe Eastern manager, for fifteen tons of this popular powder.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co., bave just received a new lot of Clahrough, Smith and Parker guns, tennis rackets and ball. We were shown some mackintosh goods; they are a reefer jacket and pants. They have them in different weights. Tbe jacket is worth tbe price of pants and jacket.

W. L. Pratbe Jr., Pete Moseyguard, H Ganiburger, Geo. Tomford were about eight miles from Haywards last Sunday with a large pack of hounds. They started one buck but did not succeed in making a kill. They then started out for coyotes and cats. They killed two coyotes, one grey fox, one wild cat, making a fine days sport.

The Rose system tried at the Lincoln Club grounds for the first time last week seems to give satisfaction. Martin C. Allen spent considerable time explaining it to different shooters. Edgar Forster, Eng. Forster, W. F. Andrus, Roberson and others speak highly of it. We are informed that this system will be used at the big tournament at San Jose.

Dr. O. Burns, of this city, and E. L. Lewis, the popular freight agent of the Burlington route, left Tuesday, the 18th, for Yreka, Siskiyou County. They will pack from there about forty miles toward the coast in the heart of game and fish country, where they expect to remain about a month. Their line of fishing tackle is complete, and they are also prepared to tackle anything from a squirrel to a bar.

The regular monthly sboot of the Golden Gate Gun Club took place August 16th at the grounds of the Pacific Tournament Association, Alameda Junction. Twenty birds—Joeski, Price, Grub, Cook, Mascot and Veroon each shooting two scores; Rigney 7, Monyan 11, Mascot 9-4, Philips 7, Smith 5, De Puy 15, Bolander 9, Walton 9, Barney 17, Slade 15, Kewell 9. Lewis 5, Walcom 12, Pheifer 6, Grant 9, Thom 16, Trang 7, Grub 11-15, Philips 4, Trang 7, Cook 5-10. Joeski 9-8, Price 10-10, Vernon 15-14, Vandall 17.

Sportsmen, as a general thing, hear of strange happenings to hunters, many of which seem incredible. The following latter, which recently appeared in a Colorado paper, is the kingpin deer story of the season. It says:

The first time I was deer hunting I made two shots that were so remarkable that I think they are worth relating; On rounding a small hill I observed three deer watching me. I selected a large buck, which was standing broadside, and fired. He made two plunges and fell, but immediately regained his feet, and with one more jump was over the hill. I followed his trail some fifty yards, when I observed him lying down and I fired again, and this time broke his neck. On looking to see where the first shot struck him, I was surprised to find that I had cut six holes in the hide with one bullet. The buck, as stated above, was standing broadside, and the ball made two boles in the foreleg, and being just bigh enough to pass through the lower part of the brisket, cut two holes in it, and passing out through the other foreleg, cut two more holes.

To one familiar with the anatomy of the deer this will seem at first an impossible shot, but on closer observation it will be seen that it is possible, providing the ball does not enter the leg too far forward. In this instance the ball entered the leg just far enough forward to cut the cords of both legs and not break a bone.

The second shot was at a fawn standing in front of a large rock. The bullet passed through the deer, hit against the rock and glanced off, hitting another rock, which so turned it that it fell at my feet. I have the bullet now, and on it one can see the blood from the deer, the sandstone from the first rock and particles of stone from the second rock.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A wortbless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Aug. 22—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Castiog Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Aug. 25—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The best fly for the Truckee and Prosser creek is Benn's hare lug.

Fly fishing has been unusually good of late at Lake Independence.

The salmon ere now running up the Rogue river in greet numbers.

A lerge Dolly Varden trout, over two feet in length, was recently ceught et Eugene, Ore.

Henry Skinner end wife leeves for tbe Truckee to-day. W. S. Woods, John Siebe end Al Cummings elso leeve to-dey for the same place.

Aurther M. Ehhetts and a friend wes at Leke San Andrees last Monday end only ceught two fish. They think the fishing ehout played out there.

M. J. Geery sent a nice hunch of grouse to Jno. Butler to be distrihuted emong his friends. He elso sent J. H. Semmi a hox of elegent rainhow trout.

Any one thet can spare the time for a trip to Humboldt can be sure of fine sport, es deer is quite plentiful and trout fishing as good as one cen wish.

M. J. Geery, sporting editor of the Cell, is spending e coople of weeks at Boca with the trout end grouse. A com. plete line of fish yerns on his return.

The Sen Frencisco Fly Casting Club will hold e contest to-dey et Stow Lake. The men ere ell in fine trim, end some new recoids sre likely to he mede.

Wm. Higginson, mate of the ferry steemer Oeklend, is spending a month in Mendocino county fishing. Reports from thet locelity stete thet fishing is now at its hest.

Selmon fishing elong the Soo Joequin is now ettracting persons who did not find time to engage in riotoos living et the seaside. The sport is very successful in the wey of yielding fish.—Tulare Register.

The E. T. Allen Co. heve just received a large consignment of petent flies that ere the exect imitetion of the natural insects. Fishermen who have tried them speek most highly of their merits. Cell end see them.

Fishing in the Truckee hes not heen of the hest for the pest week on eccount of the moonlight oights. The lerge trout feed et night, the moon chenges to-day, end there should be excellent sport this coming week.

Mr. Nicholes Metticeveich end Mr. Shew, of this city, left lest week for en extended trip. They will stop at Cottonwood Creek, from there will go to McCloud end Pit rivers, and will elso visit the upper Soda Springs. They will spend about five weeks on the trip, fishing end shooting grouse.

The Contre Coste Weter Company seem to be pleying the dog-in-the-menger act. They will not re stock Leke Chahot. They do not fish in it themselves, and they will not issue permits for the public to fish. There is a goodly number of trout there now, but they are doing precious little good to anyone.

The Vellejo Chronicle says that ahout 25,000 young trout were brought down from the State Hatchery in Siskiyou County and put in tbe Wild Horse Valley down at Green Valley. The transfer was made under the direction of Under Sherifl Robinson, who says the consignment is a very fine lot.

Great sport at Santa Cruz. The fishing is first class, a very fair run of selmon. Spenish mackerel are teking troll well end large catches are mede. They are very gemey and in splendid condition and are a nice teble fish. Sea hess in large numhers are elso caught hut are carrying away a large amount of fishing tackle.

The perty coosisting of Mr: F. M. Height and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bacon, have just returned from an outings They drove forty miles north from Eureka to Orick, at the ranch of Roht. Swan, consisting of fifteen hundred ecres. The second day out they ceught 87 lerge fine trout. They report greet numhers of wild pigeoos, fine grouse end deer shooting and trout fishing is of the hest. Two hrown hear were killed about four miles from their camp.

Catfieh Fiehing.

One of the most popular sports now prevalent is catfishing At almost any hour of the dey men, women and children mey he seen in large numbers scattered along on the rocks on the banks of the Willamette helow the falls, hut ere more numerous during the hest fishing hours, which are from six o'clock in the evening till dark, and quite often those hringing lanterns fish till 10 o'clock pulling out the clumsy cetfish. Quite an amusing incident occurred while a certain mae was fishing for this species of fish recently. As he threw his line into the water haited with two hooks, set at ahout a foot apart, a catfish made a dive for the first hook end evidently not heing satisfied with it took in the line till he ceme to the second hait, which he also swallowed, and to extract the hooks was a great difficulty.

In another cese, while a hoy hed a "mud-deuber" on his hook along came a catfish and swallowed the creature, and the hoy sefely landed the two on the henk.

The flesh of a cetfish (hullheeds) is of a nice flavor and are almost equal to trout. The countenance of a catfish fisherman always hears a contented expression, due to the fact that the fish are so numerons that he can not become fossilized or discoureged as he is kept very husy when he catches from 25 to 30 per hour.

Cerps are also fished for at the present time, and some large strings have been caught. Rere hoiled potatoes is the favorite bait for them.—Ore City Courier.

Will Hatch Trout in Waehington.

The State of Washington is soon to have a trout farm. It is to he founded at a small place near Springbrook, hetween Renton and Kent, and a mile and a half east of Orilla. The location is seid to be an ideal one for the purpose. In a trect of 136 acres there are eight canyons, each the bed of a streem fed hy innumerahle springs. These streems nnite in e placid pond once the scene of industry, hut now utilized by nature only as the home of countless thousends of trout.

The trout farm is already in e measure estehlished. Improvemeots to a considereble extent have heen made, the most important of which wes the providing of devices for clarifying the water in the streems. B. B. Allen is the chief promoter of the enterprise, end is confident thet it will prove a success. It is proposed to hatch trout on enjenormous scale. If necessery the farm cen he dotted with 150 ponds or smell lakes, furnishing, with the streams, a sufficient weter erea to accumulete millions of pounds of fish. An ice plent will eventually he put in, supplying fish to steemers end trains.

Nor is this new tront farm to he without ettraction to sportsmen. For their speciel henefit two lekes will he creeted. These will he thrown open to anglers, with the nnderstending thet a certain price shall he peid for each fish ceptured. The waters of the Springbrook farm now abound in trout of the Rainhow, Cut-throet end Dolly Verden verieties. Other verieties of trout and elso hleck end yellow hess will he imported from the East es soon as things are put in reediness for their reception.

A Big Jew Fieh.

Adjutent-Generel A. W. Berrett, who has just returned from Sente Catelina Island, says thet Mrs. Williem Beckman, of Secremento, who is spending a few weeks there, hes hecome possessed of the honor of heing the second women to lend a jew fish, says the Sacremento Bee.

Last Seturdey morning Mrs. Beckmen, in compeny with ten others, went ont fishing. end, efter more or less good luck with smeller game, Mrs. Beckmen hooked a 268 pound jew fish. The men in the hoat refused to essist her, and she had a splendid hettle with tbe monster, hot succeeded in fifteen minutes in hringing it elongside of the boet.

When the fish was hooked Mrs. Beckman hed out ehout 200 feet of line, end in the hattle which ensued fully 100 feet more were run out, the line passing through Mrs. Beckmen's hends so repidly that it cut through her gloves.

When hung up the fish wes much taller then its ceptor.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixturee.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's eighth annual inter national dog show, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Nov. 18-21—Bench Show, San Jose.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Sept. 23-26—S. J. A. Society's Inangural Bench Show, Stockton, Cal.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Easteru Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Aug. 23—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Coureing at Ingleside.

There was a great day's sport at Ingleside on Sunday last. The occasion was the Interstate Coursing Club's meeting. The stake was for twenty-six dogs at $5 each, with $50 added hy the club, giving the winner $90, the second $50, third and fourth $20 each.

The crowd in attendance wes from 1,000 to 1,200. Pool selling was singularly hrisk all through the day, and the manager of the pool-hox informs us that $7,000 wes put through during the afternoon.

The coursing ell through was greet, the winner turning up in Robinson & Leyton's well-known dog Flying Buck, with D. J. Heely's dog Moondyna in second position.

The following is a summery of the coursing:

J F Grace's Nellie Conroy beat P McDonald's Deceiver.
J. Wren's Granuweile heat M. Traynor's Flashlight.
Cronin & McDonald's Lissak heat M Traynor's Whip Jr.
Cronin & McDoneld's Skyball heat D Shannon's Sarcastic.
Robinson & Peyton's Flying Buck heat J. Dean's Right Bower.
Robinson & Peyton's Feer Not heet J. Dean's Ivy.
J Byrnes' Mohawk heat J H Rosseter's Alameda.
Portal & Heggerty's Laurelwood II heat J Larkey's Spinaway.
J H Rosseter's Emin Pasha beet J H Halton's Babe Murphy.
P. C. Curtis' Ruby heet Gov. Jim.
C C Griswald's Belmont heat J F Grace's Said Pasha.
Portel & Heggerty's Elridge beat J H Rosseter's Sen Victor.
D J Healy's Moondyne II beat Portal & Haggerty's Magnet.

FIRST TIES.

Grannwaile heat Nellie Conroy.
Flyiog Buck heat Lissek.
Skyball beat Feer Not.
Laurelwood II. heat Mohawk.
Ruby beet Emin Pasha.
Belmont heat Elridge.
Moondyne II. a bye.

SECOND TIES.

Granowaile heet Skybell.
Flying Buck heat Leurelwood II.
Moondyne heet Ruby.
Belmont e hye.

SEMI-FINAL TIES.

Flying Buck beet Granuweile.
Moondyne II. heet Belmont.

FINAL TIES.

Flying Buck heet Moondyne II.

Breaking a Puppy to Retrieve.

Never be too femilier with a young dog. He must heve e certein respect, not necesserily e feer of yon, hut he must leern to obey. Any intelligeot puppy will leern his name in a few lessons. Once yon heve given it to him never chenge it. Mind you this—when he hes once recognized you es being his mester, his one idee is to pleese you end to deserve e pet on the head end a word of praise. Never tusle with him with a stick, end never deceive him under env pretense. More dogs heve heen spoiled, cautions a writer in Herper's Round Tehle, by their mesters not playing feir with them then one could reckon. Be honest with your dog end he will he honest with you.

If you possess e gun, end your dog is thet kind which hes inherited the scent for geme, the first thing to teech him is to fetch end cerry—thet is, to retrieve—end this without motilating the object which he hrings. A wey to hreek e dog of this is to take en old glove, put a few tacks with the points extending outword, end fill it with cotton. He will fiod thet by picking it up gently he can cerry it without discomfort, while if he attempts to worry it the consequences ere not egreeable. This lesson is much hetter for him than eny emount of whipping, end he will remember it much longer.

Most game dogs ere, however, so tender mouthed thet they will retrieve the most delicete end deinty object without leeving on it the slightest impression of their teeth, end an egg is perfectly sefe io their jews. But e dog of this description may he ruined hy the inettention of his mester and a neglect to teke from him the article retrieved when offered for delivery. A young dog will, under such circumstences, elmost inveriehly think it is his privilege to pley with it, end will relieve the itching of his teeth hy proceeding to crush it or tear it to pieces. Once this is ellowed it is an easy metter for it to hecome e fixed hehit end a source of eodless tronhle.

If you wish to shoot over your dog the next thing is to meke him find the hird. To do this the hest wey is to procnre a live qnail, which cen eesily he hed from env hird fancier; put it in e smell cage end show it to the pup, werning him not to touch it. Then conceel the cege in a copse of fern or gress and bring him carefully in that direction. Never let him neerer then within four or five feet of it; then speek to him encouragingly. Under the influence of your words he will become ell atteotion, and a dog thus properly hroken will never "flush a covey," enless he runs into them hy accident or when he is cerried ewey hy excitement, under which circumstaoces he will show contrition.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

W. L. Prather, Jr., has bred his foxhound bitch Belle (Sport—Nellie) to his Ring II (Ring—Fanny M.) August 19, 1896.

Mr. Helwing (Haywards) hred his foxhound hitch Nellie (Mont. Belle to W. L. Prether, Jr.'s Ring II (Ring—Fanny M., Aug. 15, 1896.

SALES.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco, Cal.) has sold a dog puppy by Mission Rival—Blemton Spinaway), whelped June 4, 1896, to George Thompson (San Francisco, Cal.)

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Sargent reports a number of deer killed in his section and upon one hunt saw 11 head. Dove shooting has been very good.

The dog poisoner has mede his appearance at Los Angeles. It is seid that the Los Angeles Club offers a reward for the conviction of any one poisoning dogs. It is hoped that the cowardly wretch will be caught, and an example made of him.

Mr. J. A. Sargent, of Sargent, Cal., will he represented at the Sen Jose Dog Show. He will hench the fox terriers Victoria Ceprice (Roby Rasper—Pytchley Mischief) and Golden Sunset (Starden's King—Champion Blemton Brilliant), a Greet Dane and a foxhound.

Dr. Cluness, of this city, will make his debut as an exhihitor at a dog show, having concluded to show his St. Bernerd dog pup hy Reglov out of Victoria Alton (recently sold for $450) ,whelped December 19, 1895, at the Stockton Show. Thie pup is extremely large for ege, having weighed at 7 months 125 pounds.

M. J. Geery at Boce, in a letter to John Butler, says the grouse are small but qnite plentifnl, and that the fishing is not the hest. Tho large fish are taking the minnow quite well. The fishing is improved some. Tom Casey is having the best success with such flies as the Hermitege, Blue rock, Bow-legged Scotchman and the Royal Dutchman.

J. B. Mertin, of this city, has shipped to Mr. E. Maten of Guatemala City, prohehiy the hest pair of fox terrier pups that have heen sent to thet country. The dog is hy Blemton Reefer (Champion Venio—Champion Rechel) ont of Dauntless White Violet (Oriole Bluffer—Dauntless Suzette), bred hy Jos. McLatchie, whelped June 2, 1896, is white, with solid hleck and tan head and spot at root of the tail; the hitch is hy Mission Rival (Blemton Reefer—Rejoice) out of Blemtoo Spinaway (Champion Blemton Victor 2d—Spinster), whelped June 4, 1896, is white with solid black and tan head.

Tha Manitou Field Trial Club Derby closed with 24 entries—with 15 English setters and 9 pointers, all whelped in 1895. Not as large an entry as last year.

Reports from Stockton stata the bench show in that city promises to be a success. A larga list of specials are already secured and many more promised, and entry blanks will be ready in a few days,

The International Derby entries, Chatham, Ont., closed with 12 entries—6 English setters, 3 pointers, 3 Irish setters. They will run an Amateur Stake, besides Derby and All-Age. The trials will be run at Mitchell Bay, with the exception of Amateur Stake, which will he run under ths beat system near Chatham on tbs day bsfore the regular trials, November 16th.

Monongahela Field Triale.

Below is tbe entry list of tbe second annual field trials of Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association, sent to the American Stock Keeper by Secretary S. B Cummings. They are to be run on the preserve grounds, Green County, Pa., October 28-31. Entries for tha All Aga Stake closed with 19 nominations—12 English setters, 1 Irish and 6 pointers. The Derby closed with 15 nominations—10 English setters, 2 Irish and 3 pointers.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

W A Beazell's o and w bitch Hoosier Girl, by Dad Wilson—Daisy Hunter.

S B Cummings' o and w dog Galert C, by Duke of Princetan—Ione.

J B Jones' b and w dog Glen, by Spot—Ready Noble.

H Stranb's o and w dog Flash B, by Don C—Galatier.

R S D Hartrick's l and w bitcb Bird, by Gaths Mark—Ruby's Girl

R V Fox's b w and t dog Iroqnois, by Antonio—Can Can.

R. V. Fox's b w and t bitch Accellerando, by Gatb's Mark—Countess Rush.

J. L. Craven's blue helton dog Spot, by Noble Sting—Snow Ball.

G W Lang's b w and t dog Roger O'Mara, by Roger Boy—Nancy Mahoning.

Dr S W Hartt's blue b and t dog Beaconsfield, by Gladstone's Boy—Bessie Marsball.

G O Smitb's b w and t dog Wbyte S, by Whyte B—Mores Clara.

Anderson Bros' l and w bitcn Bev R.

POINTERS.

W D Henry's liver and w dog Geo Croxteth, by Don Croxteth—Mollie Scott.

S B Cummings' liv and w dog Scott C.

Henry Christy's liv and w bitch Roy Croxteth, by Sbot Master—Croxteth Nellie.

F D West's lem and w dog Mex, by Stewart's Duke—Polly G.

Smoky City Kennels' liv and w dog Rush, by Rush of Lad—Spotty Ale.

G O Smitb's liv and w dog Spot Gold, by King Pedro—Ridgeview Venus.

IRISH SETTERS.

F E White's bitcb, Mollie Gibson, by Dakin—Jessie Fremont.

DERBY.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

W H Beazle's b w and w and t bitch Allie B, July '95, by Whyte B—Rosa Bevan.

S B Cummings' b w and t dog Doctor C, May 19, 1895, by Galert C—Nan C.

F H. Beall's b w and t dogs, Sligo and Clifford, March 1895, by Brighton Dick—Galatier.

K P Beattie's b w and t bitch, Loretta, February 18, 1895, by Gladstona Boy—Rill Ray.

G Meeta's dog, Don, August 5, 1895, by Wordsley Ben—Amy Robsart.

Geo Battison's b w and t dog Rogers Pride, May 22, by Roger Boy—Daisy II.

Dr S W Hart's d w and t bitch Fanny Allen, June 14 1895, Beaconsfield—Bessie.

Dr Gladden's l and w bitch Maiden G, June, 1895, Hoosier Boy—Paterson's Nellie.

G O Smith's b w and t dog, Dick Berwyne, June 19, Bert—Topsy Berwyn.

POINTERS.

Beall & Lipscomb' l and w bitch Rap's Maid, March, 1895, by Rip Rap—Coxie Kent.

O V Porter's b and w t bitch Strictly Business, April 4, 1895, by Kent's Prime—Belle Fauster.

Smoky City Kennels' l and w bitcb Queen, August 19, 1896, by Rip Rap—Frankia.

IRISH SETTERS.

Geo. Battison's bitcb Kildare Dode, June 15, by Finglas—Ruby Glenmore II.

W H Boyd's dog Lang, by Finglas—Kildare Gladys.

Union Field Triale.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8.—The transfer of the Continental Field Trials Club's Bicknell trials to the South left a very large part of the country without trials. This being a fact, tbe dog men of this territory hava deemed it wise to supply the vacancy, and have therefore organized tha Union Field Trials Club, and will hold trials the first week in November either at Bicknell or Carlisle. The club will run two stakes, a Derby and an All-Age stake. The breeds in each stake will run together.

Tha stakes will be run on tbe percentage plan. The officers and judges will charga nothing for their services, therefore the expenses will consist of postage, printing, traveling, hotel and living expenses of tha secretary and two judges, besides the pay for services of two fence men, tharefora the expenses will be a small item. The entries to tha Derby will close Sept. 15 with $5 forfeit and $10 to start. The entries to the All-Age staka will close Oct. 15 with $5 forfeit and $10 to start. After deducting the expenses tne balanca will be divided 40 per cent. to first, 30 per cent to second, 20 par cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth.—Forest and Stream.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Breezy Items of News From the Country's Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15, 1896.

This week closes ths Brighton races, and all eyes are turned toward the coming event, tbe Coney Island Jockey Club $60,000 Futurity for two-yaar-olds; 108 are eligible, and at lesst a score look to have even more than a chance, among them Ornament, who won both sections of tha Double Event Stakes at Sheepshead. Don de Oro is said to have entirely racovered from his reportad ailment. St. Cloud, who will represent the Keene Stable, is in first class condition. Wabasco, who has been fitted for the big race at Saratoga. Marcus Daly's Ogden has been brought East especially for this event. Distinction, Bastion and Rodermond are said to be at their best, and Box and Moncreith are not to be disragarded as repressntatives from the West. Considerable difficulty is found in securing jockeys for so largs a field, so many, if not all the desirable ones, having been engaged a month ago. It is estimated over forty will start. Mr. Charles Mills, a prominent English turfman, came ovar in the St. Louis on purpose to witness this race.

It is raported that Richard Croker's return to this city so unexpectedly is accounted for by the ill success of bis stable rather than his desire to assume command of Tammany Hall. He is said to have lost heavily, that he recently sold a piece of real estate for which he had refused $100,000 for a much smaller figure, and he may find himself financially crippled. However true this may be, he cartainly has found a place for a large amount since going abroad.

Emma Cooper, the wife of Jamas R. Keene's trainer (Albert Cooper), has sued for separation and asks for alimony. She says her husband receives $7,200 a year from Mr. Keene, and also trains for several others. She alleges that after being married six months Albert began to abuse her and called her vile names, on several occasions knocking her down.

The trotting meeting at Columbus, O., was a success, and a majority of tha horses are now at Fort Wayne, where the the meeting opened on Tuesday to a larga attendance.

The match pace at Combination Park, Boston, between Joe Patchen and Star Pointer was somewbat of a disappointment, Joe distancing bis opponent the second heat in 2:08¾. He afterward paced a mila in 2:05½, a new mark for a half-mile track.

The second week of the Orange County Circuit (Middletown) was a great success in the number of starters, also financially. The weather was extremely hot, and fast time was made. It is progressing this week at Port Jervis, and next week comes Goshen, where Page is entered in the free-for-all.

Tha Baden Trotting Association have decided to hold big international heat races twice in 1899 and 1900, open to four-year-old stallions and mares of all countries. The distance will be a mile and a quarter, best two in three. Tha prize will be over $8,000, and is called the Solms Priza after the prince who is president of the association. Will any one deny that the American sport is not gaining many admirers in Europe? Here is an opportunity for American breeders.

At the summer meat of the Northern New York Breeders' meeting, held at Glens Falls on Friday, Mrs Harriet Winch of Middlebury, Vt., drove Major Wonder a mile to a road cart in 2:17¾. This is tha world record for lady drivers.

Tha medals awarded for six most humane car-drivers have been awarded to the men selected by a committee of observation consisting of ladies. The medals ara original in design and ware presented by Mayor Strong. They were offered by the New York Herald. One of the successful drivers received his medal for refusing to hasten his horses, one of which was lame, when ordered to do so by his superior. A lady saw the transaction and reported it to the committea.

The roof gardens still fill the place of the theatres and are generally doing a fair business. At the Grand Central Palace Roof, Planka, the female lion-trainer, exhibits four cubs born on the roof last week to "Mrs. Browser," her pet lioness. They are frolicsome little fellows and appear to be glad they were born. Koster & Beal's roof garden closes this week.

The theaters begin to show signs of activity. The Lyceum will open August 31, so will the American, the Fourteenth Street, also the Bijou.

Maggie Cline, who has heretofora made a success in singing Irish songs, is going to try the "legitimata" in "On Broadway." How in the world she will ever commit a part I cannot understand. It is well known sha oft-times "sticks" in songs she has sung fifty times and has to introduca a few lines addressed to the conductor of the orchestra until thay come to her. She certainly is laboring if she is trying to learn a part.

The Empire Theater Company of London has offered Mr. Hammerstein three million dollars for his music hall, which he rafused; another offer was then made by the London Alhambra.

Mr. Sells is making vary marked improvaments in the Standard Theater, which he will conduct on tha vaudaville plan. Ha has been a successful circus man; let us see how he will succeed with tha "profesh." He may discover that horses, clowns and so forth ara more easily managed. The city never saw so many of the profession looking for engagements as now.

Tha base ball score changes but little. New York managed to go up a peg, but fell back to seventh. The attendance at tha grounds is not large, nothing like a few years ago.

Seventy-seven carloads of fruit from California reached here last week, principally Bartlett pears. They had ripened so rapidly on the way that they sold from $1.40 to $1.50 a box. Peaches were in much better condition, but prices wara low. A shipment of California fruit from this city to Southampton by the New York on her last trip was found so overripe that the prices were nominal. Bartlatts sold for twenty cents to forty cents a box. It is claimed tha boxes were not constructed to give ventilation.

Owners of dogs complain that this is an exceptional year for fleas. The large kennels ara using sheep dip.

When all other remedies for mange fail, try this: Take two one pound boxes of Lewis concentrated lye, mix with one pint of soft water and four pounds of sulphur; put the solution into an old kerosene barrel, three parts full of water. Mix all with eight ounces of sulphuric acid; dip the dog every day until cured. J. O. M.

Interesting Newe From Montana.

A horseman just returned from Montana brings all sorts of news of interest to turfmen and race goers. In the first place, he says four men from this part of the world made considerable money. They were Frank M. Sharkey, Frank Farrar, Tom Keating and Jockey Tommy Butler. Sharkey won thirteen straight races with Jim Bozeman. Ha now owns five yearlings, one a half-brother to Realization, by Eolian, for which he recently paid $400. Tampa, a pretty good mara in any man's country, will race here next winter. After taking in the Helena and Spokane meetings Sharkey will go to his home in Stockton, Cal.

Charley Davis, who used to train Wildwood, has brought Sallie Sensible to Sacramento. Ha had considerable tronble with the Smith Bros. over the Salvator filly, which ba bought ont of a selling race for $500. Davis sold old Joa Cotton for $150 to W. Singleton, the present owner of Yreka.

Billy Short brought to Sacramento Encino, Road Warmar and a two-year-old by Silver King from Skalkaho's dam. Short won several races, but got in wrong a few times, so that his trip was not an extremely profitable one.

Cooper (he "of color"), brought down to Sacramento from Montana the fair performers, Sunrisa II and Skalkaho.

May W., a filly from Northwest Territory that showed ability to give weight and a beating to imp. Ogden and all other two-year-olds in Montana, goes to New Orleans to race next winter.

Zeke Abrabams remained over at Helena. Ha owns tha brotber to Salvation, a colt as pretty as a picture, but not as yet afflicted with phenomenal speed.

Cabrillo is now in Sacramento, and will be given a much-needed rest of six weeks or two months.

Ike Morehouse was presented with Hanford after the gelding broke down.

'Frisco Hoag's horses race at Helena and Spokane before coming home

Little Tommy Butler, back in San Jose, was the idol of the race goers and of the ladies in particular. Ha cleaned up a fair-sized fortune.

Brough is well liked in Montana as a judge.

Tom Butler, a Butte newspaper man of means and a royal good fellow, is going into tha racing game heavily. It is his intention to coma to San Francisco next winter and add two really high-class horses to his already large string. For these ha is willing to pay $10,000, it is said.

D. G. Bricker, the mining magnate, is also going to ba a factor in tha racing game. He has fifteen or twenty head of yearlings now. Marcus Daly will surely race horsas here next wintar. Johnny Campbell will hava one division and Billy Randall another.

Don Cæsar is so sore that he can scarcely raise a gallop, and the same can be said of imp. Fullerton Lass.

Thay like the Australian starting gata in Montana very much.

"Col. Joa Fingers" bas bought Tin Cup Joe, a half-brotber to Dara.

On his way home our informant saw Fly, who was journeying toward Chicago, where he goes to have an operation performed on his head.

Nearly every borseman in Montana talks of coming here next winter, and it begins to look as if both of our racing clubs would hava to build many extra stalls to accommodate the host of horses coming Californiaward.

Van Bokkelen is in Woodland by this time with Boodle, Hazel H., Letter B. and three other harness horses. Winship & Keating's string got there on Wednesday. W. Pyle, of Caffrey Stock Farm, is to bring on ten good trotters to California, including Robbie P., the free-for-aller. The horses will be quartered at Sacramento.

"Eight Hundred Dollars Saved."

Mr. C. E. Dinehart, Casbier State Bank at Slayton, Minn. writes: "One bottle of Quinn's Ointment cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered $800. I would not be without it if it cost $5 a bottle. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it bas no equal. Price $1.50. For sale by J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F., also druggists in general.

THE State Fair this year will surpass all others. Hundreds of stalls have alrsady been engaged. The track is perfect and Secretary Ed. F. Smith as usual is fulfilling all the duties of his office in a way thoroughly satisfactory to the association and the public.

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GOMBAULT'S
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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Dominating Question.—Can harness racing he placed on an absolutely fair and square hasis? Can it he so controlled as to approach that high standard? Can the "truly American sport" he divested of features, which the most ardent devotee of fast harness horses cannot sanction, provided he has not heen so far misled hy custom and precedent as to regard deviations from a straight course slight transgressions? Should the answer he in the negative, then the decadence of the sport is fully assured.

But I am far from heing ready to acknowledge that harness racing can not he purified, and just as sure that it will be, notwithstanding the efforts to keep it in the same old and deeply-worn rut. No matter if the rules to promote fair and honest racing are only partially enforced, if even a hundred escape to one punished, that sole instance will draw attention to the better system, and compel others to follow the example.

That two drivers of such prominent horses as Bouncer and Derby Princess have heen made to pay the penalty of laying up heats will have a potent effect, and that it was richly deserved is beyond denial. The bets on these horses on the heats which were "thrown" heing declared off, the reward for the crooked work was not forthcoming, and there was nothing to make good the fines. Betting on heats is very likely to aid reform, and notwithstanding some of the writers, who justify the "pernicious practice," have denounced speculation on heats, claiming that its abrogation would do away with laying up, the tendency will he in the other direction. Before speculation on heats hecame prevalent there was no lack of staying hehind to gain an advantege. In some instances the governing motive was to let others hattle while the layers-up were taking it easily; in very many cases to affect the hetting on the result.

Splan's story—first told a number of years ago—is an illustration of the last-named cause. The owner of a horse which he thought could not lose, and the hettors sharing in the opinion, he sold too high in the pools to suit his ideas, so he told the driver to throw off a heat. This was done without affecting the pools, and the order was repeated.

Then the speculation was hrisk enough to suit the scheming owner, and the rates also satisfactory. The third was also laid up hy the quondam favorite and the race ended. Taking the driver to task for the evident swindle, an answer came which was surely to the point.

"I laid up two beats to please you, and it is ——— queer if I could not lay up one to please myself."

Were hetting on heats annulled the practice would flourish, and without douht repetitions of two for the owner and one for the driver. A comparatively easy matter to "throw" a race when judges permit drivers to throw a portion of the number of heats required to win; when every heat must he contested hy every horse in the race, the dark joh will he far more difficult.

The late meeting at Columhus, Ohio, presented two illustrations, one of them where no notice was taking of laying up heats to the detriment of the honest contestants, the other where laying up and apparent frauds were visihle. I quote from an editorial in The Horseman:

> Not so Enjoyable.—The Friday of the Columbus meeting was marked and marred hy sundry occurrences that should have no place in so great a meeting. Peculiar, indeed, were the happenings of Friday, August 7th, at the Buckeye Capital's track, and every one cognizant of the circumstances most regret that the record-making, record-hreaking gathering came to an end practically under the cloud of suspicion.
>
> It matters not to the people whether mistakes result from ignorance or fraudulent intent, so long as mistakes are made the sport must suffer in puhlic estimation.
>
> In the 2:12 trot Miss Nelson was the favorite, and won the first heat in 2:11¼, reducing her record and winning in gallant style. James L., the doughty representative of the Dexter Prince family, took the second round in 2:09½, entering the 2:10 list, and then came hack the third heat in 2:12¼. Meantime Tilden, with McVera, had heen taking things easy, despite the rule against laying up, and in the the fourth heat the pair came to the front in 2:10¼, comparatively fresh and ahle to win the next two rounds in slower time.
>
> Disagreeahle though this laying-up of heats was to the puhlic, worse was to come. In the 2:20 pace, Miss Jennings, the McEwen mare who had scored such a runaway victory at Cleveland, sold favorite over the field at odds of five to one on, and on form she appeared to have the field at her mercy. Her driver made no move for the first heat, which went to Brandon, the full hrother to Hal Braden, 2:07½, in 2:12¼. This made no difference in the hetting, Miss Jennings selling favorite at five to one over the field, and when she stepped up and took the second heat in 2:09½, and jogged home in the third in 2:12¼, no one hut the merest tyro or an "insider" would have thought of purchasing the short end. Nevertheless the odds lengthened ominously, and though it had heen noticed that the McEwen faltered a trifle at the finish of the third mile, it was postively hard to see why the ruling odds should he twenty-five for Miss Jennings and twelve on the field. What seemed to the unprejudiced onlooker an explanation of the matter came in the fourth heat, when Miss Jennings hroke early in the round and McDonald made no effort to catch her. Stride hy stride she lost ground, and as Monopole finally paced under the wire in 2:14½, the great mare was distanced and out of the race for good and all.

Reporters for the "horse papers" seem to consider it to be their "hounden duty" to uphold all the rascality which is perpetrated on the tracks. Praise drivers fulsomely for hreaking the rules and take the judges to task for thwarting villainy hy declaring the hets off. In this cese one of them discourses thus:

"Miss Jennings hroke on the turn and failed to strike a pace again until the other horses had finished the heat; finally Jennings came jogging down the homestretch, passed the stand, and went almost around to the quarter-pole. McDonald turned the mare around and was going to leave the track, hut at the call of the hell finally came to the stand. The judges, on questioning McDonald as to the cause of Miss Jennings' failure to pace the heat, were informed that she simply acted hadly. The judges, without making a proper investigation, suspicioned that the race was crooked and declared all pools off, which was certeinly a great injustice to the puhlic."

There was certainly enough in plain sight to warrant "suspicioning crookedness," plenty to have gone still further and expelled the driver. The scribe, however, adds: "Your correspondent, after thorough investigation, finds that the severe criticism of their decision in regard to pools hy the puhlic is certainly warranted and wes made without proper investigetion, es the mere, Miss Jennings, wes undouhtedly sick."

The driver only vouchsafed the statement that she "simply acted hadly," and from his desire to get her to the stable without giving opportunity for examination, was strong confirmation that the suspicions of crookedness were well founded.

The rule now requires that all drivers shall "weigh off," whether hodily weight or not, and from all the circumstances, especially the change in the hetting from "five to one on" to $25 on Miss Jennings to $15 on the field, close investigation would have resulted in a heavier verdict.

The reporter, heretofore quoted, volunteers the assertion that "Miss Jennings was undouhtedly sick," but does not intimate what the ailment was. He also excuses laying up the first heat hy the plea that "Miss Jennings drew a had position in the opening heat and McDonald made no effort to win it." Her position at the start of the first heat is not given, hut as her driver voluntarily accepted the eleventh place for the start in the second heat, the plea is too weak for acceptance.

I am glad to see that the report in the American Sportsman is quite different, although more emphatic language could have heen employed to mark the infraction of the rule: "The latter (McVera) had heen sleeping until the fourth heat, when he cut loose and had the tired field at his mercy."

Instead of enforcing the new rule, which forhids laying up a single heat, the judges permitted Tilden to drop with McVera and inflicted no punishment," is what is said about the race which Miss Nelson or James L. would have prohahly won if the protection which the rule affords had heen awarded them. In relation to the Miss Jennings swindle, the Sportsman report reads:

> Miss Jennings, fresh from her great performance at Cleveland, was the strongest kind of a favorite for the 2:20 pace. She made no move for the first heat and Brandon earned his maiden record in 2:12¼.
>
> Again the provision to protect the hackers of Miss Jennings was not enforced, and the filly gathered in the next two heats with little or no opposition.

Even that much in support of a rule which is the very basis of honest racing from a "class" paper is something, and I fervently hope that all the journals which ere devoted to the large interests dependent on harness racing meeting with proper encouragement will do their utmost to have the law enforced. The dominating question, without question, and sooner or later must prevail. The daily papers of New York, at the time of the meeting of the N. T. A., endorsed the amendment to rule 28 unanimously, and it may he that the main dependence to carry out its provisions will rest with the papers which do not make the horse their chief feature. In one respect they are in a hetter situation to treat with independence turf and track affairs, and then, too, the reporters who do that part of the work are under the rigid surveillance of the city editor, who will readily detect bies in either direction.

Strangely anomalous that papers professing to have a desire that honest racing should prevail will do all in their power to thwart the purpose of a rule which is plainly and unequivocally opposed to fraud in races. The mandate, that "every heat in a race must he contested by every horse in the race; an honest endeavor on the part of every driver to win," when carried out in good faith will put an effectual stop to dishonest racing as far as that can he accomplished. If heats are not thrown races of heats will he "straight."

The claim that it cannot be enforced is too puerile to deceive anyone. The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association has a similar rule, and that has heen adopted hy the California Jockey Cluh. The opening clause, "Every heat must he contested hy every horse in the race, and in no case will laying up a heat he countenanced." There is a similar explanation to that in rule 28, and two expulsions for hreaking the law were sufficient to give those who would fain he violators a wholesome dread of the penalty.

* * *

Santa Rosa, All Hail!—Quite surprising to me that there should he such a general acquiescence in the project of holding the Fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. at Santa Rosa. While I have not seen many of the owners of horses which are likely to participate in the meeting, every one conversed with has expressed favorable opinions. Others who are fond of harness sports also concur in holding the meeting there, end with the promised excursion trains there will he a number of attendants from San Francisco and Oaklend.

That the people of Sonoma county will give it hearty support is well assured, and altogether the prospecta for a successful fair are very good.

The time which will he the hest for the meeting to be held is not so easily arranged, though the proposition that it should he subsequent to the election is favorahly considered. There will he more excitement as election draws near than at any previous election for years past, and that will he antagonistical in an emineot degree.

Should the weather he unfavorable there can be postponements with little detriment, heing the last gathering of harness racers for the season and the sojourn at Santa Rosa pleasant. Better still, horses can he kept there as cheaply as in any section of California, and hoard for the men reasonahle.

A full meeting of the Board of Directors can he held in Sacramento during the fair, and the sooner the question is settled the hetter.

* * *

Change the Shuffle.—I would suggest to my good friend, O. A. Hickok, of over a third of a century's standing, that he change his system of racing, and in place of shuffling to "stock the cards," give a thorough, straight mix, trusting to a fair share of luck and skillful manipulation of the cards Dame Fortune allots him to ohtain the victory. Were I less confident of the change heing to his advantage this advice would not he proffered. Well satisfied that Josie B. at least would do hetter if not forced to a rear position in the opening heat, as an animal of her temperament is apt to he discouraged when fifteen of her competitors lead her at the finish.

Then, too, the trick-the-loop game has hecome so common that new hands appear to he adepts at the husiness. More skillful than old practitioners, as was proved hy the celehrated case at Detroit. Where Hickok laid up two heats McLaughlin went two hetter and came out victorious, and if some other driver had held hack for five or six heats, under the conditions pursued, all sterting, unless deharred from heving heen drawn or distanced to the end of the rece, McLaughlin might have heen heaten.

That Hickok hes played in the hardest kind of luck for yeers is apparent. None more skillful than our old-time friend, none who pay closer attention to the husiness, or who manage hetter with this one exception. When he pursues the same tactics as were followed hy the managers of Azote and Gov. Strong in 1895, even the "fickle jade" who has frowned so persistently may change and present a "smiling face" hereafter.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Crit. Davis, Inventor, Trainer.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Dec. 15, 1895.

Spohn Medical Co.

Dear Sirs:—I used the Spohn Distemper and Cough Cure and find it a wonderful medicine for all contagious and chronic throat diseases of horses, a greet cure as well as a sure preventive. It should he in every stahle. I will keep it on hand. Please find remittance for a half-dozen packages.

Yours truly, Crit. Davis.

Probably the only woman in the country who has driven a trotter to a record helow 2:30, according to rule, is Mrs I. F. Crosby, of Brewster, Mass., who at Manchester, New Hampshire, drove the mare Emma B., by Highland Gray, to a record of 2:26½. This record was made to a regulation hike sulky, to which vehicle Mrs. Crosby has driven Emma B. several reces. Mrs. Crosby took up riding and driving horses to improve her health, which was had, and the experiment was an entire success. The story omits to tell whether she wears hloomers or just ordinary pants.

Capt. James Rees has accepted the position of presiding judge at the coming great Pacific Coast Jockey meeting at Ingleside, and J. W. Wilson, of Sacramento, will he associate judge at the same place. Capt. Rees writes to Secretary Leake from Detroit: "If all the horsemen go to San Francisco this winter that say they are going you will have to have a line of stahles to the ocean."

Messrs. Killip & Co. announce that the first sale of thoroughhreds to take place in this State this fall will he held ahout the 1st of November, and will consist of a consignment from Palo Alto, sons and daughters of Flamheau, Racine, etc.

In the death of Millen Griffith, owner of Flying Jib, 2:04 and a number of other extremely fast pacers and trotters, the light harness horse industry of California has lost a good friend and liheral patron.

Ed Corrigan's horses, Moylan and Mohalasca, were successful at Detroit on Thursday last, and Sue Kittie, hy imp. Darehin also won at the same place.

Charley Boots has engaged twenty stalls and J. Naglee Burk seventeen at the coming hig State Fair meeting.

Ferrier heat a fine field of horses at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf last Thursday at Sheepshead Bay.

Secretary Leake, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, is getting along nicely, and is ahle to sit up in hed.

Al Leach & Co. have the auction pool privileges at the Woodland Fair.

Do not forget the meeting at Monterey next week.

Kalamazoo, Mich, July 31, 1896.

Caloric Vita Oil Co:—The Caloric Oil duly received et Cleveland would suggest your making an agency at Chicego with J. H. Fenton Co., 151 and 153 Michigan avenue. They are the largest and hest people in such goods line West, end also at Detroit, Mich., with Tuttle & Clark, also in the same line of goods. You should sell $25,000 or $30,000 worth of this oil throughout the East the next year or two.

Yours truly,

Kalamazoo Farm Co.

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Situated at Pleasanton, Alameda County, California

The tract of land consists of 100 acres of the finest of pasture land with water close to the surface; divided into many paddocks, in which are growing alfalfa, Australian rye grass, clover and alfilleria. Stallion paddocks and huildings, and a track which every prominent trainer in America says is without an equal for either winter or summer work.

It must he seen to he appreciated, and the orders are that **MUST BE SOLD** at once.

The price set is far helow its value, and for climate, location and soil it is the IDEAL PLACE.

Here's an opportunity for some horseman to make a fortune. Hay can be purchased in the neighborhood at $6 per ton, and as this place is only forty miles from San Francisco, with three trains running daily each way, it should soon find a huyer.

Write at once for further particulars to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

A. O. VANDERVOORT, - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Children of the Winds at Sacramento.

Sacramento, August 20, 1896,

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Since writing my last there have heen several good workouts. In fact, every day we see some of the equine strings indulging in good, serviceehle gellops, and begin to show vast improvement in the menner in which they execute the allotted tasks apportioned them. Last week we noticed on Wednesday the following did very creditahle preperatory work:

Perheps and a two-year-old colt hy Kylo in Jack Clifford's stahle broke away from the five-eighths pole, running the first three-eighths in 0:38½, the half mile in 0:52½, the five-eighths in 1:05½, when the two-year old pulled off, and Perhaps continuing, went three quarters in 1:20, the seven-eighths in 1:33, and the mile, pulling up, in 1:48—a good gallop, considering the eesy menner in which he did it.

Then a Frenchmen's filly called Bezonia next went a good gellop with Peoples up, traversing the five-eighths in 1:05, going strong and well all the way.

Lumina and Fleur de Lis next went a good gellop, swinging all the way, five eighths in 1:09. They seemed to only he just sent for a two-minute clip, so easily were they moving.

Tom Boyle coupled up two well bred, handsome fillies bred at Rancho del Paso. One was hy Tyrant Well, they skipped along nice and comfortable, negotieting the half mile in 0:53½ eesily—a very nice couple.

We noticed a very handsome hay yearling hy Morello, out of a sister to Mark L. helonging to George Poormen, who is just hreaking her, and she seemed very docile; in fect, a hoy weighing about sixty pounds was riding berehecked round the stehles. We hear she will he shown at the fair.

Dave Bridges sent Von Dunk a very good gellop of three quarters of a mile, which he traversed in his old style.

Tom Boyle also hed old Banjo out working on the roeds, and the old fellow seems as gay as ever he did; in fect, he geve the boy on his back to understand he was not asleep nor yet played out. Old Jeck Richelieu looks real well and big, and is thriving femously up here.

On Mondey afternoon we sew Seilor Prince (hy Prince of Norfolk out of Haidee), in Daggie Smith's string, work out three quarters with about 112 pounds up in a very business-like menner, going the half mile in 0:50½, the five-eighths in 1:03¾. and the full three-quarters in 1:17, and did not seem all out at that. This horse promises to be a very good "dark horse" in the near future.

Among the recent arrivals from Montana way, preceded hy "Colonel Gilligan" and "Major Bill Nye," who seem as if they bought tickets for a passenger train and hy mistake got on a hog train, then were switched off on some siding and struck hy a St. Louis hurricane, which landed them here in a very dilapidated condition.

Saturday morning was a regular out-and-out busy morning for gallopers; in fact, a men would require half a dozen stop watches and as many hands to use them, besides missing his breakfast, to have ticked off all the gallops done this morning. But out of the numerous gallops performed we managed to take the following:

That consistent and useful bread-winner, Olive, was sent three-quarters of a mile, and negotiated the first half in 0:50½, the five-eighths in 1:04¾ and the three quarters in 1:18½, apparently all out at the finish, hut she seems to he coming along nicely now, as she had not been asked to do much.

Trainer "Ah" Stemler next gave us a chance to judge the calibre of his string by sending Summertime a good, serviceable gallop of three quarters of a mile, which she seemed to negotiate in the easiest possible manner in 1:25, swinging all the way. Next he sent Bueno another good work-out for three-quarters. The first half he covered in 0:52, the five-eighths in 1:06 easily, and just galloping along made the full three-quarters in 1:21, finishing under a pull. Then we saw Caliente come on the track for a similar task, going strong and well. The first half was put behind 0:51½, the five-eighths in 1:05¼ and the three-quarters in 1:21, pulling up.

Then Red Pike, under "Frisco's" charge, was given five-eighths. The first half he covered in 0:52 easily, and finished in 1:06, going strong and well.

Sailor Prince, who seems to he a veritable sprinter, next worked three-quarters, going strong and well, the first half in 0:50½. Continuing on strongly, he covered the five-eighths in 1:04, and finished the three-quarters in 1:17½, winding up strong and well.

George Rose was sent a mile. He traveled along in a very resolute manner. The first half he covered in about 0:52, the five eighths in 1:06, on to the three quarters in about 1:21½, the seven-eighths in about 1:35 and the mile in 1:50, eased up.

Carnation was then sent out, and to enliven the monotony of things was sent a three-quarter mile gallop, apparently not against the watch; still she worked three-quarters in 1:24, going easy all the way.

Tonino and Perhaps were next coupled together for once round, going strong and well all the wey, Perheps having the edventsge over his stehle mate. They negotieted the "once round" comfortehly in 1:47, or about 1:51 to the mile.

Malo Diehlo and Silver State were companions over three quarters of a mile, which they negotiated in a very setisfactory menner, going the helf in about 0:51, the five eighths in 1:05½, and completing the distence strong and well in 1:20. Jim Grent seems to have his string in very good condition.

Frank Depoister sent his two fillies for e godd working gallop, covering the half in 0:54, and finishing strong and well the five eighths in 1:08 eesy.

Tuesday morning there was a great amount of good, serviceehle work performed on the track, in fact, it would teke a prestidigateur or a sleight-of-hand conjuror to manipulate a watch to call off all the gallops done, seemingly in one continuous procession, but I will give you what I ceught.

First we noticed Summertime striding along for three querters of a mile, which she accomplished in 1:22, apparently all out, but cerrying a good weight. That accounts for it.

Bueno also went skimming along merrily over three quarters of ground in 1:21, with epperently little exertion to accomplish the seme.

Then Fleur de Lis and Lumina were sent for a good extender of three-quarters, which they went with great ireedom and eese in 1:19, elso handicapped with good weights up.

Caliente was another one to go bounding along like a gelloping machine for three-quarters, which she negotiated with ease in 1:19.

Torsina also went striding along for three-quarters, which she performed easily in 1:21.

San Merco went along for a mile very strongly in a two-minute clip.

Pete Mitchell sent a Brown Fox colt, Rienzi and Widow Jones for half a mile, which they negotiated eesily in 0:54.

Rummell went a very taking and in fact a real good gallop of a mile, running it eesily in 1:47, a first-class go.

George Palmer had a good gallop of three-quarters, and performed it with ease in 1:20.

Nic Nac went alone in a very taking manner, covering three-quarters in 1:21 easy and strong.

The memhers of Murry's string were mostly sent along at good, serviceahle two-minute gallops.

Challenge was also sent a good, serviceeble work-out of three quarters in 1:18½, doing it easily.

Old Libertine, who arrived lest week from the Eest, wes worked a little lest Saturday, speeding along for three-eighths in about 0:40, but seemed a trifle sore since. He may throw it off later on, however, and it may be caused by his long travel on the cars.

A lot of fresh arrivals are coming every day nearly. When the Montana lot arrives we will not have stall room enough.

Capital.

A Relief for Thoroughbred Breeders.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Jockey Club, which was held April 13th in the board room at the office of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, the following amendment to rule 38 of the Rules of Racing, proposed hy Mr. Francis R. Hitchcock, wes adopted:

"If it be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards of the Jockey Club that the failure of registration be unintentional or accidental, such registration may he permitted by the payment of a fine of $10, if such application he made on or before December 31st of each year, and if after said date upon payment of a fine of $50 for each registration."

This amendment will he welcomed hy breeders generally, hecause it enables them to make up for neglect in not having entered and named their yearlings at the proper time. Half the time stud grooms have heen directly responsihle for the non-registration and naming of foals. Now a breeder may register his foals after the regular time on payment of a modest fine. One of the greatest beneficiaries under the amended rule will he the two-year-old Arezzo, owned hy Mr. Levy and trained hy Eugene Leigh. He has the reputation of being a real crack. In fact, Mr. Leigh thinks that he can heat any of the two-year-olds that have raced this year. He will have a chance to display his real merit at Sheepshead Bay.—"Centaur" in New York Com. Advertiser.

The new 2:10 pacer Judge B., 2:10, is triply inhred to Volunteer. His sire, Greenbush King, is hy Greenbush, son of Woodbury, hy Floride, whose dam was hy Volunteer, as was also Woodhury's, while his own dam is hy Ensign, whose dam was a Volunteer mare.

Wilton, 2:19¼, hy George Wilkes, now has the distinction of having sired two younger 2:10 trotters than any other sire, viz., Bessie Wilton, 2:09¼, and Moquette, 2:10, both of whom carry four-year-old records.

Remember, entries to a number of very important races at the State Fair close today (Saturday). Be sure and attend to this important matter at once.

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We have hundreds of such testimonials.
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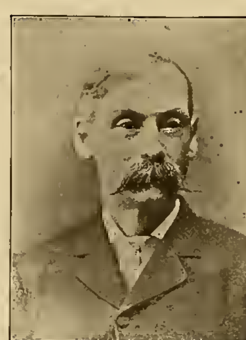

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STATE FAIR ENTRIES

Trotting and Pacing

TO CLOSE AUGUST 22, 1896

SEE THAT LETTERS ARE SO POSTMARKED.

DATE OF RACE.		CLASS.	CHARACTER.	PURSE.
September	2	2:25 Trot	"Heat Dashes"	$ 1,000
"	7	2:35 Trot	" "	800
"	7	2:27 Pace	" "	800
"	8	2:22 Pace	" "	1,000
"	9	2:15 Trot	3 in 5	1,000
"	9	2:14 Pace	3 in 5	1,000
"	9	2:19 Trot	3 in 5	1,000
"	14	2:30 Trot	"Heat Dashes"	800
"	15	2:17 Trot	3 in 5	1,000
"	15	2:17 Pace	3 in 5	1,000
"	16	2:10 Pace	3 in 5	1,200
"	16	2:10 Trot	3 in 5	1,200
"	16	2:20 Trot	"Heat Dashes"	1,000

Entrance fee and general conditions same as announced in original programme that closed August 1st.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. C. M. CHASE, President.

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(REGISTERED TRADE MARK)

res Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Restores Lost Vigor, Painful or Suppressed Menstruation,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs of either sex.

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McDOWELL, driver Azote, Pleasanton, Cal.
E. McHENRY, driver John R. Gentry, Freeport, Ill.
CK CURRY, driver Joe Patchen, Chebanse, Ill.
F. GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N Y.
DD DOBLE, trai er and driver, Chicago.
VE WAIXEL, trainer and driver, 3325 Vernon avenue.
TT FISHER, 137 and 141 Twenty-sixth street, Chicago.
MS & CO., Chicago stables, 2129-1131 Indiana avenue.
CK O'NEIL, trainer and driver, Chicago.
EUGENE SULLIVAN, official veterinary surgeon Chicago fire department.
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H. I. SAXTON, Grand Grove Farm, Morgan Park, Ill.
C. H. STILES, Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill.
GEORGE WEST, trainer and driver, Chicago, Ill.
F. S. GORTON, 2120 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
HON. JUDGE E. HANECY, 3116 Michigan avenue.
G. W. BARSTOW superintendent Siegel, Cooper & Co. s ables.
ROB CARNATHAN, trainer, Minnenpolis, Minn.
ANDERSON TRANSFER COMPANY, Chicago.
A. HANSON, sud't Uinta Stock Farm, Wyoming.
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McKinney,

2:11 1-4

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AKLAND TROTTING PARK, AT $50 THE SEASON

Until Further Notice.

As an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4 ; Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooley 1, 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and a Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, be by de Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hamonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton ipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Ch' f, sire of een in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam e Bryan mare, by Imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in Amer- having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His utation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been dled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

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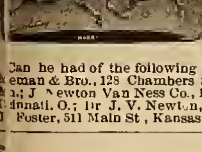

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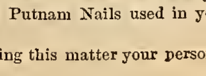
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WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

(*UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB*)

Morris Park, N. Y.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The attention of breeders, owners and trainers is called to the following events opened by the Westchester Racing Association:

To Close Midnight of Monday, Sept. 7, 1896

Spring Meeting, 1897.

FOR THEN TWO YEARS OLD.

The Juvenile, of $5,000—For two years old, foals of 1895. Entrance $25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further forfeit of $50. Starters to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $5,000, of which $600 to the second and $400 to the third. **Five furlongs.**

The Fashion, of $3,000—For fillies two years old, foals of 1895. Entrance $20 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further forfeit of $40 each. Starters to pay $60 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sufficient sum to make the gross value of the race $2,000, of which $400 to the second and $250 to the third. **Half mile.**

The Eclipse, of $10,000—For two years old, foals of 1895. Entrance $30 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further forfeit of $60. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $10,000, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third and $500 to the nominator of the winner. Winners of a race of the value of $2,500 to carry five pounds penalty. **Five and a half furlongs.**

Autumn Meeting, 1897.

The Nursery, a handicap of $5,000—For two years old, foals of 1895. If entered September 7, 1896—Entrance $15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1897, or, $25 forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. Starters to pay $75 each.

If entered January 5, 1897—Entrance $25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1897, or, $50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. Starters to pay $100 each.

If entered August 15, 1897—Entrance $75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. Starters to pay $150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $5,000; of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Eclipse Course.

Spring Meeting, 1898.

FOR THEN TWO YEARS OLD.

The National Stallion Race of $20,000.—For then two years old, foals of 1896, to be run at the Spring meeting in 1898, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close September 7, 1896, at $50 each, or only $25 for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1896. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS TO CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1896.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by December 1, 1896 at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1897. If left in after December 1, 1897, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after May 1, 1898, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race $20,000—all to the winner less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner $1,000, to the owner of the second $1,000, to the owner of the third $500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent. and 20 per cent. respectively of starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent. 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1896, allowed 5 lbs., if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 1, 1897, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse except for the original forfeit of $10.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

(Spring Meeting, 1898, Continued.)

FOR THEN THREE YEARS OLD.

The Withers, of $5,000—For three years old, foals of 1895. Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. If entered September 7th, 1896, $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5th, 1897. If left in after January 5th, 1897, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after January 5th, 1898, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $5,000, of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third. **The Withers mile.**

The Ladies', of $3,000—For fillies three years old, foals of 1895, to carry 117 lbs. If entered September 7, 1896, $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further subscription of $20 each. If left in after January 5, 1898, a further subscription of $30 each. Starters to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $3,000; of which $400 to the second, $200 to the third. **The Withers mile.**

The Belmont (estimated $10,000), closed with 55 nominations for yearlings February 4, 1896.

A supplementary entry for then two years old will close January 5, 1897. Conditions will be advertised at the time.

Spring Meeting, 1899.

The Belmont, estimated value $10,000 (the thirty-third renewal.)

To close for foals of 1896, September 7, 1896.

To close for yearlings (foals of 1896), August 15, 1897.

For then three years old, foals of 1898. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs.

LIABILITY FOR THOSE ENTERED AS FOALS.

A subscription of $10 each if entered as foals by September 7, 1896, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1898.

If left in after January 5, 1898, a further subscription of $25.

If left in after January 5, 1899, a further subscription of $50.

LIABILITY FOR THOSE ENTERED AS YEARLINGS.

A subscription of $25 each if entered as yearlings by August 15, 1897, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1898.

If left in after January 5, 1898, a further subscription of $50,

If left in after January 5, 1899, a further subscription of $75 each.

Starters to pay $150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add a purse as follows: To the winner a sum equal to the amount of entrance fees (except of those horses that start) less $1000, which sum it will pay to the nominator of the winner, and in addition the sum of $3,500, and plate to the value of $1,000, given by Mr. August Belmont.

To the second a sum equal to two thirds of the starting money, and in addition the sum of $1,000.

To the third a sum equal to one-third of the starting money, and in addition the sum of $500.

By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10.

Entries shall not be void by death of subscriber or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Mile and three furlongs, over the hill.

NOTE.—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race of 1898 and to the Belmont of 1899 is called to the following recently adopted amendment to Rule 72:

"In produce races or races for which nominations of foals are made, the nominator will be released from further liability by filing prior to the date of the first declaration stated in the conditions of the race, an accepted transfer of the entry, accompanied with all forfeits to date of such declarations."

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of the Jockey Club.

For entry blanks and information address

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course.
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Choicely-Bred Trotting Stock

Ideal Roadsters,
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Choice Broodmares For Sale

MYRTLE THORNE, 2:18¾, by Grandissimo, 2:23½, dam Belle Thorne, 2:32.

SIDNONA (1), a fast pacer by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Nona G., 2:25.

PRINCESS NONA (3), by Pilot Prince, dam Nona G., 2:25, a very promising filly for track or road work.

NANSOOK (5), by Electric, brother of Arion, 2:07¾, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

PILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Palomo Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

All of the above are fine roadsters and able to take low records. They comprise only a few of the many promising horses and colts for sale at the NAPA STOCK FARM. The entire stock of this ranch is offered for sale, comprising three stallions and many choice broodmares.

A MATCHED TEAM OF STANDARD-BRED MARES is also offered at a very low price. All of the stock on the farm was raised on the uplands, and is therefore hardy and sound. Bargains are offered in all lines. Attention is called to a specially fine lot of yearlings and the two-year-olds offered for sale. Any one who wishes horses of any kind should write for particulars. Address

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Bookmaking and Pooling

STATE FAIR, 1896

Applications will be received at the office of the State Agricultural Society, in Sacramento, on August 22, 1896, at 1:30 P. M. from all bookmakers that desire to book the first five days of the Fair at $100 per day, payable with application, two trotting and three running days. On the first-named there will be three races of heats each day, and on the latter five races per day. No bets less than $2 to be taken.

Also: A separate cash bid for the "Field" or $1 book for the entire meeting of seventeen days.

Also: A separate cash bid for the "Combination" book for the entire meeting.

Also: A separate proposition for Auction Pools.

Also: A separate cash bid for the exclusive race programme privilege (no advertisements thereon) for the entire meeting under usual conditions requiring accuracy, etc.

All "Cash Bids" to be accompanied by a certified check covering amount of bid.

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Almont Patchen

(0154)

Racing Record 2:15 -:- Public Trial 2:08 3-4

ALMONT PATCHEN was one of the gamest horses ever seen on a race track. He was foaled in 1882, and defeated the best pacers in his day. He was sired by Juanita, out of Gladys, by Gladiator 8336; second dam Old Belle, by Henry Belmont; third dam daughter of Sir Archy. Juanita was by Tilton Almont 1583, out of Benicia, by Signal: second dam Belle Harland. ALMONT PATCHEN is the sire of Laura M., 2:13½ (in seventh heat), Ruby M., 2:11¼, and Prince Bismarck, 2:19. He is a sure foal-getter, and all of his progeny are noted for their wonderful speed, gameness, individuality and perfect disposition. I will sell him at private sale, but if I should not succeed in disposing of him before September 1st, will put him up at auction at the State Fair, Sacramento.

I will also sell LADY FAY (dam of Laura M.); LAURA M. (2:13½), PRINCE BISMARK (2:19), two brothers to LAURA M. (2:13½), a four-year-old by CLARENCE WILKES, and also LADY THORNHILL, by Billy Thornhill. All are standard bred.

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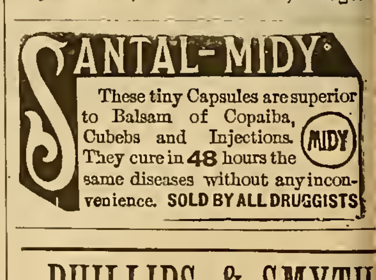

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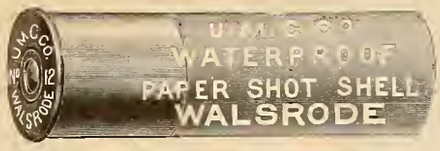

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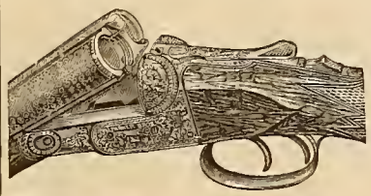

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SAN FRANCISCO:

LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
*8:00 A	Niles, San Jose, and way stations	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stock on, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville	4:15 P
*8 30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9 00 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9: 0 A	Martinez and Stockton	11:45 A
9: 0A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:0 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Lauding, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Guage).

†7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	†8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	†9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	†8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
†9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	†1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	3:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:31 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:08 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
†11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only.
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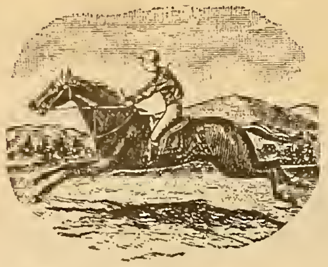

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Speed Programme:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

		Purse
1.	Trotting, Two-year-old Colt Stake, Closed February 1, 1896.	
2.	Trotting, 2:20 Class,	$ 600
3.	Running, Half-mile and repeat,	200

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

4.	Trotting, 2:27 Class,	600
5.	Trotting, 2:35 Class, For District horses.	400
6.	Running, Five-eighths mile dash,	200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

7.	Trotting, Three-year-old Stake, Closed February 1, 1896.	
8.	Pacing, 2:20 Class,	600
9.	Trotting, 2:15 Class,	800
10.	Running, Three-quarter mile dash,	200

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

		Purse
11.	Trotting, Two miles and repeat, For all horses eligible to the 2:24 class.	$ 600
12.	Pacing, 2:15 Class,	800
13.	Trotting, For all two-year olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz. Winner of Race No. 1 barred. Best 2 in 3.	250

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

14.	Running, Seven-eighths mile dash,	200
15.	Pacing, Free-for-all,	800
16.	Trotting, Free-for-all,	1000

CONDITIONS.

Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern pacing and trotting and State Agricultural Society rules to govern running.

Trotting and pacing purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of the above divisions of a purse.

The right is reserved to declare off any or all purses not filling satisfactorily to the Association.

For a walk-over a horse entitled only to its own entrance money and one-half of the additional entrance paid in in such race; the Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over; when only two start with the consent of the Association they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

The right is reserved to trot, pace or run heats of any two races alternately; also to change the day and hour of any race.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

All harness races three in five unless otherwise specified.

Entrance fee ten per cent of purse and must accompany nomination.

Entries close September 15, 1896.

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E. W. Ayers, owner of Beuzetta, 2:06¾.
M. Salisbury, owner of Alix, 2:03¾.
L. B. Holt & Co., owners of John R. Gentry, 2:03¾.
John O. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
Lesh Stock Farm, owner of Online, 2:04.
Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09¾.
Calumet Stock Farm, owners of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½.
Bob Stewart, owner of Ryland W., 2:07¾.

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE STATE FAIR MEETING.

Opened Auspiciously—A Surprise on the Initial Day—Everything of Interest to Lovers of Horses Closely Described.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

There was an excellent attendance on this, the opeoiog day of the State Fair. Evervbody seemed to be exchanging greetings, and the feeling that this was to be the largest and best race meeting ever held at Agricultural Park pervaded all. The ueatly-painted fences, newly-whitewashed build. iog and the fresh appearance of everything about the place reflected great credit upon those who have had the improvement of these immense grounds and buildings in charge.

Everything went off as smoothly as a bicycle over a cement track. No hitch anywhere. The starter, W. P. McNair, of Wichita, Kas., demonstrated his worth in the position he occupied, and his work wss highly commended hy all. Director J. W. Wilson presided in the judges' stand, with Directors De Long and Matthews as associates .The timers' staud was occupied by Messrs. Harry Agnew, Ab Stemler and F. P. Lowell. Five bookmakers drew in, beside the auction pool and field book, but again, as so often demonstrated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the "bookies" cannot eucceed in trotting races, for although the betting was ligbt the cash to the credit of the pencilers was lighter when the day's work was ended.

This was the poor man's day, in two events at least, for Thos. Smith of Vallejo gallantly captured the Occident Stake with his filly Sweet Rosie, and Dennis Gannon won the 2:40 trot with his mare Twilight. Thos. Keating, with Billy G., hy Gaviota (a son of Electioneer) won the 2:23 pace. In the Occident Stake Palita was affected with a slight rnptnre of the sac or envelope cf the heart, and were it not that Jamee Dustin pnlled her up in time there is no doubt she would have dropped dead.

During the intermissiou between the heats Casasa's famons band of sixty pieces played popular selections, and will continue to delight the vast audience every day.

The cattle exhibit will not commence before next week.

The first event at this meeting was a trotting stake for foals of 1893, and was known as the Occidental Stake, valne $1,995. Ont of the sixty that were nominated there were only three to face the starter, viz., Palita, Don Roberto and Sweet Rosie. Pools sold: Palita $20, field $7. The start was a straggling one, Palita getting ten lengths the worst of it, bnt he gradnally closed the gap on Don Roberto, who was seven lengths hehind Sweet Rosie at the distance flag. The latter broke, and hefore Smith, her driver, could get her straightened Don Roberto trotted and was np near her and was awarded second place behind Palita in the slow time of 2:25½.

The next heat was a repetition of this except that Palita had to receive a little encouragement to come in a winner a length in front of Don Roberto in 2:26¼. She had the worst of the start by ahout six lengths, however, and trotted every foot of the journey.

The next heat furnished a surprise to the talent, for Don Roberto took the lead from Sweet Rosie at the half as the latter hroke and won hy two lengths from the latter. The favorite, Palita, seeming to have lost her speed aod Phippen could not get her to extend herself. Time 2:28

Jas. Dustin was np behind Palita in the next heat, bnt he did not do any better with her than John Phippen, for she was almost 100 yards behind Sweet Rosie as the latter came in a winner by two lengths from Don Roherto in 2:30. Coming to the wire Palita faltered as if distressed and Dustin pulled her to a walk. A veterinarian wss called, and after an examination declared that she had ruptnred the sac covering the heart and would have to be carefully attended to at once. F. H. Covey was on hand, aod with Messrs. Dustin and Phippen soon had her resting easily.

Palita was withdrawn and Sweet Rosie and Don R berto were sent ont to hattle. Sweet Rosie won by a length in 2:28¾, Don Roberto being very unsteady.

When the two horses, Don Roberto and Sweet Rosie, came out for the next, or deciding, heat, Sweet Rosie broke and fell back fifty yards. Don Roberto trotted fast and opened a gap of one hundred yards at the half. Smith drove Sweet Rosie well, and as Don Roberto was turning into the stretch he got his little mare up beside the latter and won the heat and race in 2:34½. The large audience cheered Mr. Smith as he dismonnted. The veteran horseman owns the sire and dam of this filly, and Sweet Rosie is a credit to his good judgment. She has only heen worked a little over six weeks. Her sire, Mambrino Chief Jr., is the sire of George Washington, 2:16¾, Dollican, 2:24½, and Sweet Rosie, 2:28¾. The dam of Sweet Rosie is Daisy S. (the dam of Little Mac, 2:27½), hy McDonald Chief. Daisy S. is a full sister to Columbus S., 2:19½, aod is three-quarter sister to George Washington, 2:16¾. She is now in foal to McKinney, 2:11¼. They all hail from Vallejo.

Next came the 2:25 pacers. The entries were Billy G., Benard, Dictatus, Palatine, Nellie B., Beachwood and Lizzie E Pools sold: Billy G. $10, Nellie B. $9, field $3. The start was perfect, Palatine taking the lead with Nellie B. second and Billy G. third. Down to the half these two led all the rest, which were about a length apart, Benard bringing up the rear. At the half Billy G. passed Nellie B. and was only half a length hehind Palatine. Going to the three-quarter pole Billy G. got in front and kept there to the wire, Dictatus coming from the three-quarter pole very fast and getting the place by a nose from Beachwood in 2:16.

In the next heat pools sold: Billy G. $20, field $6. When the word was given Lizzie E. took the lead, with Billy G second, Nellie B. third and Dictatus fourth. Going down the backstretch Billy G. forged ahead of Lizzie B. and kept the lead to the wire. Nellie B. got the second place and it looked as if she would he there at the wire, but Dictatus, ably driven by Clarence Day, secured the coveted position. Billy G. won this heat by three lengths in 2:16½.

In the next heat Nellie B. got away on a break and was twenty yards out of it when the horses started. Billy G. led from wire to wire in 2:20. Beechwood got the second place, although Dictatnemade a hard drive for it.

The next event was the 2:40 trot. There were eight entries, viz.: Ellert, Peter Jackson, Silver Queen, Billups, Joe Nolan, Goldie, Alla and Twilight. Pools sold: Field $10, Twilight $5, Alla $3.

The starting was quite tedious. Goldie and Twilight led, with Peter Jackson third. It was a pretty race between the leaders, as the rest were clearly outclassed. Twiligbt, driven by that old-time horseman, Dennis Gannon, won the heat by half a length from his opponent, Goldie, in 2:20½. Peter Jackson third, Alla fourth, Billops fifth, Ellert sixth, Silver Queen and Joe Nolan distanced.

Pools sold: Twilight $10, field $5. Twilight and Goldie led the field to the three-quarter pole, Goldie fell back and Peter Jackson, who was third, got the second place. Coming to the wire it was a struggle, but Twilight was the faster and won in 2:20½, one length in front of Peter Jackson.

No pools were sold on this heat. Twilight won the heat and race from Peter Jackson hy half a length in 2:20½. Cecil, the driver of the latter, in a vain endeavor to get his horse with the pugulistic name to the front forced his horse to a hreak, and all chances of winning were lost thereby. Twilight is by Noonday, 2:30, out of a mare by Sidney, 2:19¾, and will get a record of 2:15 before the circuits euds.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, the Occident Stake, for foals of 1893, valne $1,995.

Sweet Rosie, ch f, by Mambrino Chief Jr.—Daisy S ..Smith	3	3	2	1	1	1
Don Roberto, br c, by Sidney—Fan, by Signal ......Maben	2	2	1	2	2	2
Palita, ch f, by Palo Alto—Elsie..............Phippen-Dustin	1	1	3	3	dr	

Time, 2:25½, 2:26¼, 2:28, 2:30, 2:28¾, 2:34½.

2:25 class, pacing, purse $800.

Billy G., ch g, by Gaviota—Jessie..........Keating	1	1	1
Dictatus, ch s, by Red Wilkes—Miss Lollie..........Day	2	3	3
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood..........Hodges	3	5	2
Nellie B, b m, by Christmas..........Baker	4	2	4
Benard, ch g, by Tuckaboe..........Whitney	6	4	6
Lizzie E., b m, by Elector..........Hoy	7	6	5
Palatine, ch m, by Tom Benton..........Bennett	5	dr	

Time, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:40 class. Purse $8[illegible]0.

Twilight, b m by Noonday—by Sidney..........Gannon	1	1	1
Peter Jackson, br b by Designer..........Cecil	3	2	2
Goldie, by Brigadier..........Lafferty	2	6	6
Billups, b h by Boydell..........Davis	5	3	4
Ellert, b g by Stamboul..........Casey	6	5	3
Alla, br f by Palo Alto..........Dustin	4	7	5
Joe Nolan, b h by Dexter Prince..........Bayless	dis.		
Silver Queen, b m by Silver King..........Hogoboom	dis.		

Time, 2:20½, 2:20½, 2:20½.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

The attendance was far better than that of yesterday, although the hetting was very light. The racing was anything but exciting, as the two Winship & Keating horses, Agitato and Laurel, were considered the winners before the bell tapped. Galleno, the Palo Alto entry, did not come up to expectations; in fact, he disappointed a large number by the poor showing he made in the race for two-year-olds. The winner, Owyhee, is one of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm productions, and is by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Ida Wood (dam of Babe Marian, 2:17½), by Simmons .The same judges and timers officiated.

The first race was for the two-year-old trotters, purse $650. There were three entries—Owyhee, a very large well-made son of Chas. Derhy out of Ida Wood, hy Simmons; Galleno, a hay colt by Monaco, out of Galena, by Gen. Benton, and Uncle Johnny, a chestnut gelding hy Benton Boy, out of Nellie, hy Brown Jug. There were few if any pools sold, Owyhee heing considered the favorite, and the ease with which he won the first heat in 2:24 and demonstrated his ability as a race horse verified the confidence the talent reposed in him. He was bred and is owned hy the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Uncle Johnny, a very true going youngster, was second in both heats. He is owned by G. E. Shaw of Hollister. He will be a very fast three year-old and is the making of a valuable campaigner. Galleno was distanced in the first heat.

The second event was for a purse of $1,000, heat dashes, and the following-named trotters came for the word: Maud P., Leader, Laurel, Letter B., Conn, Maude, Frances G., Stamboulette. Laurel wss barred in the betting. Maud B. was at 20 to 1 in the books and 50 to 1 the halance. The start was an excellent one. Maud P. essayed the task of leading, but Laurel soon took that honor away and kept it to the head of the stretch, where she hroke, and again Maude P. forged to the front, bnt Thos. Keating got her settled, and, passing the daughter of Idaho Patchen, wou hy two lengths in 2:16¾. Conn was third.

Laurel won the next heat easily. Maud P. held second position until the half was reached, in 1:07. Then she broke and Conn took her place and never relinquished it. Laurel passed tne judge's wire in 2:16¼.

In the third heat Laurel showed that she outclassed all her competitors, for she won easily in 2:17, Conn second aod Maud P. third. According to rule Laurel, the winner of the three heats, was sent to the stable and Conn, Maud P., Leader and Stamhoulette came out for the next heat. Conn won it by a length from Maud P., who beat Leader an eyelash for the place, Stamboulette was fourth. Time, 2:23½.

The next race was for the free for all three-year-old pacers. There were only five entries: Agitato, Prince Bismark, Joe Wheeler, Jennis Mc and Mollie Nurse. Agitato was barred in the betting and Jennie Mc was made choice at $20 to $10. When the quintette of sidewheelers were sent away Jennie Mc collared Agitato and accompanied him all the way to the seven-eighths pole. At this point this game gelding shook off the daughter of McKinney and won the heat by two lengths in 2:14½. Joe Wheeler was a length hehind Jennie Mc, Prince Bismark fourth and Mollie Nurse last.

In the next heat Jennie Mc took the pole from Agitato, with Prince Bismarck a close third, Mollie Nurse fourth, Joe Wheeler fifth. At the half, which was made in 1:06, Agitato took the lead and kept it to the wire. He paced this mile in 2:15. Jennie Mc was three lengths hehind.

Agitato won the next heat and race in 2:17, Jennie Mc second, Prince Bismarck third, Mollie Nurse fourth and Joe Wheeler, who got away bad, was distanced.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, two-year-old stake. 2:40 class.

Owybee, b c by Charles Derby—Ida Wood, by Simmons..........Chaboya	1	1
Uncle Johnny, ch g by Benton Boy—Nellie, by Brown Jug..........Kent	2	2
Galleno, b c by Monaco—Galena..........Dnstin	dis.	

Time, 2:24, 2:30.

Trotting, purse $1,000, heat dashes, 2:25 class.

Laurel, b m, by Nephew—Laura C., by Electioneer ...Keating	1	1	1	*
Conn, b h, by Inca—Belle..........Kelly	3	2	2	1
Maud P, blk m, by Idaho Patchen..........Quinn	2	3	3	2
Leader, blk g, by Tom Benton..........Rodriquez	4	5	5	3
Stamboulette, b h, by Stamboul..........Casey	6	4	4	4
Letter B., b m, by Ward B..........Van Bokkelen	5	dis		
Maude Frances G., b m, by Argent..........Goldwortby	dis			

Time, 2:16¾, 2:16¼, 2:17, 2:23½.

* Sent to stable.

Pacing, purse $600, free for all three-year-olds.

Agitato, b g by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson.......... ....Keating 1 1 1
Jennie Mc, b f, by McKinney.......Durfee 2 2 2
Prince Bismarck, b g, by Almont Patchen.......McDonald 4 4 3
Mollie Nurse, b f, by Monwood.......Clark 5 3 4
Joe Wheeler, blk g, by son of Sidney.......Owens 3 5dis
Time, 2:14½, 2:15, 2:17.

WOODLAND'S WONDERFUL MEETING.

Last Three Days of a Superb Season of Sport That Makes No End of Fame for the Pretty Yolo City.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27.

Agitato, three-year-old son of Steinway with the low rakish, "stealing" gait, smashed the world's three-year-old pacing race record this afternoon before an enthusiastic assemblage of 4,000 people, which included the beauty and wealth of Yolo county. He paced the third heat in 2:09¼, beating a capital field of all-aged horses in the 2:12 class. The best previous race record for a three-year-old pacer was jointly held by Judge Hurt and Miss Rita, with a mark of 2:09¾. Agitato's time also beat the best time made by a three-year-old pacer this year two full seconds, as Dan Q.'s best time was but 2:11¼.

The remarkable feature of Agitato's fastest mile was that Tom Keating took him ten feet from the pole all the way round, as the track next the pole was cut up a little, and the additional fact that Agitato was only driven to the three-quarters. If pressed the last quarter there is no doubt that Agitato would have negotiated the mile in 2:07, as many horsemen made the time from a quarter to a half second faster than the official timers.

Ottinger captured the trot in very easy style, and there was no heat he could not have cut his time two or more seconds.

The afternoon's sport began with the 2:12 pace. The starters were Agitato, Loupe, Hanford Medium, Hazel H., Javelin and Plunkett. Agitato ruled favorite in the pooling, selling for $25, while Hazel H. and the field each brought $5. The sidewheelers scored several times before they were sent on their journey. Loupe gradually assumed the lead, closely pressed by Agitato. The quarter was made in 0:34. Agitato crept up on Loupe along the backstretch, with Hazel H. trailing. Agitato kept his advantage to the end, but Hazel H. came very fast at the finish and was only beaten out half a sulky in 2:12. Javelin broke on the first turn. The close finish gave the supporters of the field some hope that Agitato was not invincible, and betting continued fairly lively.

The second heat attracted great interest. Agitato shot off in the lead, with Loupe at his sulky. The half was made in 1:04½, with Agitato a length ahead. McManns sent Loupe after Agitato, and the third quarter was paced in 0:31, a 2:04 gait, with Loupe's nostrils at Keating's elbow. McManns urged Loupe, who responded gamely, but Agitato was not to be denied, and won by the length of a sulky in 2:10½. Hazel H., who promised to be a factor in the race, broke on the first turn.

Applause greeted the knights of the sulky as they came out for the third heat. The spectators expected a great performance, and they were not doomed to disappointment. Agitato, who is a fast scorer, assumed the lead going around the first turn, and although the pace was a scorcher, less than two lengths separated Agitato, Loupe, Hazel H. and Javelin at the quarter, which was reached in 0:32½. It looked as if Agitato was to be given an argument. The watches clicked at 1:03¾ as Agitato passed the half, but unfortunately Hazel H. went up in the air and lost a dozen lengths before Van Bokkelen got her down to pacing. In the meantime Loupe was trying hard to get up to Agitato, who was pacing like a piece of machinery. The three-quarter mile pole was reached in 1:35. Down the stretch the flying wigglers came, but Agitato had too much speed, and won easily by two lengths from Hanford Medium, who came with a great burst of speed in the last sixteenth and nipped out Loupe by a length. When the time, 2:09¼, was hung out there was general hand-clapping. Starter McNair then announced that Agitato had broken the world's three-year-old pacing record, and that he was the second three-year-old by Steinway that had established a world's record, the other one being Free Colnaga. It was over the Woodland track that Diablo a few years ago broke the world's four-year-old pacing record. Agitato was bred by John F. Boyd, of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, who sold him last season to Winship & Keating for $500. It is confidently expected that Agitato will pace a mile in 2:06 before the present season is over. Although beaten, neither Loupe, Hanford Medium, Javelin or Hazel H. were disgraced, as Agitato is undoubtedly the sensational horse of the year. Loupe paced three good heats and was separately timed in 2:10 in the last heat.

After the record-breaking performance of Agitato, Keating, who is thoroughly conservative, made the following statement: "I drove Agitato a very much different race to-day than heretofore, but this was made imperative by the conditions that prevailed. I went right out in front and selected the path about ten feet from the pole. I was anxious lest I should be crowded into the cuppy going near the pole. In all Agitato's other races I have come from behind in the last quarter, and let me tell you that Agitato is a great finisher. He paced a last quarter over the Butte City track in 30 seconds. If all the conditions had been favorable this afternoon, I am confident that I could have driven Agitato a mile in 2:06. He is the fastest youngster that California has yet produced, and it is my calm and deliberate opinion that Agitato could beat Directly the best day that he ever saw, and everybody knows that Directly is one of the greatest colt performers ever hitched to a sulky in America. His record of 2:09¼ is no criterion of his speed, and I am hopeful that he will some day gain the world's championship at the lateral gait."

Agitato wears but five-ounce shoes, and paces very low to the ground. A pleasing fact to John Boyd of the Oakland Stock Farm is that Agitato and Diablo, a son and grandson of Steinway, should both have lowered world's records over the Woodland track. To those interested in blood lines it should be stated that Agitato is strictly trotting bred, his dam being by Ferguson, a son of George Wilkes.

The 2:12 trot did not excite much interest. It looked to be a foregone conclusion for Ottinger, and such it proved to be, for neither Toggles, Visalia nor Boodle were able to give him an argument any part of the journey. Ottinger looks good for a record of 2:10 before another month is over.

The starters in the five-furlong dash were Howard S., Iron Jacket, George L., Arnette, Perhaps, Lost Girl and Peixotto. The latter opened up favorite, with Howard S. second choice, but the latter was backed down from 2 to 1 to even money. The start was made by a new gate patent, but Peixotto twisted clear around, and, with Lost Girl, was virtually left at the post. George L. and Iron Jacket rushed out in the lead, four lengths ahead of Perhaps, Howard S. and Arnette. The leaders stopped in the stretch, Howard S. coming through and winning by a neck from Arnette. Time, 1:02½.

The one and one sixteenth miles handicap resulted in a glorious contest, five horses finishing all in a heap, which was a tribute to the skill of the handicapper. Two Cheers was the choice of the talent at 3 to 2, but Rebellion, Broad Billow, Warrago and Landlord all had supporters. My Sweetheart, however, came dangerously close to making a runaway race of it. She led by four open lengths at the half mile, but was only a length ahead as she turned into the stretch. In a desperate finish Rebellion won by a neck, while My Sweetheart, Broad Billow and Two Cheers were so close together that it was extremely difficult to separate them at the finish. The judges, however, placed My Sweetheart second. This concluded the grandest day's sport in the history of the association.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $600.

Agitato, b g by Steinway—Tone, by Ferguson...Tom Keating 1 1 1
Loupe, by John Seven Oaks.......McManns 3 2 3
Hazel H., by Bismarck.......Van Bokkelen 2 3 5
Hanford Medium, by Milton R.......Hoy 5 5 2
Javelin, by Creole.......Chaboya 4 1 4
Plunkett, by Strathern.......Mizner 6 dis.

Time—First heat—0:34, 1:07¼, 1:39 and 2:12. Second heat—0:33, 1:04½, 1:35½ and 2:10¼. Third heat—0:32½, 1:03¾, 1:35 and 2:09¼.

Trotting, 2:11 class, purse $600.

Ottinger, br g by Dorsey's Nephew.......Keating 1 1 1
Visalia, by Iris.......Perkins 2 2 4
Toggles, by Strathway.......Clark 3 3 2
Boodle, by Stranger.......Van Bokkelen 4 4 3
Time, 2:12¼, 2:13, 2:13¾.

Running, purse $250. Five furlongs.

J. H. Shields' br c Howard S., 2, by imp. Whistle Jacket—Zelica, 89 ....Butler 1
Arnette, 105.......Spooner 2
George L., 109.......Ames 3
Time, 1:02½.

Won driving by a neck. Iron Jacket (100), Perhaps (105), Lost Girl (83) and Peixotto (108) also ran. The latter turned the wrong way when the barrier was removed.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles handicap, purse $300.

Oakland Stable's ch g Rebellion, by Peel—imp. Mutiny, 104 ....Martin 1
My Sweetheart, 100.......Enos 2
Broad Billow, 90.......Maxey 3
Time, 1:49½.

Won driving by a neck. Landlord (88), Fred Gardner (104) Clara Johnson (85), Warrago (103) and Two Cheers (115) also ran.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

The afternoon's racing provided by the directors of the Woodland Association was, as expected, not to be compared with the sport of the previous day. The spectators had a delightful afternoon, as the weather was extremely pleasant for this time of the year.

The card opened up with a 2:24 trot which had eleven starters, fully five too many, considering the width of the track. Laurel, on the strength of her pronounced victory several days previous, was naturally made an overwhelming favorite, her supporters being willing to take anything that they could get. The three heats proved a procession, as every one predicted, Laurel winning with the most ridiculous ease in time that she could have beaten four seconds. Laurel is in the stable of Winship & Keating, who have won every start of the meeting with one exception, when they secured second money in a six-heat race.

The starters in the five furlong dash were Ricardo, Sea Spray, Reddington, Sir Reginald and Howard. Reddington was the choice of the talent and was never better than 4 to 5; Sea Spray and Ricardo were next in demand. When the flag was lowered Sir Reginald and Sea Spray raced out in the lead. Ricardo moved up in the stretch and won cleverly from Howard, who came from last place. Reddington was cut off after the first quarter and lost three or four lengths.

Seven two-year-olds sported the silk in the four and a half furlong dash. Seven Up and Lost Girl alternated as first choice. Billy Donathan cut a watermelon with Grandezia, the Ben Ali filly. She went out in the lead at the flag fall and opened up a gap of four lengths in the first quarter. Seven Up and Lost Girl made a terrific effort to get up, but Grandezia lasted long enough to win. Grandezia's best price in the books was 4 to 1, while she sold in the field in the pools for $5 against $10 and $8 for Lost Girl and Seven Up respectively.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $500.

Winship & Keating's b m Laurel, by Nephew—by Electioneer ....Keating 1 1 1
Twilight, by Noon Day.......Gannon 3 2 4
Harry Winchester, by Stamboul.......Hodges 4 4 2
Auditor, by Secretary.......Edge 2 7 8
Alias, by Woolsey.......Gains 5 5 3
Harvey Mc, by McKinney.......Durfee 6 3 6
Niece, by Douglass.......Holbrook 7 6 5
Goldy, by Brigadier.......Hanson 9 8 7
Fanadma, by Froe.......Franklin 8 dis
Letter B.......Van Bokelen dis
Lena Hawley, by Mount. Boy.......Reams dis
Time, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:17¼.

Running, purse $200. Five furlongs.

S. M. Capp's ch g Ricardo, 5, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 105 lbs. ....Hazlett 1
Howard, 113.......Gannon 2
Sir Reginald, 105.......Hennessey 3
Time, 1:02½.

Sea Spray 111 and Reddington 101 also ran. Won cleverly

Running, two-year-olds, purse $250. Four and a half furlongs.

Garden City Stable's b f Grandezia, by Ben Ali—imp. Duchess of Kendal, 110 lbs ....Hazlett 1
Lost Girl, 120.......Lloyd 2
Seven Up, 110.......Hennessey 3
Time, 0:56½.

Toro del Sierra 113, Sepoy 118, Florinus 115 and Brcerwood 107 also ran.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

The annual fair of the Woodland Association came to a conclusion this afternoon in a blaze of glory. The 2:15 trot proved to be the sensational event of the day, and the spectators saw the fastest four-heat race ever trotted in the State of California. The starters were Jasper Ayres, Chico Helena, Gazelle and Challenger Chief. Helena, the Palo Alto candidate, had shown considerable speed in her work and was made the favorite, but Gazelle, on the strength of her previous victory, and Challenger Chief, fresh from conquests through the Montana circuit, carried lots of money. Helena brought $20 in the pools, while Challenger Chief went for $17, Gazelle $10 and the field $8.

The first heat had a Helena tinge from start to finish. Gazelle chased after her the entire mile, but was beaten to the wire by a length in 2:12½. The betting now took a strange turn. The shrewd people wanted Challenger Chief, and pools sold: Helena $20, Challenger Chief $20, Gazelle $8 and the field $10.

The second heat was hotly contested from wire to wire. Helena showed the way, closely pressed by Challenger Chief. The latter horse made a break which cost him the chance for the heat, but Gazelle set sail for Helena and a brilliant struggle for supremacy followed. Dustin urged the Palo Alto mare with his usual skill, but Gazelle nipped her out under the wire in 2:11½, which beat the track record at the trotting gait.

Gazelle now sold favorite for $20, while Challenger Chief brought $12 and the field $8. Gazelle and Challenger Chief fought out the heat, the daughter of Gossiper coming first under the wire.

Gazelle now sold for $20 against $5 for the field. The fourth heat was an exciting one. It was essentially between Gazelle and Challenger Chief. Green made a determined effort with the latter horse and forced Keating to drive Gazelle to her utmost in order to win by the length of a sulky in 2:13. Gazelle's previous record was 2:15½, and she trotted a grander race to-day than her owners anticipated. This made six wins for Winship & Keating during the week out of seven starts—a record unprecedented in horse racing in California.

The 2:15 pace brought together Our Boy, Al Gregor, Prince Nutwood and Colonel Benton. Al Gregor was selected to do the trick, his admirers betting $40 against $10 on the field. Colonel Benton paced to the half in 1:03¾, opening up a gap of eight lengths on his field. Lafferty sent Al Gregor after the leader, and he gradually cut down his lead, winning easily in the last furlong in 2:10½.

The judges substituted Dick Havey for Crawfroth, but Benton was no match for Al Gregor, who won easily in straight heats. Al Gregor is a most promising sidewheeler and he looks good for a mark of 2:08 before another month is over. He is a chestnut gelding and belongs to T. J. Crowley, of San Francisco.

The struggle for second money in the third and final heats between Our Boy and Colonel Benton was very close, but the latter lasted long enough to win out by a narrow margin.

Starter McNair made the announcement that thirty-five heats had been paced and trotted during the meeting at an average speed of 2:15 2-5. This fact was received with cheers, as Woodland people are proud of their track, which is probably the fastest in the State.

The first running race at seven furlongs had seven starters. The stable, consisting of Arnette and Warrago, was made favorite at 4 to 5, while Peixotto was held at 6 to 5. At the start Peixotto rushed to the head of affairs and looked a sure winner at the head of the stretch, but Seaside began to overhaul him in the last furlong and beat the big horse to the wire, while Arnette was a close third. The win was quite unexpected, Seaside being 8 to 1 in the book betting at one time.

The last race of the day took something like an hour and a half to decide. It was a five and a half furlong handicap, with seven starters. Lost Girl ruled favorite, with Sea Spray a strong second choice. After several breakaways Lost Girl stumbled, throwing Maxey. This mishap made it necessary to secure another jockey, but the only available boy was Martin, who weighed something like twenty pounds more than Lost Girl had to carry. The judges did not declare bets off at first, but eventually did so, which was fair and according to rule. Then Landlord bolted twice with Falehy, running away two miles the first time. Myron and Irish Chief were the first to show in front, but Sea Spray, who got off badly, gradually overhauled the leaders and won easily from Irish Chief. Sea Spray was 2 to 1 in the first betting, but he was 3 to 5 in the second book, as Lost Girl was originally slated to carry eighty-five pounds. This ended the most successful meeting thus far on the California circuit.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, purse $500, 2:15 class.

Winship & Keating's blk m Gazelle, by Gossiper—by Governor Booth.......Keating 2 1 1 1
Helena, by Electioneer.......Dustin 1 2 2 5
Challenger Chief, by Challenger.......Green 4 3 4 2
Chico, by Monroe Chief.......Sullivan 5 5 3 3
Jasper Ayers, by Iris.......Perkins 3 4 5 4
Time, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $500.

T. J. Crowley's Al Gregor, by Steinway—by Robert McGregor ....Ed Lafferty 1 1 1
Colonel Benton, by Brown Jug.......Crawfroth and Havey 2 3 2
Our Boy, by Vernon Boy.......Bunch 3 2 3
Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince.......Hellman 4 4 4
Time, 2:11½, 2:11, 2:14.

Match pacing race, purse $200.

Cinnabar, by Altmont Patchen.......McDonald 1 2 1
Merle M., by Boodle.......Van Bokelen 2 1 2
Time, 2:24, 2:25, 2:23¼.

Running purse $250, Seven furlongs.

P. Siebenthaler's ch m Seaside, 5, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 108 ....Snyder 1
Peixotto, 103.......Hazlett 2
Arnette, 102.......Brown 3
Time, 1:28.

Won driving by half a length. Elmer F. (110), My Sweetheart (104), Broad Billow (97) and Warrago also ran.

Running, five and a half furlongs handicap.

P. Siebenthaler's b g Sea Spray, 4, by imp. Mariner—Maranette, 112.......Snyder 1
Irish Chief, 75.......Woods 2
Pheada, 106.......Cleveland 3
Time, 1:08.

Lost Girl (105), Landlord (83), Myro (100) and Yolo Boy also ran.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Apr. 13, 1895.

Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind.

Gentlemen:—Please send by express five dollars worth more of your Distemper and Cough Cure. We have used it and are very much pleased with the results.

Respectfully, GEN. W. H. JACKSON.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

ANOTHER STRONG CORPS TO THE RESCUE.—The Horseman has come out forcibly in support of the rule against heats being laid up. The editorial commences: "The practice of laying up heats, though it has always been popular among some of the drivers, has from the beginning been one of the greatest drawbacks to the success of harness racing. Nothing short of demonstrated fraud is more distasteful to the average spectator than the palpable laying up of a heat by a driver that is behind the best horse in the race or behind the favorite, even if his charge is not actually the best in the contest."

The article is of that tenor, and there is no uncertain tone throughout the whole.

The only misgivings I have had in relation to the final success of fair play in harness racing were induced by the antagonism of some of the horse papers to the enforcement of the rule and the apathy of others. Had these papers entered vigorously into the crusade against rascality—villainous it is, the laying-up of heats, if it is sugar-coated and applauded by a section of the press which is supposed to favor "sound" racing—in place of so many admitted violations, the practice would have been so nearly squelched that the end of the harness racing season of 1896 would have practically ended that species of robbery.

In that case the American Trotting Association could not do otherwise than follow the course of the N. T. A., and though I have little apprehension of that society going in the contrary direction, though some of the delegates may be influenced by the commendatory reports of races, which were characterized by the grossest infractions of law and equity—these papers "devoted to the interests of harness horses."

But the attempt to cover fraud with the mantle of approbation will eventually bring relief, will react, and in place of bolstering up a bad cause be the means of a better understanding of the evil and the necessity for reformation.

Spectators of the races in which laying-up tactics were carried to such an extent as to disgust nine-tenths of the assemblage will not be cajoled by rendering flattering accounts of the smartness of drivers who availed themselves of the weakness or ignorance of the judges to pursue their antics, those deeply interested in the success of harness racing will be urged to greater exertion to counteract the evil influence, those who are only attracted by a desire to witness the sport to spend a pleasant afternoon which square racing will insure will stay away, and in presenting reasons for their absence draw attention to the absolute requirement of "cleaner sport," and in this way clear the vision of those who were fascinated by the idea that to be a great driver heats must be laid up. By apotheosizing those knights of the sulky who dawdle along at the tail of a long procession, the squires of the pencil are doing injury outside of sustaining fraud. They set an example for aspirants to follow, and an easily acquired accomplishment at that. Any "sucker" can do the trick at the first trial. It does not demand genius or even talent to carry it out in perfection. Now were this laying-up the only requirement for a good driver of races, the art would be within the reach of any one who could hold the reins and not fall out of the sulky.

When the harness racing for the year 1896 comes to a close and the summaries collected, it will be learned that the horses which have been the most successful are those which have been driven to win from the start. This will, or should, rather, straighten out the young division of drivers, and teach them that in this, as well as other pursuits, "honesty is the best policy."

* * *

"INDIVIDUAL OPINION."—Well known that the "Special Department" is a transcript of my views of what is passing in the horse world, though it may not be out of place to mention it occasionally in order that no one else may be blamed for what may be considered the heterodox doctrines presented. Though it is seldom that there is a divergence between the paper proper and the S. D., and then, as a rule, in minor affairs, though that difference may be classed as conservatism on one side, a tinge of radicalism on the other. Not exactly that my associates are united in all that regards progress on turf and track, and thoroughly *en rapport* in advocating whatever gives promise of being advantageous to the horse interests of the coast.

That after forty years' close attention to racehorses and racecourses, to harness horses and trotting tracks, the management of all kinds of sport in which horses play a conspicuous part there shall be *pronounced* views is rightfully anticipated.

After reaching a conclusion it may be that there is an ultra pertinacity, an over-rigidity of opinion a determination to adhere to views that have been adopted after mature reflection, regardless of arguments in the contrary direction; in plain words an overplus of obstinacy which sticks and sticks, may die, but never surrender. That the country which gave me birth has been praised and denounced for endowing its sons and daughters with this quality is one reason why I do not become restive under the charge of "Scotch stubbornness."

Having changed my views on many points connected with horse affairs, after longer experience, is some proof of amenability to instruction, and when I admit that thirty years ago laying-up was justified and that in 1868 I was an advocate of book-betting those who have read my arguments against both, in the last ten years, will appreciate the position taken that conviction is not altogether impossible.

For instance. A hypothetical race described in Horse Portraiture, published 1866, "Preceptor" is instructing "Pupil" how to drive. Two heats won, one lost, his competitors taking it turn about to beat him.

"Preceptor.—It would be, if I intended to give it this heat. But I think there is a better plan to follow. We will lay him up this heat, and allow the others to struggle for mastery, and before the next we will give him the stimulus.

"By dropping him inside the distance, he will partially recover, and then, with the aid of the sherry, I think he will trot the fifth heat nearly as fast as he did the third, which will be sure to win." After the heat was laid up Preceptor says: "Upon my word, you did it well, and the horse dropped back so gradually that it appeared as though he was too tired to do more than serve his distance, and speculations were rife that he would be 'shut out.'" He is not nearly so much distressed as he was in the previous heat, and has recovered wonderfully. Barring accidents, I would not give five per cent to be insured this race. He is now selling for a trifle in the pools, and we must deputize some one to buy him in all of them provided he can do so without engendering suspicion. You attend strictly to cooling him out. I will go and arrange the pool matter and take a look at the other horses. I will be back in time to give him the wine. What a fall we could give these fellows if one were only in prime condition, so that we could give away another heat! Each of them having won one heat, there would be no danger to let them struggle again as they did in this, and in the following one they could both be distanced."

In extenuation of the advice offered in this imaginery race, it can be said that thirty years ago the prevailing opinion was that it was legitimate racing to lay up heats, and as C had laid up the first heat and B the second, it was fair for A to adopt the tactics of his competitors. But if the judges had compelled an "honest endeavor" on the part of all to do their best in every heat the necessity would not have been presented, and had C been made to do his best in the first heat and B in the second, A in all probability would have won in straight heats.

At all events the test would have been a fair trial of their respective ability and the best horse declared the winner. I have no desire, however, to shirk the responsibility, and can use the words of Melancthon when accused of holding a contrary opinion forty years previously, answered: "He had not lived forty years without learning something."

Ignorance is hard to overcome, especially when wrong ideas have been cherished for a long time. A person may be endowed with keen perception and then be misled by accepting premises, apparently based on sound logic, which lead to wrong conclusions. When both major and minor premises are found to be erroneous the conclusion must be thrown out, no matter how long it has held sway, and if at all fair-minded, when either of the propositions is found to be false the syllogism cannot be sustained.

One who never erred, who from the first advocacy of a theory did not change his belief in forty years or less, has been fortunate, indeed, in striking the right key at the outset. One who has written on horse matters copiously, and for a space as long as Melancthon's active participation in theological disputes, has been in great luck if he has not been compelled to change, or it will be better to say that he must be wonderfully stubborn as well, as what was rational argument in 1856 will be entirely fallacious if offered in 1896.

I quote writings of thirty years ago, of twenty-eight years back, and of fourteen years ago to show that favorable opinions then had not bound me to ignore later-day teachings, and that these favorable impressions were overcome when a better knowledge was obtained. Very different, however, the circumstances, when the subscription rooms of the American Jockey Club were established, and now, relating to book betting, and the praise awarded them, if proffered now would be ridiculous, a sublime illustration of ignorant hardihood.

The American Jockey Club inaugurated the English system of betting by opening the subscription rooms, 920 Broadway, N. Y., the 3d of June, 1868. At that time I was associated with Col. S. D. Bruce in the Turf, Field and Farm, and wrote quite a long editorial. "Betting Round and Pool Selling" being the caption which appeared in the issue of June 9th, I shall confine the quotations to a few sentences, enough, however, to show my predilections in favor of the imported method of speculating on races.

"Racing in this country has certainly reached a point when the English plan of investments can be followed with advantage, and though, in abolishing pool-selling, the courses will lose a good deal of their revenue, we think they will obtain an increase of support which will more than compensate for the loss. * * * This apathy has been the reason why pool-selling has been tolerated as long as it has, and when once its workings are fairly understood and put in competition with betting 'round' it must lose the support it has received. * * * With the lately introduced methods all the benefits are retained, many more acquired and without the drawback of usurious interest attached."

These will be enough to show the favorable impressions, and, I must add, displays the "sublime ignorance" of the subject, on my part, A. D. 1868. But the following fourteen years presented lessons, the study of which partly removed the dark cloud which obscured the vision.

The first number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was issued July 1, 1882. According to my recollection the first book-betting after my arrival in California was at the State Fair of the same year. September 23d one of the editorials in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was under the head of "Book-Betting vs. Pools." The opening sentences: "There has been a good deal of discussion whether the English system of hook-betting or the American pools should have the preference with the backers of horses. In England and Australia, where there is so much speculation on the turf, and many who desire to invest something before the races come off, the argument is in favor of the English method. This is more especially the case in the countries mentioned, as from the greater certainty of getting round the bookmaker is enabled to lay larger odds. In this country, however, there is no comparison between the two, and the auction and mutuel pools combined are far superior. An illustration came to our knowledge which will be applicable."

The illustration was a history of the first book-betting I had done in California, and that on a small scale, but it will show, as well as other bets in the books, made subsequently, that I have been fortunate in that kind of an investment. A friend was given $120 with instructions to put $10 each on twelve named horses at whatever odds were going. When the money was all on there was $120 at hazard and the most that could be won $240, or the short odds of 2 to 1, still five winnings brought in $210—$90 profit on the investment. Placed in pools that return would have been a good deal more, so that in place of the "usurious interest" of the pools in 1868 there was a far heavier impost in the books of 1882.

To quote further: "It was a rare stroke of good luck seldom witnessed, and without a parallel so far as we are acquainted. But any one possessing the least knowledge of pools can see how much better the money could have been invested. It is true there was the advantage of being able to lay a little money without being present, and also the opportunity to restrict the risk to a definite sum. To offset this, in pools the money would have been returned for non-starters (in the books it was p. p., bets all made before the races were run), excepting when these were in the field, and in the mutuels the sum can be gauged the same as in hook-betting. Still all three can be combined with advantage, and we hope to see the odds in the books more in accordance with those which the pools show."

Another explanation will be appropriate. In 1882 book-betting had not done the damage it has since accomplished. The only question then, Which was the best for courses, tracks and bettors—books or pools?

Far greater the issue in 1896. To summarize: 1868, the English system, so little understood that the percentage was entirely overlooked. 1882—That false idea overcome. It was still held that when odds were fairer it would be a valuable adjunct in speculating on races. 1896—Prohibitory laws the outcome of book-betting, and with a plainly marked omen that if the evils attendant on the system are not gotten rid of "turf and track" are endangered in every State in the Union.

Individual opinions, as expressed in the Special Department for several years in the past, are now endorsed on the editorial page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and with a fair understanding of the issues embraced a very large portion of the people connected with racing ventures, apart from the bookmakers, will uphold the views expressed in the editorial, "Salvation—In the Abolition of Bookmaking."

* * *

N. T. A. CONGRESS, 1878.—It was agreed at the close of the last Congress of the National Trotting Association that if transportation was furnished for the delegates from Chicago to San Francisco and return that the next biennial meeting would be held in California. There was not a dissenting voice, the far-Eastern people being fully as enthusiastic in their support of the proposition as those from the Middle and Western States. The impression prevailed that there would be five hundred to make the trip, scarcely a member of the N. T. A. which did not send representatives.

It might appear as though arguments in favor of accepting the offer were supererogatory, inasmuch as a visit from several hundred of the leading harness horsemen of the country could not fail to benefit California far beyond the cost of a special train from the Great Lakes to the Grand Pacific over one route and back on another.

The congress meets in February of the years marked with an even number, and were the selection to be made of a month which would show the advantages of California for horse-breeding the most emphatically, that would be the one I would choose. The contrast so great, that, however well-posted in the climatology of California a person may be, "ocular demonstration" is necessary for a complete realization of the difference between the most favored sections of the East and the land which lies between the base of the Sierras and the ocean.

It strikes me that the P. C. T. H. B. A. can take the lead in this project better than any other organization, the only one which is restricted to harness racing, without any other perplexity to handle or other business than to advance the interests dependent upon that line of sport. I have great confidence in the two jockey clubs aiding the enterprise. It is an assured conclusion that the delegates will attend the races during their stay, and, surely, California can welcome the opportunity to show her two magnificent racing grounds and her well managed races to Eastern visitors, and need not be apprehensive of adverse criticism.

As a rule, the harness-horse fraternity are ignorant of racing methods, and there is also a feeling of jealousy between the patrons of the "legitimate" and that which is regarded by the ultra-advocates of galloping contests as plebeian. Both sides would be benefited by becoming better acquainted with the peculiarities of each. Harness-racing folk can certainly copy a portion of turf management with advantage and the other side secure valuable information.

The necessity for harmony in these days of legislative interference with racing is so obviously apparent that it cannot be overlooked, and anything which will have a tendency to increase good will on both sides worthy of being given special attention.

* * *

SPEED PROGRAMME LOS ANGELES FAIR.—The person who gave me the information that there was only one harness race each day during the Los Angeles meeting was about as far off as he could get.

As he had a slip on which the programme was printed, I accepted the news without any hesitation, but in addition to being mortified when I learned that I had further promulgated erroneous intelligence, was hugely delighted to see that our Southern friends have taken especial pains to give trotters and pacers a glorious opportunity to have "a fling for fame and fortune."

A complete and comprehensive arrangement throughout, and with the further recommendation that in thirteen harness races, seven of them are "heat-dashes."

Taken all in all there are certainly liberal inducements for the harness division, the new plan of making each a race multiplying the chances of getting a share of the money.

As the entries do not close until the finish of the State Fair, Sept. 19th, eligibility will be restricted to those which are presumably close together, and, consequently, in the heat dash races there is a likelihood of a number of starters being recompensed in addition to four or less under the old plan.

When the information, so grossly at fault, was received, sorrow and indignation were joined. Regret that harness horses were only thought worthy of our race a day in a meeting extending over a week, and indignant that such a derogatory estimate had been accepted. The sorrow is now confined to have given it publicity; in place of indignation eminently satisfied with what is offered and sincerely hope that the entry list will show that owners and managers of harness horses appreciate the efforts in their behalf, and respond liberally.

[Continued on Page 163].

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Agitato, 2:09¼, is the king of three-yeer-old pecing geldings.

Allerton, with six new performers, lesds ell sires of the year.

Gus Macey expects to heve Fanny Foley in shepe to stert soon

The young Directs at Pleasenton never looked as well es at present.

W. H. Stimson hes exchenged Johnnie Trouble for Sacramento with T. H. Griffin.

The fast Pennsylvania stallion Williem Penn, 2:07¼, has been a helf this season in 1:02¼.

Dan T., 2:06¾, carries the "hobbled-pacing-record" for the year. He is so far unbeeten.

Mike Bowerman has shipped Barnetta, 2:15, by Barnhart, home to Lexington for repairs.

Clonaslee, by Confusion (son of Electioneer), has a record of 2:15 pacing. He is a good one.

Ed Lafferty (brother to Diablo, 2:09¼) reduced his new made record of 2:24¼ to 2:16¼, at Woodlend August 26.

Billy Button beat Judah in a trotting race in Honolulu about six weeks ego in three heats in 2:23, 2:26 end 2:31.

There is a pecer at Sacramento hy Steineer, 2:29½, that is said to be a wonder. Den Dennison has him in charge.

Exploit, by Cley, 2:25, is a gray gelding that entered the list at Indianepolis August 18th, getting a record of 2:19¼.

Katie Mack, 2:13¾, is Robert McGregor's tenth 2:15 trotter, meking him the leading sire of the world in this respect

At Mystic Park, August 20th, a hey gelding hy Electioneer, called Rodney, got a record in the third heat of 2:19¼.

W. J. Johns is the peculiar neme of a bay horse by Norval, that got a record of 2:29¼ et Kittenning, Pa., August 20.

Mithro, by Advertiser, was second in a pacing race decided at Goshen, N. Y., August 20th. Time, 2:24¼, 2:21¼ and 2:21.

Directum, 2:05¼, will be shipped to his birthplece on the Green Farm, Dublin, after his full sesson now in progress at Detroit.

Direction, 2:08½, has been turned over to W. L. Rice, of Canal Dover, O., who will handle him during the balance of the campaigning seeson.

Diablo, 2:09¼, will not appear on the California circuit until late in the fall, and perhaps not then, es he has hed a very heavy season in stud.

Killarney, 2:20¼, the pecer that P. Fitzgerald bred at Woodlend, is now at Paso Robles. He left a number of very fine colts and fillies in Yolo county.

Winship & Keating's horse Jasper Paulson, 2:16¼, has been turned out at the Green Meadow Farm. His dem is safe in foel to Hambletonian Wilkes.

Florida Chimes is a three-year-old son of Chimesbrino thet won a merk of 2:28 pacing at Kittanning, Pa., August 22d. The Electioneer blood will tell.

Filemaker, the high jumping horse owned by Madem Msrantette, died at Galveston, Tex., August 19th. Two yeers ago he appeared et all the California feirs.

There are reported to have been 25,000 people at the New England fair on Wednesday, when Joe Patchen mede his first start against the stallion pacing record.

Judge McNair's presence in the verious judges' stands throughout the California circuit is a guarantee that every horse-owner as well as the public are treated feirly.

The fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association will take place the week after the horses return from Santa Ana and Los Angeles, end it will be held at Santa Rosa.

Miller & Sibley have given up their kite treck property at Meadville, and hereafter their treining operetions will be conducted at their Prospect Hill farm, Franklin, Pa.

Miller & Sibley heve given up their kite-track property at Meadville, and hereafter their training operetions will be conducted at Franklin, Pa., at their Prospect Hill Farm.

Gipsey Felix, by Don Felix, 2:27¼ (son of Electioneer) won two good races at Madison, Ind., August 12 and 13, getting a record of 2:26. This is his second new-comer to the list.

George A. Pope has lost one of his grend team of cerriage horses that took first prize at the Horse Show of 1895. The animal stepped on a nail, lockjew set in, and hed to be destroyed.

Ed. B. Young, 2:22½, is by Direct, 2:05½, out of Lilly, Langtry, by Nephew, not Lilly Stenley. Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, owns Lilly Langtry, and she is the dam of Dudley, 2:14.

Ed. A. Tipton has returned to Kentucky and from now on will be busy looking after the details of the fell meeting of the Kentucky horse breeders' association, which occurs October 6 to 16.

Whips has another one to enter the list in tho bey colt Whippelle, dam Gazelle, by Primus; grandam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18¼), by St. Clair, at Goshen, N. Y Whippelle trotted in 2:22¼.

Do you owe your subscription? Our agent at Sacremento will be pleased to receive it and hand you a receipt therefor. We do not understand why so many subscribers are so derelict in paying $3 for this journal.

B. O. Van Bokkelen's trotters and pecers which he brought to the Montene races end returned with them to Celifornia ere improving repidly end will be seen in the front in meny reces from this time on.

We wish to call the attention of owners of trotters and pecers to the closing-out ssle of pneumetic sulky wheels of Scott Sons, Cadiz, Ohio. Great bargeins ere offered, and our horsemen cennot efford to overlook it.

It is six yeers ego since B. B., the broncho pecer, forced Hel Pointer to pace in 2:09¾ at Terre Heute, breeking the world's race record, yet he won a six-heat contest et Mystic Perk lest week, equeling his record of 2:12¼.

Steinway's two sons have done well this year. Ches Derby, 2:20, is the sire of Derby Princess, 2:11, and Ed Lefferty, 2:16¼; Strathway, the other son, is the sire of Homeweid, 2:13¼, Toggles, 2:12, end Strathmont, 2:14.

John F. Boyd, of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, is the breeder of Agitato, 2:09¼, Diablo 2:09¼, Derby Princess 2:11, Algregor, 2:11, Free Coinage, 2:11½, Cibolo, 2:13½, W. W. Foote, 2:15¼, Ed Lafferty, 2:16¼, and e number of others.

Entries for the great Horse Show will close November 14th. The cetelogues for this exhibition have been issued and are splendid specimens of typogrephy as well es very comprehensive. Every horse owner should have his entry.

Geo. A. Wiley, formerly superintendent of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, hes heen recently appointed superintendent of the McNear rench and warehouses near Port Costa. A better nor more cepeble men for the position could not be selected.

That geme son of Steinway, 2:25¾, now has three 2:10 performers to his credit, viz., W. Wood, 2:07, Agitato, 2:09¼, and Cricket, 2:10, and the probabilities are that he will have two more in this select circle before October 1st. Algregor, 2:11, will be one of them.

Hickok drove his first Grand Circuit rece at Buffelo, August 11, 1869. He had at that time Angeline, a Wisconsin mare, who wes also trotted under the name of Western Girl, and took a record the following yeer of 2:27, and St. Elmo, a chestnut horse, who trotted in 2:27 in 1873.

Nellie B., the bay pacing mare that downed the talent in the 2:25 class pace at Woodland, August 26, is by a horse celled Christmes, that was brought to Southern California, a hrother to Santa Claus, 2:17, being by Strathmore, out of Lady Thorne Jr., by Williams' Mambrino.

There will be no auction sale of the late Capt. Millen Griffith's horses. This stock will not be sacrificed. The deceased was one of the best judges of horses that ever resided in Californie, and every one who wants a good horse thought there would be a chence to get some of them at a bergein.

Chime Bell, a son of Electioneer and that great broodmore Clarabel (dam of Cressida (3), 2:18¾, Clifton Bell 2:24¼, Idealia 2:30, Clarion (2) 2:34¾, Raheuca (dam of five), and Cora, (dem of Don Mervin, 2:22¼) by Abdellah Star, hes produced a fast and money winning race horse in the bay mare Ven Zandt, 2:14¼.

Fellfare, the sensetionel four-year old pacing gelding by Bay Bird, lowered the Montana State record to 2:10¾ on the last day of the Butte meeting, but lost the race to Agitato. Fellfare paced the last half of his fest heat in 1:03½ and the last quarter in 0:30¼, beating Agitato, who is only a three-yeer-old, by a neck.

At Hollidaysburg, Pe., August 15th, in the free-for-ell pece, Hel Pointer won the first heat in 2:16½, but was defeated hy Forest Wilkes in the next three heats in 2:22¼, 2:25 and 2:23. The first heat evidently killed the chances of the game old cempeigner, and he was unahle to respond in the next three heats.

All horsemen and their friends who visited Woodland last week ere loud in their praises of the excellent manner in which they were treated while there. With Willows and Woodland in the north and perhaps Chico and Merysville, next yeer horsemen will have no reeson for compleining of not having places to earn money.

There should be a hill introduced and passed at the next Legislature appropriating money for feirs that are held in districts that have buildings, race tracks and pevilions which have heen made especielly for this purpose, the amounts to be given to be in accordance with the essessed veluation of the various agricultural districts represented.

The gelding Cobwehs, 2:12, has heen pleced in the stable of Treiner Rogers, who is expected to put the gelding in condition to go a mile to roed wegon, in an effort to reduce the world's record to thet style of vehicle. Cobwebs recently showed his owner a mile over Mr. John H. Shults' Parkville Farm treck in 2:20, with the last half in 1:08½.

Direct, 2:05½, got over seventy per cent. of his mares in foal last season. Jose Neel, the superintendent, is indignant (end he has a right to be) at the reports set efloat by some jeelous and malicious persons that the little black rascel did not get twenty per cent. of his meres in foal in 1895. The owners of nine mares which were bred to Direct are yet to be heerd from.

Guy Baron (3), hy Guy Wilkes, dem by Baron Wilkes, second dem by Strathmore out of Old Ned, was driven his first mile as fast as 2:29½ last Saturdey. He repeeted in 2:26¼, driven by Tom Price, in whose stable he is being handled. Capt. Prince, of Netchez, who owns Guy Baron and other horses in the Price stebles, was here last week and was much pleesed with the conditions of the strings.—Richmond Times.

Sandy Boy has finelly gotten into winning form it appears, as he won a rece at Decatur the pest week with a second heet record of 2:12. He should meke a second 2:10 performer for his sire Sphinx before the season ends. Dr. Sutherland hes always believed that Sandy Boy is the coming two-minute pacer. Doc sat hehind him long enough to know that the horse cen step better than a two-minute geit any time he is asked, and has ever since hed unhounded confidence in his ultimetely taking a very low record.

Electricity, 2:17¾, gets his second 2:30 performer for the season in the four-yeer old colt Surpal, record 2:16½, at Indianepolis. Surpal is out of the noted trotting mare Sally Benton, 2:17¾, by General Benton. Sally Benton is the dam of Starlight, 2:15¾, by Electioneer, end Nordica, 2.19½, by Advertiser, so this makes three 2:20 performers to the credit of this gray mare, end they are all hy different sires. Selly Benton is out of thet grey matron Sontsg Mohewk, who has eight 2:30 performers to her credit.

Electioneer now hes ten performers in the 2:15 list: Arion 2:07¾, Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾, Trumen 2:12, Expressive 2:12½, Helena 2:12½, Bellflower 2:12¾, Utility 2:13, Conductor 2:14¼, Norval 2:14¾, and they were ell bred at Pelo Alto. Several others ere very close to the extreme speed circle, such as Advertiser 2:15¼, Athena 2:15½, Expedition 2:15¾, Sterlight 2:15¾, end it is possible for the first two to be numbered among the royal family. Electioneer now has 43 in the 2:20 list that average 2:16.

Walter S. Hobart, the famous millionaire horse-owner, will drive his trotting mare Tuna at Secramento next Wednesday. Tuna is entered in the 2:19 class trot, and will have to contend with Anita, Charivari, Steve, Neernut, Stelle, Letter B., Myrtle Thorn, Memie Griffin, Carrie C, Clay S., Conn, Fitzsimmons, Stamboulette, Miss Jessie, Nettie Hambletonien and Eva T. Mr. Hobart has the good wishes of every horse-owner in California, and his popularity is not bounded by the confines of this great State.

The amount of money thet went through the pool-boxes at the Butte race meeting of four weeks was $1,250,000. The commissions on this were $62,500. Every pacing and harness rsce of the 41 day's racing in Butte and Anaconda shows a mile in better then 2:30 except one two-year-old racer. In 46 reces the time was below 2:20, and in twenty-eight the time was 2:16 or better. The festest mile run was 1:42½, made by Ostler Joe. The fastest pscing mile wes 2:11½ by Fellfare, and the fastest trot 2:12½, by Ottinger.—Anaconda Record.

Prof. E. P. Heald has sold his stock farm on the Berryessa road to W. D. Vorheis of Fresno, receiving in exchange some valueble property in that county. Prof. Heald has owned the Napa Stock Farm for the past ten years, and has successfully conducted it under the able superintendence of Howard Grigsby. He has devoted his attention entirely to the breeding of trotting horses, and hes gained for the farm an enviable reputation throughout the State. We regret that Prof. Heald is to trensfer his interest from Nepa to Fresno, but we shall none the less welcome Mr. Vorheis to this community.—Napa Journal.

At Independence, Ie., August 18th, in the three-year-old three-minute pace, Dr. Archibeld, by Oh So, won the fourth heat in the fest time of 2:12½. Allerius, a bey colt by Allerton, took the first heat in 2:17¼, was second to Dr. Archibald in the second heat in 2:14¼, in the same position in the next heet, which Dr. Archibald won in 2:15¼, and finished third in the lest heat. In the 2:25 pace, at the same meeting, Minnehaha, by Mark Sirius, took a record of 2:12¼ in the first heat. Dandy Boy, a gray gelding by Graham's Mambrino, won the next heat in 2:14¼, but Minneheha was able to defeat her field in the next two heets in slower time.

Tone, the dam of Agitato, 2:09¼, the holder of the three-year-old pecing record, wes purchesed hy Samuel Gemble of James Ferguson, of Fayette County, Kentucky, for $300, and he shipped her to California. She was a very promising trotter, and Mr. Gamble wonders why she was not worked for speed. Tone is out of Nsroli (trotted triel in 2:24), by Volunteer 55, second dam by Flying Morgan (sire of the grenddam of Wilton, 2:19¼), third dem by Hambletonian 2. The sire of Tone is that sire of extreme speed, Ferguson (sire of Two Strike, 2:10¾; Walnut Boy, 2:11½; Lena Willits, 2:14, etc.), by George Wilkes, 2:22, out of the dam of Favorita, 2:25½, hy Alhion.

Agitato is without a doubt the hest three-year-old in the West this year, and there is reason to believe that he is the coming champion of the ege. When he was defeated in the opening heat of the 2:11 pace at Butte, August 15, in 2:10¾, it was neerly as much honor for him as though he had won the heat, for the last half wes peced in 1:03½, and the lest quarter was in 30¼ seconds. This is speed of exceptional order for one of the age, and Agitato was beeten but a half length after pecing the full mile in second position. Although the heat went to Fellfare in the festest time ever made in Montane, it was Agiteto who won the race in slower time.—Horseman. [A correct prophecy, for on Thursday lest, at Woodlend, he got a record of 2:09¼.—Ed.]

Laurel, 2:13½, is by Nephew, dem Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer, granddam Fanny Lewis (dem of Rico, Williem Pinkerton, Ecarte, etc.), hy imp. Buckden. Laurel is half-sister to Langton, 2:21¾; Lawrence, the stallion that won the large trotting steke in Guatemala in 2:28½, and Laureola, owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, who showed miles in 2:23 Laurel was purchased hy James Cerroll at a Palo Alto sale of broodmeres held at Sacramento in 1894. As a three-year old she sterted in the Occident Stake at Sacramento, winning second money, end later on wes started at Stockton egainst time end got a record of 2:34¼. Her races at Woodlend show that she is a cendidate for the super-bred stenderd, 2:10, and great credit is reflected upon Thos. Keeting for the admirable menner in which he conditioned and drove this great mere.

As has usually been the case on Saturday mornings for the last several weeks quite a number of lovers of good and swift horseflesh assembled at the track to see the work outs, among those were noticed the familiar face of E. B. Gifford, who was there to see Rex Gifford, the grey son of his old horse, Atto Rex, do his swiftest. Driven by Hank McGregor Rex Gifford, after a warming up heat in 2:25, came out with a runner and elthough he did not reech his record, he trotted a very nice mile in 2:17. This horse should shave his record of 2:14 this year es he is marvelously steady, having done all his work without a bobble. Johnson's Nutford filly, to whom the name of Bastina has been given, and Snover's Red Cloak three-year-old, now to be known es Florescita, paced smoothly end fest, elthough not extended for a full mile, the hest time being a querter in 32 down the home stretch by Bastina, the mile being 2:18½. Mr. Smith, the recent arrival from Los Angeles drove a McKinney colt that is striving to be worthy of its renowned sire, with some show of success, too. In fact there are plenty of good ones.—Santa Ane Blade.

THE SADDLE.

RILEY GRANNAN recently won $40,000 in one day, and on three races.

PALOMACITA and Hester, California-bred flyers, won at St. Louis on August 28th.

E. J. BALDWIN announces that he will sell twenty two-year-olds upon his return to this State.

ED CORRIGAN'S Moylan won a mile race at Newport, Ky., last Tuesday in the cracking time of 1:40.

MORVEN won for White & Clark on the 28th of August at Milwaukee. He ran seven furlongs in 1:28½.

BYRON MCCLELLAND'S great performers, Prince Lief and Maceo, have been turned out and will race no more in 1896.

OLD ELI KINDIG won the two-mile hurdle race at Sheepshead Bay last Tuesday, defeating St. Luke, McKea and others.

TOM HAZLETT, the veteran horse pilot, rode both of the winners at Woodland on August 28th—Ricardo and Grandezia.

THE boy plunger of Paris (Kaintucky), Riley Grannan, lost $8,000 on Rhodesia to beat Clifford at Coney Island one day last week.

THE old gelding, Hiram Argo, was injured so badly in a hurdle race on the 22d of August at Helena, Mont., that he had to be killed.

MR. HARRY SITTON, having purchased Black Prince the running stallion of Leslie Galbraith, of Portland, Or., will race him this fall.

THE officials at Newport, Ky., suspect that Redwood, easy winner of the fourth race there last Tuesday, is a "ringer." The unknown was backed heavily.

IN the second race at Windsor, Ont., August 27th, Charlie Thorpe, who had the mount on Alice C., had a severe fall that may lay him up for the remainder of the meeting.

SINOLOA III, of the Baldwin string, won a five-furlong race in 1:01½ at Detroit on Saturday last, just three quarters of a second faster than Lord Zeni ran the distance that day.

R. CROKER has registered with Messrs. Weatherby, in England, the name Knickerbocker for bay colt foaled 1895, by Dolphins, dam Flirt, by imp. The Sailor Prince, out of Lady, by imp. Pizarro.

GREEN B. MORRIS' splendid string of racers arrived at Agricultural Park last Saturday, all looking well. In the Morris stable are Sir Play, Sallie Clicquot, Lohengula, Thorn Blossom and other good ones.

THERE will be ten yearlings from the J. B. Chase place in Sonoma to sell this winter—seven colts and three fillies—and all by imp. Crichton. They are spoken of as a splendid lot by those that have seen them.

MARCUS DALY says he cannot see how so many mistakes are made with the starting gate at the East, after seeing the horses sent away in such a perfect line time after time in Montana with the Australian gate.

THIRTY new stalls have been built at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, and fifty new outside stalls have been leased. Horseman must pay for hay and straw this year, except for those animals exhibited for premiums.

I. P. DIGGS' famous mare, Lillie Wright, and a suckling colt, a full brother to Diggs and Sutton, were exhibited on the Woodland track last week, also Blucher, the celebrated trotting dog, with a record of 0:40 for a quarter of a mile.

FOLLOWING is a list of the horses which John Campbell brought East with Ogden: Marietta, four-year old b m by Eolian—Misadie; Madga D., three-year-old mare, by Maxim—Guenn; Loch Ness, two-year-old colt, by Inverness—Butterfly.

JOCKEY SCHERER, recently engaged to ride the El Primero Stable horses, has arrived at Sacramento from Milwaukee. He is spoken of in the highest terms of praise by the racing critics of the Wisconsin metropolis, as well as writers elsewhere.

PARASANG, the speedy but generally tired daughter of imp. Cyrus and imp. Gataway, won a six-furlong race at Detroit in the heavy going on the 26th of August. She formerly belonged to W. O'B. Macdonough, but is now the property of W. J. Spiers.

MR. MARCUS DALY gave Turhiville $2,500 for riding Ogden in the Futurity, a handsome fee, but small when compared with the amount of the purse and the winnings accredited to the owner of the son of Kilwarlin and Oriole.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

SIEBENTHALER'S stable secured the big end of the purses in both running races on Saturday at Woodland with Seaside and Sea Spray, ridden by Snyder. Verily it was a great day for men and horses having names beginning with "S." And it was Saturday too.

ED PURSER'S horses (Scarf Pin and Buckwa) won races at Sheepshead Bay last Tuesday, the former at five furlongs, the latter at a mile and an eighth, run in 1:55. Buckwa beat Ben Elder and Belmar, among others, and was at a fat price, as was Scarf Pin.

THE Elmwood Stock Farm horses, eleven in number, arrived at Sacramento August 28th, all looking in first-class condition. In the lot are Vinctor, Instigator, Installator, Claudius and Nebuchadnezzar, outside of the two-year-olds. Joa Narvaez will do the riding, being able to do 110 pounds now.

THE great Requital mat defeat for the second time in his life last Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay, Pat Dunne's good colt, Captiva (by Stratbmore—Black Maria), beating the crack-erjack over a mile and three furlongs of ground in 2:22 4 5. Requital was conceding several pounds to the Western colt, however.

JOHN SULLIVAN, a chestnut gelding by Salvator—Mahel, won a two-year-old race of six furlongs at Windsor, Ont., on the 28th of August, beating a field of five in 1:16.

LADY DIAMOND and Red Pat, California-bred horses, won at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday. The former belongs to "Lucky" Baldwin, and it was the millionaire's first win this year at the far East. Red Pat is a crack steeplechaser in that section, while Red Cloud is a very good second.

SANTA ANITA (formerly Rey El Santa Anita) won the Priory Handicap of 300 sovereigns, one mile, at Hurst Park last Saturday. H. McCalmont's Favorsham was second and A. H. Holden's Golden Slippar third. The Californian was at 6 to 4 in the betting. This is the first native of the Golden State to win across the big pond.

RENO and Catalogua, well-known California-bred horses, by Jumbo and Gano respectively, won races of five furlongs and a mile at Vancouver, B. C., last Tuesday. Reno was recently purchased for "a song" in this city by R. Stanley. Imp. Endymion finished second to Stanley's gelding. Dixie Land was the runner-up to Catalogue.

HENRY EGLI, who brought a band of sixty four horses from Silver Lake, Or., after selling four or five in Yreka, went over to Scott Valley, where he has had much better luck in disposing of them. He sold twenty six in the valley. These horses are fine animals, and find a ready sale when they are in a market which has a demand for horses.—Yreka Journal.

GARNETT FERGUSON, the handsome young son of James B. Ferguson, who recently married a California heiress, is to shortly conduct a stable of race horses. He is the possessor of several highly bred yearlings and will purchase several ready-made racers. Garnett Ferguson is to adopt training as a profession, and will serve an apprenticeship with some prominent trainer this coming season.

ARGESTES is the name of a two-year-old full sister to the good mare Marietta, being by Eolian—Misadie. Fashion Plate, a new 'un in Joe Harvey's stable, is by Racine—Faustine, by Flood. Minta Owen is a sister to Polaski. Serena is by imp. Merriwa from the dam of Dal Norte. Moreno is a brother to Sam Leake. Blanche G., another unknown, is by Joe Hooker, dam by Luke Blackburn.

MAY W., the two year-old filly that ran so well in Montana this season, won the first time she started at Milwaukee in a handicap with 103 pounds up. The opening price against the Northwest Territory flyer was 5 to 1, closing 8 to 5. Inference—That her owners made a "hog-killing." Commission won on the same day (August 27th) at odds of 8 to 1, while Minnie E. Miller, by Michael out of Trifle, the dam of Three Forks, was also successful.

AL CONEY, the junior member of the firm of Neil & Coney, owners of Perhaps and others, has returned from Montana, where he had a fairly prosperous season. Coney, who is one of the most popular fellows found around a race track or betting ring, reports that the touts are slowly straggling back from there. Some may not get in for several months because of a shyness of funds. The touts had a pretty hard time because there were no hooks, all the betting being done through the pool box.

ORNAMENT finished one and a half lengths in front of the Futurity winner, imp. Ogden, in the Flathush Stakes, seven furlongs, at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday. The distance was run in 1:27 1 5. This proves that Tod Sloan could not do justice in the heavy-headed son of imp. Order in the richest of all two year-old stakes. A third meeting between the cracks, with Typhoon and Casper, from the West, thrown in for good measure, would settle the American two-year-old championship of 1896 and draw a great crowd.

THE yearlings of the Hurricane Stud were sold at auction at Sheepshead Bay recently. The following brought $400 or over: Bay colt by Laureate—Rehearsal, W. M. Wallace, $450; bay colt by Laureate—Vendetta, W. Karrick, $400; bay colt by Potomac—Lady Primrose, C. T. Patterson, $800; bay colt by Potomac—Viola. W. M. Wallace $900; chestnut colt by Potomac—Lavinia Belle, W. Karrick, $850; chestnut colt by Kingston—Kitty Clark; M. Byrnes, $400; chestnut colt by Potomac—Isabel, J. McKeever, $600.

THE special race for three year-olds which was announced for the close of the Sheepshead Bay meeting has been declared off, there being no probability of three horses in different interests starting, as the conditions require. Handspring and Shakespeare II. are lame, and One I Love has gone amiss and been sent to the Brookdale Farm. It is thought she has ruptured a tandon, and her starting again in a race is doubtful. This leaves only Requital and Prince Lief as eligible to start, and the race was therefore declared off.

FILEMAKER, the famous jumping horse belonging to the Madame Marantette Company, died at Galveston, Tex., recently from colic. He was fourteen years old. The Madame purchased him in 1890 and only a short time ago she refused $10,000 for him. She said that money could not buy him. During the six years she owned him he netted her over $200,000. Filemaker was the champion in his line. Madame Marantette was with him when he died, and so great was her grief that she threw herself prostrate across his carcass.

BREEDERS of thoroughbreds are once more requested to study carefully the announcement made by the Westchester Racing Association in connection with the Morris Park meetings of 1897, 1898 and 1899. Breeders should likewise bear in mind that under the rules as they now stand they may be relieved of all liability for forfeits in produce stakes by following the prescribed routine. The Westchester Association deserves the cordial support of every owner and breeder of thoroughbreds in the land. See the advertisement in this issue.

CHARLEY STILES, whose sudden death was telegraphed all over the country recently, was one of the best-known and most popular poolsellers in America. He officiated at the Montana circuit, and handled over $1,750,000 during the two months at Butte City and Helena. He was known on every trotting track as the "silver-tongued" auctioneer, and has scores of times sold first choice for thousands of dollars. Stiles was ill when he parted with the California delegation at Pocatello for his home in Illinois. He was a son of Gen. Stiles, a politician of note.

BELLICOSO worked six furlongs in 1:17¾ at Sacramento last Saturday, and did it quite easily. Rummel, Olive and Lucille worked "once around" in 1:45, finishing strong, while George Palmar went six furlongs, swinging, in 1:24. Old Sir Richard was worked that day at a steady clip. San Marco is said to have gone very lame in his work. Ruinart worked around the inside course in 1:45½ easily on Friday.

THE officials of the new Ideal Park course, near Chicago, in Wisconsin, are: John Condon, General Superintendent; Charles J. Miers, Business Manager; James Anglin, Treasurer; W. C. Creveling, Secretary; P. P. Pomerov, Clerk of the Scales; M. Nathanson, Presiding Judge; W. B. Godfrey, Associate Judge; Richard Dwyer, Starter; John W. Kelsey, Paddock Judge. Board of Stewards—C. H. Gunderman, M. Nathanson, Judge J. H. Stebbins, W. B. Godfrey, Theo. J. Meyers. We are glad to see "Billy" Godfrey getting to the front, as he is a nice, gentlemanly young man and as competant as he is gentlemanly.

A DISPATCH was sent all over the country on the 28th of August stating that Robert Cairns, the steeplechase jockey, had been fatally injured by a fall from the back of Hello and that Jockey "Pat" Clancy had suffered the breaking of a leg. The many friends of Cairns will be pleased to hear that the report of his injuries was exaggerated. We received a dispatch from Messrs. Stern and Goohy on the 29th saying that while Cairns had received a bad fall, the doctor thought he would be all right in a few days, as no bones had been broken. The telegram stated that Cairns was in their employ. The last we heard of the senior member of this firm his time was employed in hustling for sandwiches.

FOLLOWING is the programma of the meeting to be held at Independence, Inyo county, Cal., next month: First day, Wednesday, October 7—Indian pony race, one mile dash, $10 to first horse, $5 to second, ten or more to enter, entrance fee 50 cents, horses owned by white men barred; two-year-old trot, half-mile, best 2 in 3, purse $75. Second day, Thursday, October 8—3:00 class, trotting, best 2 in 3, mile heats, purse $100; running, quarter-mile dash, purse $25. Third day, Friday, October 9—For horses that have not before started, trotting, best 2 in 3, mile heats, purse $75; running, half-mile dash and repeat, purse $75; free-for-all trot, for horses that have no record better than 2:44, best 3 in 5, mile heats, purse $100. The Indian pony race is certainly a novelty—at least to most of our readers it would prove such.

J. B FERGUSON, the well known Kentuckian of flag-wielding and horse-breeding fame, will shortly become a breeder of racers in the Golden State. He will remove fifteen or twenty of his Kingston Stud mares to a farm he intends purchasing near this city, and will bring along from Kentucky imp. St. George for a sire. St. George is by the Epsom Derby-winner, Cremorne, from Strategy, by Adventurer, and in this country has got several good winners, the best being Schiller, The Dragon, Gretchen S., and St. Lee. Mr. Ferguson is now and has for many years been quite a student of "blood lines," and some time ago visited the principal breeding establishments of England and France. He will be a decided acquisition to the ranks of breeders in California, and we are happy to hear of his joining the enterprising band. Mr. Ferguson has bred many winners, such as Wadsworth, Yankee Doodle, St. Lee, Schiller, Sister Linda, Gretchen S. and The Dragon, and we shall look for even greater ones to come from the paddocks of his California farm. The Kentuckian is a believer in great performers coming from the very best lines of female producers, and as he owns some Alarm, Kingfisher, Himyar and imported mares "from the royal families" and a good sire in imp. St. George, there is no reason why he should not be even more successful in Horse Paradise than in the Grand Old Commonwealth.

THE Fairview yearlings, the property of Mr. Chas. Reed, of Gallatin, Tenn., were sold at auction in the sale paddocks at Sheepshead Bay recently. They were a fine-looking lot, and as many owners were present, the bidding was quite brisk. The Muscovy—Fedora II. colt was the highest-priced youngster of the lot, going to C. A. Mills for $1,300. Wm. Lakeland secured a likely-looking colt in the son of St. Blaise and Mary Anderson for $1,275, and Matt Allen bought, for $1,200, the son of St. Blaise and May Rosa. Those that sold for $200 and upward were: Bay filly by St. Blaise—Active, T. J. Healy, $250; chestnut filly by Exile—Bella Baden, T. J. Healy, $200; bay filly by Cheviot—Cruiskeen, C. J. O'Neil, $225; chestnut colt by St. Blaise—Emma, C. E. Mills, $625; bay colt by Fairview—Etiquette, C. Littlefield, $200; bay colt by Muscovy—Fedora II., C. A. Mills, $1,300; chestnut filly by St. Blaise—Georgette, W. C. Hayes, $300; chestnut colt by St. Blaise—Mary Anderson, W. Lakeland, $1,275; bay filly by St. Blaise—Mary Walton, J. B. Hueston, $200; bay colt by St. Blaise—May Rose, M. M. Allen, $1,200; bay colt by St. Blaise—Miss Cody, C. Littlefield, $750; Harry Crawford, chestnut colt, by Bend Or or Miser—Mountain Range, T. J. Healy, $850; bay colt by Exile—Nettie's Last, T. J. Healy, $200; chestnut colt by Miser—Olga, W. Karrick, $650; Mr. Easton, bay colt, by Bend Or or Muscovy—Pearl Ash, P. Dunne, $400.

THE following is a complete list of the entries made by American owners in the Epsom Derby of 1898, which closed July 21, 1896: Mr. L. O. Applehy's ch c, by Knight of Ellerslie, out of Moss Rose, by imp. The Ill-Used, and ch c by Knight of Ellerslie, out of Squander, by Spendthrift. Mr. A. Belmont's h c by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of Fides; ch c Bridegroom II, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of St. Briget, and ch c High Priest II, by Magnetizer, out of imp. Princess, by King Tom. Mr. O. H. P. Belmont's ch c by St. Blaise—Susquehanna. Mr. Richard Croker's br c Clinton, by Fitz Simon, out of Soncy Lass, and h c Maddison, by Hampton—Democracy. Mr. H. K. Knapp's h c by Maxim—Suscol, by Sir Modred. Mr. P. Lorillard's Lapwing II, Elfin, Day Star, Tuxedo, Perion and br c Pan II, by Simon Magus, out of Pandora. Mr. J. J. McCafferty's ch c Gala Day II, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of Glory, by imp. The Ill Used, and br c Enquirer, out of Pansy Blossom, by Bramble. Mr. J. E. Madden's br c by Hindoo, out of imp. Ricochet, by Musket; ch c by Hanover, out of Mamie B., by imp King Ban; b c by Strathmore, out of Elsie, by Enquirer, and h c Shekel II, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of She, by imp. Glanelg. Mr. J. W. Rogars' h c by Luka Blackburn, out of Duchess, by Kingfisher. Mr. W. C. Rollins' h c by Iroquois, out of La Danseuse, by imp. Glenelg. Mr. W. P. Thompson's h c by His Highness—Retribution; h c by Uncas, out of Meadowvale; br c by Stonehenga, out of Chemisa; b c by Meddler, out of Suspense, and b c by Stonebenge, out of Cascata.

WM. G. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 5, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

NEWPORT, KY	July 30 to Sept. 5
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y	August 15 to September 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 1 to Sept. 19
GRAVESEND, N. Y	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
FERNDALE, HUMBOLDT CO	Sept. 15 to Sept. 18
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
STOCKTON	Sept. 21 to Sept. 26
SAN JOSE	Sept. 28 to Oct. 3
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

Sport-Throttlers.

The following, taken from the Chicago Inter-Ocean and Lexington (Ky.) Thoroughbred Record, shows the methods adopted by the professional gamblers in Wisconsin and Kentucky to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs and cast everlasting dishonor upon her grave:

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), Aug 24—A movement in the direction of securing legislation which will put an end to running race meets in Wisconsin has been started, and by the time the Legislature meets a bill will have been formulated. Some of those who fought the State Park Jockey Club are interested, but others will also lend their assistance. The establishment of the new Ideal track near the State line, and the prospective invasion of Wisconsin by a lot of professional crooks and gamblers, has tended to crystallize the sentiment opposed to racing.

THE opening of the Newport track has from the first been an irritating eruption on the turf of Kentucky, but it now promises to become an open, disfiguring and exhausting sore, and a source of considerable danger to the thoroughbred interests of the State. With Jack Chinn dealing, George Morgan as lookout and Sol Sharp at the door the prospects from the start was not promising for those who entered there. Col. Chinn is a good and honest starter, Geo. Morgan was never connected with anything but straight cards, and Sol Sharp asks no more odds than his neighbors, but it is reported that all these are interested in the Newport track, and none of them were ever found at church when a game was in progress. The trouble is that none of these men have the slightest idea of the dignity of racing. All of them are men who have cultivated largely its gambling side; can see nothing else in it, and racing under their exclusive control is likely to have this feature dominate all others. The consequences have been that Newport has sedulously prevented every effort to give the turf patrons of Cincinnati and vicinity a rest; has greedily filled every vacant date left by the big tracks, and it is now reported that as soon as Oakley and Latonia suspend they will race on all winter. If they do this it means the severest blow which racing in Kentucky has received for years, and it means a struggle for existence in the next Legislature of Kentucky. The pool-rooms are bad enough, but a winter track is a cancer, which generally ends in the death of the body on which it is fastened.

This is simply history repeating itself. The scourge that swept away racing in New York, New Jersey and Indiana has simply drifted around somewhat. Wherever it drifts death follows in its wake, and this will ever be the case, we fear. Racing was never intended to be "a business." It was inaugurated as a sport, and so popular did it become that it became recognized as the chief—"the sport of kings." Somehow it cannot be made to flourish when a host of gamblers try to make a faro bank or roulette table out of our race courses—only that, pure and simple. In California, however, racing has not been brought down to the faro or roulette level as yet, and, if we can prevent it, it never will.

Waning Intereet in Racing in "the Middle West"—How to Revive It.

The following shows the feeling of one of the turf's stanchest supporters in a matter that vitally concerns all true lovers of racing in America. Whatever can be said of E. J. Baldwin, he loves the "sport of kings" for sport's sake, and his observations are worthy the serious consideration of all those having at heart the life of racing and the breeding of thoroughbreds.

Mr. Baldwin gives as his reason for desiring to abandon racing that nobody is as it used to be. He says that only in the metropolitan circuit and at San Francisco were the men who conducted racing in it for the sport alone. "They are killing the sport in the West," he said (meaning at St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit), "by running it to death. The management is in the hands of men who are after money, and that alone. When you degrade a sport to the level of a sordid money-making scheme, you take away its fascination and destroy the interest in it. If I keep in racing I shall only run in the East and on the San Francisco tracks."

This is not only the opinion of an old turfman, but that of any person that will just stop and think the matter over. When racing becomes merely the scheme of the grasper to secure all the money he can wring from the public in general and the turfmen in particular, it does not take very long to call a halt through failure to patronize the affair. Racing conducted on live-and-let-live principles is one of the grandest institutions known, but where it is taken out of the category of sport it is one of the most despicable. Affairs of late years in the racing world have taken a decided turn for the worse in the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri, and without the application of a strong remedy irreparable injury to the breeding interests are certain to result. The remedy that should be applied in that part of the world, to our minds, is the formation of a racing circuit beginning at New Orleans in April, then taking in Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Lexington, Louisville, Latonia, Oakley, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Detroit, returning to those places in the fall when the population and consequent patronage will justify an autumn meeting. There should not be over two weeks' continuous racing at any one point, either, in such a well-settled part of the country. New Orleans, Louisville, Latonia, Oakley, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Detroit could undoubtedly give successful meetings of twelve days' duration, but one week would be better in the other cities mentioned.

Not many years ago jockey clubs composed of wealthy, sport-loving men owned the tracks and conducted the racing at Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and St. Louis, and the meetings at all these points were enjoyable affairs not carried on with the one idea of squeezing all the dollars possible out of the public. At present the same cannot be said with truth, we are sorry to relate. A few men own the courses, and their idea is to make the stock pay as handsome dividends as possible. The bookmaker, who pays $100 and $120 per day for the privilege of plying his vocation, is in their eyes the important man of the hour. Without him, say they, racing would go to the "demnition bowwows." Of late years it has become fashionable for bookmakers to race horses and control the best jockeys in the land. When an ordinary owner wants to secure a high-class pilot for his horse he has generally to plead with Mr. Bookmaker for the services of his rider, and go into details as to the horse's chances of winning, giving the penciler so many undue advantages that it is disgusting to any owner or trainer not possessing the skin of an elephant. Knowing this and more—that jockeys ride to bookmakers' orders in hundreds of races, that the game is fast getting rotten to the core under the present system, reform, speedy reform is necessary in what is termed "the West" if racing is not soon to be as dead as the proverbial door-nail and beyond the power of rescuscitation for many years. These needed reforms are: Doing away with bookmaking and in its stead introducing the totalizator, placing the price of tickets within the reach of the general public, the club to employ its own ticket-sellers and operators; limiting race meetings to twelve days in the spring and twelve days in the autumn; closer scrutiny of jockeys' conduct and the avoidance of any clash in dates. The formation of some such racing circuit as we have outlined is absolutely necessary if the turf in "the Middle West" is to flourish as it did in the days of yore. The short but very successful meetings in England, with their wonderfully large stake events, is the best lesson possible for the Western Turf Congress to bring before its officers at this time, for it is by the past that we can best judge the future.

THE article in last week's issue showing that the two big jockey clubs of California in holding race meetings, brought into circulation over $1,100,000 in the course of six months, doubtless astonished the majority of our readers. The benefits accruing to the farmer through these meetings are immense, as it is he that raises the grass to make the hay, the vast quantities of grain that the horses consume, the straw for bedding the animals, most of the eatables used by the trainers and their host of employes, also that consumed by the large number of bookmakers' clerks and race-goers coming from other States. Besides, look at the large amount of money expended by the great racing organizations in fitting track and grounds, grandstands and club houses for their meetings, think of the hundreds of men employed at good wages at their various trades. To get Ingleside in its present shape perhaps $400,000 has been expended by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, while the California Jockey Club will make fully $175,000 worth of improvements at Oakland. This racing works great benefit to a community in a thousand and one ways.

THE Woodland meeting of 1896 was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable it was ever our good fortune to attend. From every point of view it can be called a success. Not only were the races close and exciting, the time made phenomenally fast (a world's record in one instance going glimmering), but the management could scarcely be improved upon. The uniform courtesy of the various officials of the association under whose auspices the meeting was given was remarked by the thoughtful persons in attendance, and every little detail that could add to the comfort of the patrons of the meeting was attended to. The startera and judges performed their work so satisfactorily that all sung their praises, and the upshot of the whole matter will be—a still greater meeting in 1897. Especially well pleased were the horsemen, both the handlers of the light-harness horse and of the fleet gallopers, and next year we can confidently look for an extremely long list of entries and a superb season of sport at the Yolo metropolis.

THE Glenbrook Park meeting of 1896, given under the auspices of the Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, is advertised in this issue—at least, the trotting and pacing portion. The running races will be over-night events, the conditions to which will be announced on Saturday, September 12th. The Glenbrook Park course, situated between Nevada and Grass Valley, is one of the best in the State, the country surrounding is exceedingly prosperous, making the betting lively in the extreme, and previous meetings have been successes from every point of view. Entries to the trotting and pacing events close with Secretary L. J. Rolfe, Nevada City, Cal., September 14th. Read the advertisement and send on your entries without delay.

Food for Thought for Our Breeders — Imp. Ogden's Victory.

Writing of imp. Ogden's victory in the Futurity, the New York Sun is pleased to give this gentle "roast" to American breeders of thoroughbreds:

"The consciousness of foreign blood in the Futurity candidates' pedigrees should furnish us with food for deep thought. Injudicious mating has had its effect upon the thoroughbred of this country. Not one man out of twenty in America—no, not one out of fifty engaged in the breeding of thoroughbreds—has given the topic of scientific breeding the consideration which it deserves. Any stallion was bred to any mare without a thought as to the desirability of the "nick," and, as a result, most of the horses now running in this country are sprinters that blow up after they go three quarters of a mile, and are materially wanting in stamina and all that goes to make up a first-class race horse. In former years there were at least three or four first-class race horses that met to do battle in the Champion Stakes at Moomouth Park or in some of the great specials at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Morris Park. One can count the good horses—the really great performers of this year—and not use more than the thumbs of two hands. It is not pleasant reading, perhaps, for some men who have large interests in breeding farms, but they must give more attention to the blending of the blood that wins if they are to be successful."

While there is much truth in what the Sun says, our breeders have made considerably more progress in the solution of this very knotty problem in the past ten years than in the thirty years prior to that period. Twenty years ago the more Lexington blood in a horse's veins the better were a majority of the breeders of this country suited. This inbreeding was kept up religiously. The marked success of the sons of imp. Leamington set breeders to thinking, and horses from abroad were brought to this country in great numbers, many of those being of the same male line as Leamington—the Eclipse. Not a few of these stood at the head of the "winning stallions" list of the country in a remarkably short time, notably imp. Bonnie Scotland, imp. Billet, imp. Glenelg, imp. Rayon d'Or, imp. St. Blaise and imp. Sir Modred. The best proof in the world of the need of an outcross to offset the effect of this incestuous breeding that American breeders had indulged up to 1878 is the following table of leading sires of the country from 1870 to 1894 inclusive. It tells the tale better than any words of tongue or pen:

GREATEST WINNING STALLIONS IN AMERICA.

Year	NAME.	Age	Winners	Races Won	Amount Won.
1870	Lexington	20	35	82	$120,360
1871	Lexington	21	40	102	109,095
1872	Lexington	22	28	82	71,575
1873	Lexington	23	26	71	71,555
1874	Lexington	24	23	70	51,889
1875	Leamington (imp.)	22	18	32	64,518
1876	Lexington	26	12	34	90,570
1877	Leamington (imp.)	24	21	40	41,170
1878	Lexington	28	16	30	60,195
1879	Leamington (imp.)	26	24	54	70,867
1880	Bonnie Scotland (imp.)	27	35	137	135,700
1881	Leamington (imp.)	28	23	61	139,219
1882	Billet (imp.)	17	17	48	89,998
1883	Bonnie Scotland (imp.)	30	35	119	103,475
1884	Glenelg (imp.)	18	32	108	98,862
1885	Virgil (grandson of imp. Glencoe)	21	24	56	73 235
1886	Glenelg (imp.)	20	34	126	113,638
1887	Glenelg (imp.)	21	33	120	120,031
1888	Glenelg (imp.)	22	33	121	130,746
1889	Rayon d'Or (imp.)	13	27	101	175,877
1890	St. Blaise (imp.)	10	27	105	189,005
1891	Longfellow (son of imp. Leamington)	24	52	143	189,331
1892	Iroquois (son of imp. Leamington)	14	34	145	183,026
1893	Himyar (grandson of imp. Eclipse)	18	37	138	259,252
1894	Sir Modred (imp.)	17	47	211	127,400

It might be interesting to know that Lexington died in 1875, imp. Leamington in 1878, imp. Bonnie Scotland in 1880, Virgil in 1887, imp. Billet in 1888, Longfellow in 1893 and Rayon d'Or in 1896. For many years previous to the arrival of imp. Leamington, the "Herod" male line stallions were vastly in the majority, and of the stallions imported most of the number traced to Herod in the direct male line. In England breeders believed in the prepotence of horses of the Eclipse male line, and the leading stallions of the mother country have for forty years, with few exceptions, been "Eclipse horses." For five years St. Simon, a scion of the Eclipse male line, has stood at the top of the "winning stallions" list, and this year his son, St. Serf, is second, and Galopin, the sire of St. Simon, is third. These figures form a most convincing argument. Besides, the best race horses of England, Australia and America of the past decade have traced straightaway in the male line to O'Kelly's undefeated Eclipse. A few champions of the past dozen years that we might mention are Isonomy, Ayrshire, Donovan, Ormonde, St. Simon, Common, Isinglass, Ladas and St. Frusquin, of England; Abercorn, Carbine, Wallace and Quiver, of Australia; Luke Blackburn, Firenzi, Freeland, Salvator, Longstreet, The Bard, Raceland, Potomac, Henry of Navarre and Requital, of America. These are of the Eclipse male line. The best two-year olds of 1896 (Ornament, Caspar, Typhoon and Ogden) are of the same line, while the champions in that period from the Herod line are Hindoo, Hanover, Tremont, Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey. The comparison shows in favor of the Eclipse male line to an extent that cannot but open the eyes of our breeders. However, the excellence of broodmares tracing to Herod in the male line speaks volumes, and that "breed" will consequently fill fully as important a place in the breeding of racers as do the stallions of the Eclipse male line. Each fills a sphere and is indispensable, and our breeders will not be long in following the line marked out by their successful English cousins.

WE wish to call special attention to the advertisement of the Colusa Jockey Club in this issue. Two excellent trotting stakes for 1897 are now open, and entries will close November 1, 1896. Should the number of entries be less than the club requires, the purses will be reduced in proportion. The conditions are so liberal that there should be a long list of entries to both of the stakes—the Colusa Futurity and the two-year-old event. Communications should be addressed to E. C. Peart, Acting Secretary, Colusa, Cal.

The Del Monte Races.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27.

Tbera ara few if any places in tba known world as beautiful or as famous as Del Monte, Monterey. Nature, wealtb and art have combined to maka it ona of the most attractiva of all resorts, and while tbe comforts of all seekers aftar health, rest and pleasure bave been attended to, the building of a race track and polo grounds which would contributa to the enjoyment not only of tba guests of Del Monta and the draamy city of Mooterey but also to those wbo liva in otber portions of California and wbo enjoy tba excitement incident to a strong and manly game of polo or tbe wonderful exhibitions of speed as shown by tbe carefully selected thoroughbreds and polo ponies tbat are gathered thara every year.

The track is a modal ona in every respect. Situated as it is at the foot of a gently sloping hill and surrounded on all sides by evergreen trees, from a seat in the grand atand a wide expanse of sea beach and blue waves can be seen. There is stable room for ovar 100 head of borses. A splendid building has just been erected for tha use of the trainers and their employees. A fine club bouse, naw music stand and a number of other neat buildings and improvements bava been made. The track, under L. C. Whita's supervision, has bean covered with a coating of clay which has been taken from a point at the terminus of the far-famed seventeen-mile driva. With a season's packing it will ba one of tbe fastest and safest in California. Tbe racing today should have attracted a much larger audience, for it was in avery way as exciting and interesting as any ever seen at Ingleside or the famous Bay District.

The judges wera Jerome B. Lincoln and Andrew Jackson, starter L. C. Whita, and Capt. A. F. Wainwright acted as clerk of tbe courte.

Fiva races ware on tbe card, and Walter S. Hobart gallantly captured two of the events. His riding was superb and alicited the bigbest praisa. He rode Lady Greensleeves in one race, a quarter mile dash, and his wonderfully well-built polo pony, Hayseed, in the other. Joe Tobin Jr. on Li Hung Chang, demonstrated his gameness and ability as a rider by mounting such an erratic animal as the one with such a celestial name. Swinnerton, the artist of the Examiner, roda Brandy in the race won by Greensleeves, and brought his mount in second.

The second race on tba programme was a six-furlong dasb for a purse of $150, second to receiva $25. Of the nine entries Baby Hill and Don Gara only were scratched, and the following ran: F. Minner's Robin Hood (142), O. Appleby's Duke Stevens (142), W. Spence's Charles Boots (132), I. Crow's Manford (139), F. H. Brown's Irma (137), H. S. Andarson's Burt (139).

Duke Stevens took the lead, but Cbarley Boots and Catch 'Em soon came up and passed him. Cbarley Boots forged abaad in tba bomastretch and won by naarly two lengths, Catch 'Em being second. Time 1:19.

A five-furlong race was dropped from tba programma, but at 3:57 o'clock tha bell rang for a 200-yard scramble of polo ponies, with catcb weights. Baggott rode Orderly, Wainwright, The Major; Hobart, Hayseed; Swinnerton, Hot Cakes; H. M. Tobin, Aladdin, and Joe Tobin Jr., Peanuts. Tba luck of Hobart again stood by him, and probably his expert horsemanship considerably helped, for he rode Hayseed to victory in 0:13, R. M. Tobin on Aladdin, being second.

Tbe starters in the fourth race were Tuxedo (141), Duke Stevens (154), Quarterstaff (144), Baby Bill (141), Kildare (173), Trix (141). Maynard, on Tuxedo, got off first, and maintained the lead through the whola course, making tbe mile in 1:47, Trix second, a length behind.

The grand event for the day was tha two-mile steeplechasa for a pursa of $150. Out of nina entries only four appeared at the starting post—Fin Slaugbter (167), Argenta (167), Jim Corbett (162), Morgan G. (155). Starting was slow, as one horse persistently andeavored to start tba wrong end forwards. Wheo the flag dropped Morgan G. took the lead as far as tbe second fence. At tba tbree-quarters Tobin was abaad, with Argenta gaining ground and Corbett away in the rear. Argenta soon after came to the front, Maynard on Jim Corbett rapidly gaining ground. At the last fence Argenta was many lengtbs ahead, followed by Morgan G. Corbett was gaining inch by inch. The judges' stand was passed with Argenta, an easy winner. Time, 4:06½. Jim Corbett was second.

Major J. L. Rathbone left nothing undona to make the meeting a success to day. He seemed to be everywhare attending to tha wants of all.

The Casasa band of forty piecas played tha latest popular selections and the audience reluctantly left the race meeting, for tba beautiful afternoon was most enjoyably spent.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

This was polo day, and to all wbo hava never seen tbe exciting gama of polo we cordially invite tbem to attend the next gama thay see advertised. The following is such an excellent description of the game we do not believe it can be improved upon, so we publish it in full:

It was 3:45 P. M. wben Umpire Edward Tobin tbrew tbe ball into play. J. B. Cassarly acted as time-keeper. Tbe game was to continue through threa periods, each of twenty minutes. The Reds defended tba west goal, the Wbites the east goal.

Tha first period opened with a rush by tbe Reds toward tha goal of tbe Whites, who backed tba ball to the the middle of tha field, whan Joa Tobin mada a good run eastward, but was checked by Hobart, who made a beautiful shot amid cries of "Good, good boy, Walter." Back tha Reds brought the ball, and near tbe center Hobart struck it on the fly, and by two back-bauders worked it to tbe Reds' end, but missed a goal, the ball passing tha back line. The Reds rushed it south and across the field, but Joe Tobin, after soma fine play, drove it through the Reds' goal, scoring tbe first point for tha wbites.

A two-minntes' interval was allowed after tbe goals, and tbe umpire again putting tba ball in play, Baldwin struck aod missed, Dick Tobin getting the hall, which he and Hobart carried down to the white back line. Baldwin sent it off witb a fine driva to center, where it was mat by a strong backhander from Lawson, but tbe tide of war rolled to the northwest in a storm of dust and cries of "Ride him off, Cyril." The thunder of boofs, click of mallets and a moving dust cloud alone told of the fray for awhile, and when the timer's whistle sounded, though wondrous feats had beeo performed, nothing had beeo added to tha score.

The second period began with a rush by Hobart, who carried the ball over tba Reds' back line by two good strokes. Baldwin returned it, and Joa Tobin hit it out of bounds. Again in play Hobart mada a fine stroka and Wainwright a good back hand play, until Tobin once more knocked it out. After this J. S Tobin mada some tremendous strives to the center of tha field, where young Joe carried it on until the Reds bore down heavily and invaded bis territory, but Lawson took it round again. Then tbe Reds rallied, and J. S. Tobin sent the ball through the goal, making a goal in four minutes. The play was very even and honors easy so far.

The opening chapter of tha oaxt play was a big scrimmage, horses and men and mallets swinging round to all points of the compass at once. Out of this chaos Joa Tobin picked tha ball vary claverly by a long driva to tbe sida line, where chaos appeared once more. This time Lawson cut the ball out, and Cyril Tobin claverly carried it into tbe Reds' domain, but veteran Joa repelled him, and in a twinkling was down with it near the goal of the Whites, whera Hobart missed it, but managad to save a goal. Hobart and Tobin showed very fine form in playing, the former rushing tba ball in a series of drives right down the field and through the opponents' goal posts, scoring the second for tha Whites.

After a two minutes' interval play was resumed and Hobart struck the ball as it flew from the umpire's haod, and went after it on Hayseed, carrying the ball right over the Reds' back line, nearly gatting another goal. Baldwin knocked it out, and carried it off to mid-field, Hobart trying to ride him off. Dick Tobin lent a band, but was circumvented by Joe. Wainright missed tha ball but hit Lawson's pony, and Lawson carried the ball round to midfield, and by a claver backhander sent it to tbe Reds' territory, where it was knocked over the line dangerously near tbe Reds' goal post.

Baldwin fired it out and got to the center in two drives, but the ball was met by a fine handbacker from Lawson which carried it into tbe Reds' territory. Baldwin swooped down and sent it flying, Hobart returned it to others on bis side so that it was passed through the goal. No goal was allowed, however, as tha Reds' claimed it was off-side play, and the umpire so allowed. Some fina play by Wainright, Tobin and Baldwin followed, but the whistle sounded at the end of the second period with tbe score unaltered.

After ten minutes rest and a change of monnts, Baldwin got first at the ball, but Richard Tobin took it and a scrimmage ensued, Baldwin and Wainright both scoring misses. Baldwin got a chance and in two drives passed tha ball to Hobart, who also missed. Wainright drove it to midfield, and followed it into another scramble, when Baldwin got the ball and drove it away north. Hither and thither to all points of the compass flew tba ball, and hither and thither flew the ponies, just as eager as their masters, turning and twisting, rushing and stopping at a touch of the bridle. The players, Wainright and Lawson, Hobart and Baldwin, were here and there, but the Tobins wera everywhere, and they scored one more goal for the Reds, so the Tobins won, and no one knows to this hour who elsa did win, because questions of such delicacy were broached at the end of the gama beyond the power of mortal umpire to settle.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

Tha Burlingame Country Club meet is destined to close in a blaze of glory, despite its unpropitious beginning.

A sudden heavy shower of rain came up toward tha close of the races, but it bad no perceptible effect.

In the first race this afternoon Hobart's Lady Green Sleeves J. S. Tobin's Mab and R. M. Tobin's Li Hung Chang went to the post. In all three cases the owners rode their horses. As usual Li Hung Chang was oo match for Lady Green Sleeves, for right from the start the latter animal led easily. Mab was not far behind the "Chinaman."

The second event was a professional race, one mile and a sixteenth. There were three scratches, leaving six to start. The betting was brisk. Duke Stevens took the lead from the jump and kept it all tha way around without any trouble and came under the wire fully eight lengths abead of Trix. The time, 1:52½, was fast considering the condition of tha track.

The third raca was a one-mila handicap for the Del Monte cup. Only two started—Hobart on his Gold Coin and Beggett on J. Lawson's Milkmaid. Milkmaid was not in it from the start, Gold Coin winning easily.

The fourth event was a "scrub race" for ponies or horses owned by residents of Monterey County. This raca caused more real merriment than any other, and it was a good one. There were three entries. San Mount led to the bomestretch, when Ruby came up, passed bim and won.

Naxt was the two mile steeplechase. This was the raca that Whita bad so much trouble in starting. Morgan G. was decidedly the favorita at the pool-box. All horses mada the first and second hurdles nicely, but the water jump was refused by Jim Corbett.

Finally Maynard, bis rider, succeeded, but Corbett fell and threw the rider against the fence. Maynard was unconscious at a late hour to night, and his recovery is doubtful. Dr. Shiels of San Francisco attended him.

The sixth and last evant of the day was a mila and a half steeplechase. It was won by Li Hung Chang, ridden by Tobin.

Crackerjacks Are Coming.

San Francisco has bean the scene of many memorable battles of the turf during the past few years and has taken giant strides toward the goal her well-wishers are aiming at, but next winter's meetings at Ingleside and Oaklaod will totally eclipse all previous ones, the class of horses to compete in the various races being much higbar than at former meetings.

J. W. Brooks, judge and handicapper of the California Jockey Club, is in almost daily receipt of news of horsemeo who are coming to the Oakland track in time for the opening on October 19th. The big stake book of the club was sent out last Wednesday and official news is expected in a coupla of weeks. If the men who bave said they would come out with their stables do not change their minds Californians will see the finest and fastest borses of tha country bare in six weeks. J. M. Murphy will bring the great horse Buck Massie, the noted mare Souffle and the creek two-year old Georga Rose, soo of George Kinney and Hindoo Rose. Charley Pattersoa will ba out witb Ornament, the champion two-year-old, and Burlesque. Tha Charter Oak stables will bring Typhoon, the two year old which is said to ne fast r than either Ornament or Ogden (the Futurity winner) Buckvidera, Gold Top, Linda and Ballvadell. Frank Arthur will have a stabla headed by tha fleet Muskalonge.

John S. Campbell will coma out bera with a fine string of horses he is gatting togetber for Daly, having carte blanch to buy a good stable. Chief among these will be Ogden, the great two year-old winner of the Futurity, Madga D., Marietta and 'Ostler Joe. Barney Schreiber's string, with the two-year-olds, Aquinas and Sugarfoot, and the excellant three-year-olds, Don Carillo and Schiller, will surely ba out.

Tha Belfast stable will have Zuleika, Flora Thornton and others. Clarence O'Fallon will bring out that high-class handicap horse, Assignee, the three-year-old Astholina and others. Shields will be out with old Logan, and will bring a still better horse, Devault, as well as Cherrystone and soma high-class jumpers. J. T. Stewart, a wealtby Eastern man, will also have a large stable here.

John Rodegap, one of tha cleverest trainers in the country, will bring out some noted horses, among them Blitzen's Sister, Treopia, Addie Buchanan and others. Tom Ryan will bring to Oakland Don Fulano, Free Advice (a high-class stake horse, brother to Evanatus, and half-brother to Rudolph), Tartarian, Nick (a noted six-furlong sprinter and a half-brother to Requital), Leaseman, Mermaid and others, among which will be Lion Heart and a few more jumpers. W. T. Magrane will have Amelia May, Outaway and Foreseen to bead the list of a stable of thirteen or fourteen horses. J. Murphy, formerly trainer for Haggin, will have Bing Binger, Ace and others.

Pat Dunne will ship direct from New York Flying Dutchmen, Captiva (who defeated Requital this week), Strathrol and tba noted Damien, winner of the International Derby at Detroit. D. A. Honig will return with Magnet, Zamar II., Charlie McDonald, Our Maggie, Barbarossa, Tom Elmore, Battledore and Gold Brick. W. D. Randall will coma from Montana with Senator Bland, Skalkaho, New Moon and others.

H. T. Batchelor will be up with a lot of Taxas sprinters. L. Ezell is East, but he has a stable at the State Fair, and will return with Kamsin, Pepper and others. M. L. Conroy will have Frankie D, Estalle F., Elsie Ferguson, King Mack, Semele and other fast two and three-year-olds. F. M. Bloom will bava John Hickey, Ethelleah and others. C. Doggett, brother of the jockey, bas bought tha horse Doggett, and will come here.

Ed Pursar has added Buckwa and Scarf Pin to his string, and will be here. Johnny Coleman is expected at Sacramento. Riley Grannan, Beverly, Hughes and even Walters & Hayden will be at the opening of tha new track at Oakland. Barney Schrieber is going on a trip to Germany, but he will return here by Christmas.

Burns & Waterbouse are getting together a bigger stabla than they ever had before, and some of the highest class Eastern cracks will be seen running in their colors. All tha old favoritea will be here, especially Yankea Doodla, Babe Murphy, Service, St. Lee, All Over, Geraldine, Tim Murphy, Kowalsky, Chartreuse II., Lohengula, George Miller, Lucky Dog, Crescendo, Wheel of Fortune, Mollie McGregor, St. Brandon, Burmab and Bellicoso.

Endorsed by Doctors.

Dr. D. A. Rhodes, of Norwich, N. Y., writes, under date of Novamber 27, as follows: "I bave been using Quinn's Ointment for tba last year or two, and it it tbe best remedy for what it is intended that I have ever fonnd." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price $1.50. For sale by J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F. Also druggists in general.

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J. G. RIPLEY:—Please forward as soon as possible, one pair of your Hoof Expanders. The last I received of you worked well The horse is going sound. Would be dead lama only for tbem. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM E. BUTE.

Mountainville, Oranga Co., N. Y.

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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Sept. 6—California Wing Club, San Bruno.
Sept 9—Fresno Gun Club Tournament, Fresno, Cal.
Sept. 9—Reliance Free-for-All, Reliance Gun Club, Webster St. Alameda.
Sept. 13—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 13—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 19—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 19—Meeting of California Inanimate Target Association. Olympic Gun Club Rooms.
Sept. 20—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 20—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 20—Lincoln Gun Club, Greenbrae.

The Reliance Tournament.

The Reliance Gun Club will give a tournament at the grounds of the Pacific Tonrnament Association to-morrow, commencing at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Class shooting will govern all events. Two cents will be deducted for each target shot at in pool events. No charge will be made for targets in the Merchandise Shoot or ties resulting therefrom.

In pool events all ties will divide. All moneys divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

In the Merchandise Match should there be in any one class more prizes than competitors, the prizes remaining after the winners in such class have made their selection of one prize each, shall revert to the next lower class, provided however, that there shall not be more than three prizes for any one class.

The first event will be at 10 singles, entrance 50 cents.
The second event will be at 15 singles, entrance 75 cents.
The third event will be the Merchandise shoot at 20 singles, entrance $2. There will be fifteen classes with class prizes as follows:

First Class—Hammerless shotgun, donated by Baker & Hamilton; bottle violet water, by Osgood Bros; canvas hunting coat, by "Trombone."

Second class—Winchester "pump" gun, by Reliance Gun Club; Cocobolo cleaning rod, by E. T. Allen Co.; four pounds coffee, by Agard & Co.

Third Class—Smith & Wesson revolver, by Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden Co.; one dozen cabinet photos, by Dames & Dorsaz; Powers cleaning rod, by Reliance Gun Club.

Fourth Class—Winchester "pump" rifle, by Reliance Gun Club; fancy basket, by Walter Meese; Powers cleaning rod, by Reliance Gun Club.

Fifth Class—Simplex printer, by W. D. McArthur; Powers cleaning rod, by Reliance Gun Club; box Farolite toilet soap, by H. L. Farrier.

Sixth Class—Marble vase, by Amador Marble Works; one dozen carbonette photos, by F. O. Haussler; Powers' cleaning Rod.

Seventh Class—Fine mantle clock, by Umpbred Bros.; 100 shot gun cartridges, by Selby Smelting & Lead Co.; box Farolite toilet soap, by H. L. Farrier.

Eighth Class—Combination hunting knife, by Reliance Gun Club; hammock, R. Liddle & Co.; 100 shot gun cartridges, by Selby Smelting & Lead Co.

Ninth Class—One-quarter keg Dupont "Smokeless," by C. A. Haight; Powers' cleaning rod, by Reliance Gun Club; 50 shot gun cartridges, by Selby Smelting & Lead Co.

Tenth Class—One-quarter keg "Gold Dust," by U. S. Smokeless Powder Co.; one-half pound bottle Lundberg's perfume, by Bowman & Co.; 50 shot gun cartridges, by Selby Smelting & Lead Co.

Eleventh Class—Toilet set, by Reilly Bros; two fancy shirts, by Keller & Fitzgerald; 50 cartridges, by Selby Smelting & Lead Co.

Twelfth class—Case of claret, S. B. Rothenberg; some "Old Crow," Osborn & Co.; 25 shot gun cartridges, by Selby Smelting & Lead Co.

Thirteenth class—1,000 hard-burned bricks, Remillard Brick Co.; $1,000 Accident Ins. Policy (value $5), Standard Life & Accident Ins. Co.; box Farolite soap, H. L. Farrier.

Fourteenth class—Policy of Security Key Registry Co., Cadman & Kittle; Powers cleaning rod, Reliance Gun Club; 75 shot gun cartridges, Selby Smelting & Lead Co.

Fifteenth class—Sterling silver penknife, "Ingalls;" 75 shot gun cartridges, Selby Smelting & Lead Co.; one gallon Imperial Liquid metal polish, Lawton & Co.

The fourth event will be a tangleshot match, unknown traps and angles, 15 singles, entrance 75 cents.

The fifth event will be at 10 pair, entrance $1.

Lunch and ammunition can be secured on the grounds.

Pacific Tournament Association.

The second tournament of the Pacific Tournament Association held at Alameda Junction last Sunday, was very well attended and very successful. The tangleshot trap pull was the feature of the shoot, and the perfect success of the new method of trapping was the talk of the day. By this device the birds thrown are absolutely unknown traps, unknown angles; not even the operator has the faintest idea as to which trap will be sprung. The 100 bird race shot under this system was very interesting. Otto Feudner won the event with 86 breaks—the coast record; C. Nauman second with 85; T. R. Barney third with 81. The conditions of the match were unknown traps and angles, tangle shot trap pull, Quinby system, squad shooting, class shooting $3 entrance, $10 added. First money, $21; second money, $12,60; third money, $8.40. The scores were as follows:

O. Feudner	17 18 17 16 18—86
C. Nauman	18 19 16 16 16—85
T. R. Barney	19 17 17 14 17—84
A. H. Whitney	17 17 17 17 15—81
J. Daniels	19 13 18 15 17—82
F. J. Judd	16 17 16 14 19—82
A. J. Webb	14 17 16 16 18—81
J. B. McCutchan	15 18 16 20 11—80
W. Murdock	15 13 16 16 18—78
W. J. Golcher	16 17 17 14 16—76
Chas. Carr	15 16 13 14 15—73
C. A. Haight	15 15 14 15 13—72
H. Vernon	13 14 14 15 15—71
"Lake"	14 16 12 15 14—71
Sears	14 13 14 12 18—71
"Young"	15 13 15 13 14—70
F. Feudner	9 15 13 15 17—69
D. Thom	14 11 14 11 17—67
L. D. Owens	14 15 1 12 16—67
H. H. White	11 16 13 12 12—64
H. Wagner	14 11 12 9 15—61
Leeds	6 11 16 10 15—58

The second event, the club team event, did not fill, and a match at 15 pair squad shooting, $15 added, entrance $1.50 was substituted. A. J. Webb won first money, $12; O. Feudner second money, $8; D. Daniels, third money, $4. The scores were as follows: A. J. Webb 25, O. Feudner 24, D. Daniels 22, W. Robertson 21, C. A. Haight 21, T. R. Barney 20, C. Nauman 19, E. Foster 19, H. Wagner 15, J. Bruns 11.

The third event was the Gold Medal Novice event, open to all persons who have never broken 10 consecutive blue rocks. Conditions 25 straightaway birds, entrance $1. H. Bettin of the Encinal Gun Club won the medal with 43 birds to his credit. He must win it once more before it will become his property. "Bolton" was second with 42. The scores were as follows: H. Bettin 43, "Bolton" 42, Alderton 40, J. Webb 39, Wulzen 39, Jnswoski 37, C. Fischer 37, H. Brown 35, Kerrison 35, Hendricks 35, Morgan 35, Zeh 35, Biebeshelmer 35, Clabrough 32, Wollam 35, S. Vernon 34, Rodgers 24, Javette 33, Millett 32, Neustadter 30, Umpfred 28, Murphy 28, Walker 28, Paul 28, Kewell 27, J. Meltonodd 26, Cummings 26, Dunshee 26, Price 25, Sylvester 24, Krefeldt 23, Hoyt 23, "U. M. C." 14.

L. P. Bolander managed the tournament. Edgar Forster was manager of events, and C. A. Haight and G. W. Lewis were the committee on grievances. We are very pleased to add that the two latter gentlemen had very little to do. The tournament was well managed and went off very smoothly.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sportsmen's Protective Association was held at 220 Mason street on Tuesday evening last. Wm. J. Ahern presided and about sixty members of the organization were present. The executive committee reported that the case of the San Pablo Gun Club vs. members of the Association for trespassing on the San Pablo preserve would come up before Judge Jones of Martinez, on Sept. 21st, also that Judge McKenna positively refused to set a date for the Ibis Club case at the present time.

Dr. Jas. Stanton, Henry Casey, Von Dum, Frost and Christ were proposed for membership, and O. F. Wilkins, Frank Prior and Thos. B. Roache were elected to membership.

Geo. W. Dennis offered a resolution that the Association adopt the following pledge and request every nominee for Assembly or Senatorial honors to sign the same. It was unanimously adopted and on motion the chair appointed the following campaign committee to have full power to act: Wm. J. Ahern, Chas. F. Fitzsimmons, A. B. Truman, Geo. W. Dennis, M. F. Burgts, Lloyd Eaton and J. H. Sammi. The pledge reads as follows:

"I hereby pledge myself not to introdnce any measure that will curtail in any way, the rights and privileges of citizens in so far as they relate to hunting or shooting wild game in or upon the tide or marsh lands of the State of California. I also agree to vote for any bill, resolution or enactment having in view the preserving or setting aside of any of the tide or overflowed lands of the State for the private and exclusive bunting privileges or chartered or unchartered clubs.

"I also pledge myself to use all honorable means to prevent the passage of any and all legislation having in view the intent or purpose of abridging in any way or manner whatsoever the rights of unattached sportsmen, as guaranteed under the law now upon the Statute Books of the State of California."

The California Inanimate Tournament.

It is quite evident that the San Jose contingent intend to make the fall tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association second to none. The Garden City Cyclers Gun Club under whose auspices the tournament will be held, have subscribed $100 to the prize fund and the Prize Committee have secured enough more cash from the San Jose people to raise the cash fund to $400. Heretofore there has been no cash donated by the club under whose auspices the tournament has been held.

The committee have secured the C. H. Phillips and T. G. Montgomery subdivision of the Polhemus tract, a few blocks from the Vendome, on which to hold the tournament.

They will have five sets of electric-pull traps and competent men to do the trapping, judging and referring.

The Rose system of division of prizes will be adopted,

At least four clubs are expected from the South who have never been in evidence before.

Dr. A. M. Barker, chairman of the Tournament Committee, writes as follows:

"Our latch string is out from now to Oct. 5th for any and all to come to practice. We will shoot for a trophy or anything to be accommodating.

"We hope that the clubs around the bay will come, any and every Sunday, that they may become accustomed to the grounds as much as possible."

The Empire Classification.

The numbers of the Empire Gun Club have been classified for the final 30-bird shoot, to take place on the fourth Sunday in September, as follows:

First Class—Billington 24 2-9, Vandall 23 8-9, Sears 27 2-9, O. Fischer 26 2-3, Stewart 23 1-3, Mendenhall 22 7-9.

Second Class—Kerrison 22 7-9, Andrus 22 2-9, Newton 22 2-9, Schreiber 22 2-9, Burgnns 21 2 3, Judd 21 2-3.

Third Class—Lehrke 20 5-9, King 20, Debenbam 23 8-9, Auderson 27 7-9, Pringle 27 2-9.

Fourth Class—C. Fischer 27 2-9, Quinton 25, De Pne 23 8-9, Javette 23 8-9, Goodwin 26 8-9.

The prizes will be $10, $30, $20 and $10.

The Olympic Gun Club.

At the final shoot of the Olympic Gun Club on Sunday, September 13th at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds at Alameda Point, there will be a 100-bird sealed handicap race, with four moneys. Capt. Owens will handicap his men on the basis of their work during the past year. The ties will shoot off for 70 and 30 per cent of each money. The regular club shoot that will decide the season's medals will be shot off in the first 25 birds of the 100-bird race, and back scores will be shot off in the same match. The match will be called promptly at 10:30 a. m., and those who are not present before 25 birds are shot will forfeit their right to shoot.

The Gun Club Stew.

A glass is good, and a lass is good,
And a cigar to smoke in cold weather,
The world is good and the people are good,
And we're all good fellows together.

Thus sang some of the four hundred people that attended the second annual outing of Yuba and Sutter Gun Club at Shelton's Grove on Sunday of last week. It was in every sense a merry gathering, for they were all good fellows met together to enjoy the genuine sport and appease the appetite with toothsome doves. They drank and were merry. No more delightful day could have been desired, and the travelers from a distance were amply repaid and no doubt returned home with pleasant memories, as they had been most hospitably entertained from their arrival on the grounds at 10 o'clock in the morning until the sun's last rays were fading into twilight soft and dim.

The arrangements made for the reception of the visitors were perfect.

The success of the day's outing must be credited to Ben Cockrill, who made all the preliminary arrangements and catered, not only for the amusement, but to the entertainment of the guests.

Much has been said and written about camp stews and the sportsmen's reunions. The stew with which the guests were entertained Sunday afternoon was made of 1,080 doves.

The epicures on the ground, and there were men who had attended camp stews for thirty years, had no hesitation in saying that A. W. Lewis knows how to cook a stew and that it was served in a manner that would have done credit to any sportsmen's reunion in the State.

Some of the best trap shooters in the State were on the grounds, and pigeons were plentiful, but many of them were lazy and fell an easy prey to the nimrods.

The most interesting shoot of the day was for the Appeal diamond medal which was won last year by "Ned" Fay, but which has to be won three times by the same person before it becomes his property. There were fourteen entries and they shot in squads. It was a grand shoot, and when Greely, Coons, Durst and Webb tied with twelve birds each there was considerable excitement. When they shot off victory smiled on the banner of Editor Durst, of the Wheatland Four Corners.

The following is the official score of the medal contest:

F. H. Greely	111211111111—12
B. F. Coons	121111111111—12
A. J. Webb	121111111211—12
J. H. Durst	111112121211—12
J. Carroll	111011111121—11
Joe Coombs	011111112211—11
E. Hornung	011111111011—10
J. L. Howard	011102111111—10
F. Ruhstaller	111111100110— 9
F. Maskey	11011110w
Ned Fay	110111w
D. E. Fotrow	011001w
Dr. Hayes	011w
Crit Robinson	10w
Geo Fletcher	00w

Shoot-off, 5 birds.

J. H. Durst 11111—5	F. H. Greely 10w
A. L. Webb 10w	B. F. Coons 0w

A. P. Lipp made a fair and impartial judge. Dr. Elmer Stone was referee and D. F. McGanney was the official scorer.

It was in every sense a red letter day, thanks to the members of the Yuba and Sutter Gun Club, who catered to their guests in such a princely manner.—Marysville Appeal.

The Deer Season.

The open season for deer commenced in Amador, Calaveras, Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Lassen, Mariposa, Merced, Monn, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, Sierra, Sutter, Tulnty and Tulare counties on September 1st and in Alpine on September 2d. The season closed in Alameda and Contra Costa counties on September 2d and in Los Angeles, Marin, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo Shasta and Ventura on September 1st. The season in Napa closed to-day, and will close in San Benito and Santa Cruz counties on the 15th.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The California Wing Club will shoot at San Bruno to-morrow.

2,207 bucks and 2,693 does were killed in the Adirondack region last season.

The Vendome will be headquarters at the State Tournament at San Jose.

The Salinas Gun Club will give a prize shoot to-morrow. The Elkhorn Gun Club has been invited to take part.

The shoot of the Olympic Gun Club, to be held on the 13th inst., will be the final shoot of that club for the season.

The next meeting of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held at the Olympic Club on Saturday evening Sept. 19th.

Every amateur trainer should have a copy of Fetch and Carry, by B. Waters, the well-known field trial trainer. For sale at this office.

Barney and Haight shot against Judd and Webb in the 100 bird match on Sunday last for a dinner. The two former will pay for the dinner.

The Sportsmens Protective Association propose to carry on the fight against the marsh preserve clubs as bitterly as ever this fall and winter.

The team that the Stockton Annex will probably send to San Jose will be C. A. Merrill, F. F. Merrill, C. J. Hass, Geo. Schaefer, Frank Nichol and Dr. Winders.

Chas. Carr, captain of the Monterey Wing Shooting Club, late of Chicago, was in evidence at the tournament Sunday. He shot in several events during the day.

The tangleshot trap pull that proved so satisfactory at the tournament last Sunday, is controlled by the California Powder Works. Write them for descriptive circular.

J. H. Durst of Wheatland won the diamond medal at the second outing of the Yuba and Sutter County Gun Club held at Sheltou Grove near Marysville, last Sunday week.

The State Sportsmen's Association's live bird tournment will probably be held during the second week in October, just before the opening of the game season. It will be held at San Bruno.

The Empire Gun Club still continues to boom. Its membership must be the largest in the State now. The most recent acquisitions are A. Palmer, M. Garrett, H. Friedlander and H. Newstadter.

A effort will be made at the next Legislature to change the date of the opening of the season for mountain quail and grouse. At present it opens entirely too early. On August 15th they are not half grown.

At a sparrow match recently held on the grounds of the Stockton Gun Club, Mr. James Anthony, of Philadelphia, killed twenty-four out of twenty-five, losing his fifteenth bird. He used his second barrel but once.

A. W. Wilson writes from Healdsburg that deer are very plentiful in that section and to prove it sends to Ed Ladd the heads of a fine four-point buck and a pacific buck, to be mounted. Both heads are very large for deer from that section.

The San Jose Mercury says of the Boulware-Poucelet deer hunting party. On Sunday twelve dogs were turned loose to test the ground. Two deer were started, forty-nine shots were fired by twenty-three hunters and no damage done to the deer.

Harvey McMurchy and Chas. Grimm shot a match at Watson Park on August 20th with Rolla Heikes and Fred Gilbert. Each man shot at 150 targets, 50 unknown angles, 50 unknown traps and 25 pairs. The two former won with a score of 275 to 262.

The twelve-men team match between the Empire Gun Club of Oakland and the Garden City Cyclers Gun Club of San Jose, to be held at San Jose on September 20th, will be at known traps, unknown angles in place of at known angles as erroneously stated in last week's issue.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will give a tournament at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds on the last Sunday in September. The programme is not out yet but an event for boys under 18 years of age at 20 birds, known angles, a ladies' event and a merchandise shoot are talked of.

The Lincoln Gun Club's annual outing and live-bird shoot will be very well attended this year. The meeting of the Inanimate Target Association occurs on the night before, and many of the boys will doubtless take advantge of that fact and kill two birds with one barrel by going to Greenbrae the next day.

Will the record committee of the California Inanimate Target Association consider M. O. Feudner's record of last Sunday a State record? The committee consist of T. R. Barney of the Lincoln Gun Club and Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, H. H. White of the Olympics, E. T. Barrington of the Watsonville Gun Club, and J. H. Durst of Wheatland.

The Southern Pacific Company, in order to facilitate the access of sportsmen to the Pacific Tournament Association grounds, have designated that point as a "flag station," to be known as Alameda Junction. Hereafter all local trains will stop at that point on request being made to the conductor, and also trains will stop to take on passengers on proper signal being given.

While mud saucers continue to play the most important part in trap shooting, the California Wing Club is very much in evidence and the regular monthly meetings at San Bruno bring out as large an attendance of live pigeon shooters as ever. Several new members have joined the club recently, among them are Prince Poniatowski and I. R. D. Grubb of the U. M. C. Co. The shoot to-morrow will be the last regular event of the season. Otto Feudner has a good lead for the first-class medal and will probably win it.

A meeting of the Gun Club Annex to the Stockton Athletic Association was held last week for the purpose of deciding upon the manner of selecting the teams which will represent the Association at the great State shoot at San Jose. It was decided to have two teams and to compete for position in the teams for the next five shoots. The club members will shoot at fifty targets each. The highest six will belong to the championship team and the next six will form the second team. The trials commence on Sunday next.

A gigantic specimen of the Arctic rhinoceros has lately been discovered frozen up in an iceberg which standed at the Lena delta. This specimen was seven feet taller than the largest variety of the rhinoceros of to-day, and was armed with two nose horns, the shortest of which was three feet two inches in length. The animal doubtless belonged to an antediluvian species of rhinoceros, and his immense size gives some idea of the enormous and terrible beasts which inhabited this planet. The creature's body was entirely covered with very long, thick hair, which proves that the Arctic regions were his natural habitat.—Shooting Times.

The great match between Rolla Heikes and Fred Gilbert for the World's championship at inanimate targets was shot on Thursday, August 20th, at Watson's (Buruside) Park, Ill. The holder of the trophy, Gilbert, made a gallant fight to retain the trophy and the title, scoring 130 out of the 150 targets shot at. Rolla's score was three more—133 an average of 88 6 per cent. Gilbert's average was 86.6 per cent. The conditions were: 50 targets, unknown angles; 50 targets, expert rules, one man up, the five traps down; 25 pairs. The scores were: Unknown angles, Heikes 48, Gilbert 47; expert rule, one man up, Heikes 45, Gilbert 44. Doubles. Heikes 40, Gilbert 39.

There are few things that disturb the equability of old sportsmen more than the careless handling of younger companions in the field. The safest way to carry a gun is over the right shoulder, with muzzle well pointing up. When game is about, in the "hollow" of the left arm is most practical. Never carry it so that it points towards yourself, your friend, or your dog. Keep the muzzle away from living things at all times, whether the arm be loaded or unloaded. Only the bungler excuses the cockneyism of pointing the muzzles in one's face by telling you the gun isn't loaded. The true sportsman instinctively keeps the muzzles away. The question as to whether the gun is or is not loaded does not concern him so far as the pointing of the arm is concerned.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily decelv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, pltcous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Evente.

Sept. 8—Regular semi-montbly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Sept. 12—Regular semi-montbly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Wm C. Harrie.

The well-known editor of the American Angler, Wm. C. Harris, one of the very best informed men on game fishes in America, was stopping at the Grand the first of the week. He was accompanied by the eminent artist, J. L. Petrie.

They left New York on July 5th, and have visited the principle streams of Idaho, Montana and Washington. Mr. Harris catches the fish and Mr. Petrie paints them while the irredescent coloring is still fresh and bright. The oil paintings will be reproduced in "The Fishes of North America," and the black and white studies will be reproduced in the American angler. They have completed 90 oils during the last six years and have traveled over 10,000 miles to add 25 more to their collection. This will complete the best series of paintings of Amepican game fishes ever produced. The originals will adorn the walls of the National Museum.

On Tuesday last they left for Visalia, from whence John Broder will guide them to the Kings river country where they will catch and paint the golden trout of Mt. Whitney. From there they will go to the Catalina for a month to study the yellow tail, barracuda and rock fish of the southern coast, thence to Aransas Pass, for the Texas tarpon, returning in November.

Fly-Fishing at Night.

It is quite possible that I was over cautious when I hesitated about admitting that I had fished for trout with the fly at night, in the face of the admonition that it was not ethical angling. I have just read a note written by "Halcyon," a well-known Scotch angler and writer who is acknowledged to be way up in G in the ethics of angling, and I begin to feel that I am not a very great offender after all. He says: "I have often heen asked in the Leeds Mercury how fish can distinguish the different colors in the dark. That I cannot say, but the fact remains that they can, for I have invariably found that the brown and red take the best. The angler ought to be thoroughly well acquainted with the river that he is fishing on before he ventures to wade in the dark. The best place is to select a long, level flat, about 18 inches deep, and stick to it. Such a piece of water, say 100 yards in length, is ample for a night's fishing, for if the angler wades carefully he can fish it over and over again without disturbing the fish There is a kind of fascination about night fishing which must he experienced before it can be realized. Not a sound can he heard except the hoot of an owl or the croak of a nightjar. Suddenly you feel a tug at your line, and the next moment the splash of a trout breaks the silence and so on through the night, until the first gray streaks of dawn appear in the eastern sky, and the birds begin to carol their morning song, and then you count your spoil and wend your homeward way."

Who knows but fly-fishing at night is the poetry of fishing? Certainly Halcyon is inclined to he poetical in describing it, and he tells of a friend whom he invited to fish with him one night, who became absolutely frightened at the solemn weirdness of night fishing and begged to go home.

The most famous trout stream in this State boasted of a fishing club whose members were expert fly-fishers—none better in the land, none more scrupulous about the ethics of fishing, and yet all their fishing, done from their club house after the middle of July, was done at night. That is another admission, and I expect gradually I will make a full confession and admit that I am fond of night fishing, and that it requires a peculiar skill to he successful at it.

One word about the color of flies. When Owen told me the trout in Chapel Pond would take nothing but a white miller at night I was skeptical, for I have heard the same statement on previous occasions when it was not so. It seems generally understood that a trout must have a white fly presented at night if one is to be successful in night fishing. While a light-colored fly is perhaps desirable, I have known trout to take a black fly at night—a fly as black as any made.

As a rule flies that are good during the day will serve the purpose at night on the same water the same season.—A. M. Cheney in Forest and Stream.

Senator Quay is credited in the press dispatches with the capture of a 263-pound tarpon at St. Lucie, Fla., on August 17th. If the reporter who sent the dispatch did not add a hundred pounds, this is the biggest tarpon on record, not only for this year, but for all years and for all fishermen and fisherwomen. Up to this time Mrs. George T. Stagg, of Louisville, Ky., has been high hook with the fish caught in May of 1891 and weighing 205 pounds, which was shown in the Forest and Stream's exhibit at the World's Fair. Mrs. Stagg took the fish with rod and reel; from the description a correspondent sends of the fishing at St. Lucie we infer that Senator Quay took his fish with a hand line, says Forest and Stream. As to mere bulk, bigness and ponderosity, this Florida fish is outclassed by the California jewfish of 405 pounds, taken by Mr. Frank S. Daggett. But if we are to have a big fish rivalry between the Atlantic and the Pacific, California with her 405 pound jewfish must yield to Florida with her 625-pound swordfish, taken in the Caloosahatchie river last winter by Mr. N. M. George of Connecticut. The fish was caught with tarpon tackle, rod and reel, and was brought to gaff in one hour and twenty minutes. Shall we count this as the largest fish on record taken with hook and line?

Gentry W. Wade, of Fresno, has just returned from an extended trip in the Sierras. He states that the streams on the other side of the divide are literally alive with trout, and the hills abound in grouse and mule deer.

"Halcyon," in the Leeds Mercury, writes: The Man vs. Red contests at the Westminster Aquarium were viewed during the early part of this year with great interest, but it is not every day that such a thing occurs in a river. Such was the case, however, I am told, the other day at Tadcaster, between a local angler and non-angler, who made a bet of five shillings that the former could not land him in fifteen minutes with rod and line. The man-fish was an excellent swimmer and diver, but he had to succumb to the skill of the angler, who played and landed him in ten minutes instead of fifteen.

One angler at Boca last month put a No. 10 Hare's ear and yellow fly on his leader for a dropper. He not only caught most of his fish on that one fly but had the same fly on his leader for five daye. He fished in the meantime in the swift waters of the Truckee, among snags and moss, and in Prosser creek. This one fly caught some good-sized fish among the number and but for catching in a log in midstream he would doubtless have it yet. Even then it was the line that broke first. Needless to add John Benn, the noted fly-tyer, tied the fly.

Every local angler should visit the fair at the Mechanics' Pavilion and view the magnificent dislay of game fishes of the California State Fish Commission. The Mackinaw, brown and Loch Leven trout are new to most of us, and the large Cut-throat, Rainbow and Eastern brook trout and big black bass are a feast to the eyes of both old and young anglers. One of the most intereating displays is a tank of hybrids of the Dolly Varden and Eastern brook trout. They are extremely lively, and promise to make very game as well as good-sized trout.

A well-known local angler who returned from Camp Taylor the first of the week, statest that some miscreant has driven stakes across the Paper Mill below Camp Taylor in the form of a wing dam and attached thereto a set of bags. They caught in this trap over 40 pounds of trout one day last week.

Fishing on the Eel river is now at its best. One may expect anything from a half pound trout to a twenty-pound salmon at any cast. Mrs. Vance caught some thirty pounds of trout in a few hours' fishing near the mouth of the Van Duzen one day last week.

J. X. DeWitt, Victor and Louis Bruguire were fishing at Point Lobos and Land' End Bluff on Sunday last. They caught about thirty pounds of sea trout, rock perch and porgies.

H. E. Skinner returned from Boca on Sunday. He reports very indifferent success, but states that the moss is dying, and the fly fishing should improve materially in consequence.

John Gallagher and Mr. Pritchard of Redwood City, left this city for the Eel river on Wednesday afternoon last. They will spend a month or two near Grizzly Bluff.

Quite a number of striped bass have been caught recently in the Russian river a mile or so below Duncan's Mills. They have been taken at night with hook and line.

The catch of sea bass at Capitola has been enormous of late. Eight and a half tons of fish were shipped from there by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express one day last week.

The fishing at Lake San Andreas continues very good. Ed Ladd and a few friends have very good success with both fly and spoon on Saturday last.

The black bass in the Russian river are taking small spoons like the Wilson and Emeric as well as live minnows. Large red flies are also good.

John Bourdette returned from Truckee last Saturday. He reports excellent success at Heather, Half Moon, Susie and Grass lakes.

A twenty-pound sea bass was caught with a heavy pike pole off the Howard street wharf last Friday.

H. Justins, with E. T. Allen Co. is spending the week at Cummings.

J. R. Pitts, of this city, caught 48 trout at Sissons one day last week.

Bay fishing is now at its best.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixturee.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 7-11—Toronto Exhibition Association's igbtb annual international dog sbow, Toronto, Canada; C. A. Stone, secretary.
Sept. 7-10—Rhode Island State Fair Association's fourth annual show, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's sbow, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwankee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog sbow, Milwankee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Sept. 23-26—S. J. A. Society's Inaugural Bench Sbow, Stockton, Cal.
Nov. 18-21—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club's Bench Sbow at San Jose, Cal. Paul Stockton, Secretary.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 2—Manitoba Field Trial Club's tentb annual trials, Morris, Man.; John Wootton, secretary.
Sept. 7—Continental Field Trial Club's summer trials (on prairie chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fisb Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventb annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteentb annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

A. K. C. Advisory Committee.

At the meeting of the Advisory Committee held at 55 Liberty street, New York, in August, Vice-President Edward Brooks in the chair, there were present: Messrs. E. M. Oldham, A. C. Wilmerding, J. Watson, F. S. Webster, H. F. Schellhass. Absent: A. Belmont, H. H. Hunnewell, Jr.

The following business was acted upon: A. K. C. vs. H. M. Griffin, in the matter of charges by him of unfairness on on the part of the A. K. C. in respect to a pedigree. On Mr. Griffin's expression of regret the charges were dismissed.

Seattle Club vs. L. J. Birdsall, the latter an exhibitor at the Seattle Club's late show, who removed two of his dogs from said show without the consent of the officials. Under Rule XVII, Mr. Birdsall was disqualified for one year.

A. K. C. vs. City of the Straits Kennel Club. The club chose suspension of sixty days instead of a fine of $25, said suspension to begin June 21, 1896.

A. K. C. vs. John Moorhead, Jr., *re* appeal from suspension. The appeal states that he is an officer of the Bull Terrier Club of America, but took no part in the proceedings of said club in its resolutions attacking certain A. K. C. delegates, and was in ignorance of what was done at said meeting or what was said hy the A. K. C. as to the course then taken. He plead innocence of all breach of rules or ungentlemanly conduct, and therefore asked for reinstatement. Appeal refused, as it was clearly the duty of said officers to have called a meeting of the Bull Terrier Club, for the purpose of taking some action in the matter; and therefore the suspension must continue until such time as they have shown a disposition to conform to the demands of the A. K. C., either collectively or individually.

In the matter of the A. K. C. vs. Pacific Kennel Club, *re* violation of Rule XII., the deposit of $25 made by the club was declared forfeited.

St. Louis Kennel Club vs. Fred Kirby, who was charged with fraudulently substituting one dog for another, the charge was dismissed.

Pacific Advisory Committee re Rules of Procedure the matter was referred to the committee on constitution and rules to put into form. The committee recommended that a provision be made in the A K C constitution for the recognition in it of the Pacific Advisory Committee.

The following named clubs were admitted to membership: American Bedlington Terrier Club, Baltimore Kennel Association, Central Beagle Club, Erie County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Poodle Club of America, Queens County Agricultural Society.

The following names and prefixes were granted: Blackhawk, Mr. Frank Sturges et al; Bonnie, C. A. Sumner; Nubian, A. T. Knowlson et al; Oregon, Thos. Howe; Smallwood, J. A. Cadwell; Thornelo, A L. Laukota; Windermere, Misses Lee and De Koppet; Windelblough, A. S. and E. W. Allen.—Forest and Stream.

Champion Melroee.

We have received the new stod cards of Champion Melrose, Chas. R. Harker's recent purchase. It is a model of neatness and contains an excellent description of the champion. His show record is as follows: 1st New York 1892, puppy class; 1st New York 1892, novice class; 1st New York 1893, open class; 1st Pawtucket 1893, open class; 1st Toronto 1893, open class; 1st Newark 1893, open class; 1st Philadelphia 1893, open class; 1st Boston 1893, open class; 1st Washington 1894, challenge class; 1st Chicago 1894, 1895 and 1896, challenge class; 1st Omaha 1896, 1st St. Louis 1896, challenge class; St. Bernard Club medal 1894, 1895 and 1896; grand special at the St. Louis show 1896; Pratts cup for best St. Bernard in the show, rough or smooth.

Mr. Harker will breed Melrose to Nellie Queen of Wasatch, the dam of Roxie Savage Taylor, and from her success with Roxie she should throw something fine to Melrose.

Melrose throws a great many rough coated puppies when bred to rough coated hitches and we cheerfully recommend him to our readers. He is royally bred from producing stock and is already the sire of winners.

Champion Pratt's Belle has been sold back to A. C. Shallenberger.

Another Good One Gone.

Last week we chronicled the death of that good St. Bernard St. Elmo, and this week we are again obliged to record the death of another good one. Reglov, the sire of more pups than any other St. Bernard on the coast, has joined the great majority.

He got one of his feet tangled up in his chain on Saturday last and choked himself to death before assistance could be given him. Reglov was by Safford—Mountain Queen, and was was purchased by Dr. A. T. Regensburger when a puppy. He was bred by F. E. Lamh of Arlington, Maryland. He developed into an unusually tall dog and but for losing the sigbt of one eye, would have done very well on the bench. He was a very prolific sire and the loss to his owner is a very serious one. Mr. McCracken had only owned him for a few weeks, though he had had charge of him for a year or so.

Influencing the Judge.

The following injudicious letter was sent by an exhibitor to the judge at Kirkburton, says the English Stock-Keeper:

BRADFORD, Eng., August 11, 1896.

MR. SYKES:—Enclose you one of Thomond's stud cards. If you could recommend any hitches should take it as a favor. I'm showing Thomand and his litter sister, Lady Helen Stuart. She's won forty-three firsts and seconds under Kennel Club rules, and seventeen prizes this last two months. This grand couple have won 200 prizes between them. You will see BOATH at Kirkburton to-morrow. I think you judged Thomond at Holmfirth last year. I should not have come this year, but Mrs. Jagger wisbed me, and Mrs. Hinchliff to come. Hoping you will have fine weather and good classes. Lady Helen won on August Bank Holiday at Castleford out of fifteen dogs (St. Bernards). She HAS won the Irish St. Bernard Challenge Cup three years, and I think she stands next to Frandley Stepbaney, having beaten Mr. Royle's selection at Middleton three years ago. Yours,
(Signed) A. HINCHLIFF.

When St. Bernards entered the ring the judge, Mr. Sykes, made a short speech, telling the exhibitors what had occurred and that he had placed the letter in the hands of the co[illegible]

mittee to deal with as they thought proper. He said that he would award the prizes according to the merit of the dogs, but on the distinct understanding that no prize money would be paid until the matter had been settled by the committee. A letter even more plain than this was sent to Mr. Mortimer just before he came to this coast last spring, but the writer did not gain much by his deplorable act.

Hunting Coyotes in Montana.

Mr. Frank Conley tells the Helena, Mont., Herald how he hunts the coyote with hounds. "My pack," he says "has already killed fourteen coyotes and two wolves this year.

"On Christmas day we got three, which is a pretty good record. I have six dogs in my pack, all big greyhounds, but I have bred them myself and selected them very carefully. I can soon pick out the dogs I want, for the first chase after a coyote will settle the question of his staying qualities. If he shows that he is a good fighter I will put him into my pack, but if he shows the white feather I will give him to somebody. All of my six dogs are fighters, and the way they can stretch out a coyote is a caution. I have a fine scheme of my own for getting my hounds in close range of the coyote without his getting scared. You know you can drive up pretty close to one in a wagon, but if you have a dog in sight anywhere, Mr. Coyote will light out before you are within a quarter of a mile of him. I have learned that by experience, so I take advantage of the coyote's trust in a seemingly innocent-looking wagon.

I start from Deer Lodge with a man to help me, he takes down the fences, opens the gates, holds the team and does the other light work, with my spring wagon, and on this wagon I have my invention. It is a big coop covered over to keep the coyote from looking inside, and in this coop all six of the hounds ride. We drive along until we see a coyote, and then edge up toward him, sometimes getting as close as 50 yards. The animal looks us over and sees that we have no dogs running with us, and doesn't even try to get out of our way for he thinks he don't have to bother himself about a wagon.

We get as close as we can and then from the front seat pull a string which opens the sides of the coop. The dogs have been waiting and they are on the ground in an instant, fairly tumbling over each other in their eagerness to get a good start. As for the coyote—well, he looks about as surprised as any animal well can and no doubt wonders what kind of a travelling circus has been turned loose on him. But his surprise doesn't last long for he finds the dogs are almost up to him and then he begins to run.

This is just the beginning of the fun for us, and away we go over ditches, through fences and down ravines, and we are not generally very far behind when the dogs stop him. When you run jack rabbits the fun is over when the dogs catch the game. When you see a coyote the fun has just commenced. The idea that a coyote fights by snapping is all foolishness. They snap once or twice, and then they go it like bull dogs, and when they once get hold, they hang there, I can tell you. As soon as my dogs stop one, I jump out of the wagon and run to help them. The best fighter in my pack is always in front, and the first thing he does is to make a dash for the coyote's throat. If he catches his first hold on the coyote's neck the fight doesn't last long, for the other dogs back him up. A dog gets hold of each hind leg, and they stretch him out, while the rest of the pack soon kill him. Sometimes the lead dog misses his first plunge, and the coyote grabs him by the ear or jaw, and then the hound backs out of the bunch, pulling the coyote with him, for the animal won't let go. Then I help him a little.

With a stick I tap the coyote on the head, and he lets go his hold. The dog he has bitten is a little shy at first, but I rub him on the back and encourage him a little, and soon he is in the middle of the fight once more snapping fiercely, his eye green with anger. The coyote is soon stretched out dead, and then the dogs run and jump in the wagon, ready for the next coyote. Sometimes, of course, the dogs get cut up a little, but that only seems to make them more anxious to get at the next coyote, judging from the way they tumble out of wagon when I turn them loose again. This pack of six hounds killed two big wolves and several coyotes down near Fort Benton last fall. Running coyotes is great sport, I can tell you."

Pacific Kennel Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club was held on Wednesday evening last at the Occidental Hotel. H. Bier in the chair. The other members present were C. A. Haight, T. J. Wattson, Sim Mack, L. D. Owens, G. B. Debenham, F. W. D'Evelyn, Jas. Watson, S. E. Fischer and A. Russell Crowell.

The committee on revision of constitution reported progress.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $355.45.

A communication was read from Jas. E. Watson asking that $100 given by him in 1888 as guarantee fund be returned to him. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of T. J. Wattson, C. A. Haight and S. Mack with instructions to report to the club at the next meeting.

Thos. H. Browne was elected to membership.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California will be held at this office on Wednesday evening Sept. 16th.

The first specimen of the Welsh Terrier ever seen in this city is on board of the English ship Jordanville, now lying in the harbor.

Franz Frey has some excellent puppies by Hector of Hauenstein and Grand Master that should be heard from at the spring shows.

Where is that spaniel club that was organized at the Oakland Show? If in active existence now they might have been heard of at Stockton.

The San Jose show will be judged by J. Otis Fellows, if he can make arrangements to come out here again so soon after the Stockton show.

The fox terrier men should not forget to take their "game" terriers to Stockton. The Stockton boys will furnish all the fun in that they can get away with.

The two half-tones of the fox terrier Lyons Sting and the Irish terrier Breda Mixer are the two best cuts that the American Field has published in a long time.

The great Interstate Coursing meeting will be held in Merced and there is every prospect of its being one of the most successful meetings ever held in this State.

The three cocker spaniels that F. R. Webster purchased of the Swiss Mountain Kennels were King Raven Jr. Cherry Girl and a promising youngster by Brother S.

Collector of Port Wise received last week from China a pair of Chow Chow pups, a dog and bitch. They are comical looking chaps, and in some respects resemble a bear cub.

R. J. Braun has in his kennel a pair of Collie pups, the property of Charles Fair. They are from those recently imported from Scotland by Walter Mooosco, and are very promising.

Every man who is training a setter, pointer, or spaniel should have a copy of Fetch and Carry, by B. Waters, the well-known field trial trainer. See advertisement in our business columns.

Mrs. Grace's kennel at her home on California street contains some of the best specimens of Yorkshires that can be found in this country. Mr. F. R. Webster has placed his pair, recently imported from England, with Mrs. Grace.

R. J. Braun offers in our business columns a fine litter of liver and white pointer puppies by the well-known field trial winner, Glenbeigh, out of Nellie Blithe, by Upton of Blithe—Little Nell. This breeding can scarcely be excelled, and these puppies should prove both field and bench winners.

There is every indication of an excellent show at Stockton this month. The California Navigation and Improvement Company ("The Old Line") will transport dogs free of charge if accompanied by owner or handler, and on the night of closing the boat will be held as late as the exhibitors desire. Exhibitors should remember that the entries positively close on the 15th.

Just as we go to press we learn that Gov. Jas. H. Budd has offered a gold medal for best kennel exhibited at the Stockton show. E. L. Colnon, gold medal for second best. F. D. Cobb, a gold medal for a kennel prize. C. E. Doan, a gold medal for kennel prize and more to follow. The Hornell-Harmony Kennels of Hornellsville, N. Y., have made an entry, and J. Otis Fellows has offered a bronze medal for the dog that is in the best show condition. D. J. Sinclair writes that entries are coming in from all parts of the State and the prospects for 300 entries is very bright.

F. H. Bushnell's grand young S. C. St. Bernard Le Prince Jr. continues to improve. We measured him on Wednesday with steel tape and standard measure. The measurements are all tight. They are as follows: Height, 33½ inches at shoulder (when head is held upright he stands 34); girth of skull, 26½ inches; girth of muzzle, 17 inches; girth of chest, 42 inches; girth of loin, 32 inches; girth of forearm at elbow, 11½ inches; pastern, 8 inches; length of muzzle, 4½ inches; stop to occiput, 7 inches; length over all, 79 inches. These are excellent measurements for a dog of his age—16 months, especially one of his character, viz., show in developing.

When a man has been breeding St. Bernards ten years and finally gets one that is 38 inches high, is perfectly marked and weighs 235 pounds at 18 months, it's a pity to have the puppy die. Mr. David E. Hirsh, of Lancaster, Pa., writes the Turf, Field and Farm that his 18 months dog Bruce, with the above qualifications, died from the heat, and the New York show will lose one entry at least, as Mr. Hirsh intended entering him at the Madison Square fixture. He was by a son of Bevis, but is apparently not registered. It is a singular thing that these dogs of extraordinary size die young and before the public have a chance to view them. Is it any wonder then that when told of these dogs they throw up their hands?

We have to record the passing away of a giant in the fancy by the death, on the 9th inst., of Mr. Megson's renowned rough collie Champion Metchley Wonder. He was born in March, 1886, and was bred by Mr. Gould, from whom he was purchased by Mr. S. Boddington as a puppy for £10. He was first exhibited under Mr. Megson at the Crystal Palace, where the judge awarded him first in puppy class, the Collie Derby, and the Sixty Guinea Trophy for best collie in the show. Mr. Megson afterwards offered his owner £200 for him, but it was refused. Mr. Boddington next exhibited the dog at Glasgow and Liverpool, winning three firsts and three specials at each show. Then Mr. Megson could wait no longer, and purchased Wonder for £500, and had a long run of success with him, winning in all nearly 100 first prizes, including the Sixty Guinea trophy six times, the Mayor of Birmingham's cup three years in succession, the 25-guinea cups at Edinburgh and Manchester twice. No collie, with the exception of Southport Perfection, has such a reputation as Metchley Wonder. Amongst other celebrated dogs sired by him are Champions Christopher, Edgbaston Fox and Grace III, also Great Alne Douglas, Kintore Fox, Westwood Wonder, Donoven II, Keepsake and Hollin Pansy. All the winning collies on the show bench to-day hail from Metchley Wonder. He has done more to enhance the breed than any other dog. Within the last few weeks his health fined down to exactly what it was when a year old, and the veteran died in his glory midst the sorrowing members of his owner's family.—English Stock Keeper.

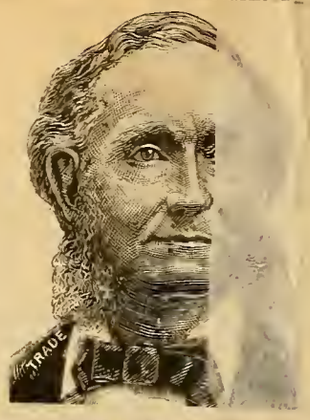
Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

J. B. Martin's (San Francisco) fox-terrier bitch Golden Jewel (Blemton Reefer—Champion Blemton Brilliant), whelped August 26, 1896, five—four dogs—to same owner's Werren Sage (Champ. Werren Safeguard—Warren Duty).

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.



A Merited Award.

Among the awards of honor that were made by the Mechanic's Institute at its exhibition of 1895 which is of especial interest to owners and trainers of horses, this is the award given to Dr. Smith's Caloric Vita Oil, a medicine which is attracting the attention of horsemen all over the world. There were a large number of [illegible] in this line, and, that the Vita Oil should get the "highest honor" over all of them is certainly proof that its merits were paramount. It is more than probable that the prominent endorsements of the leading California horse-owners had sufficient weight with the Committee on Awards to induce them to recognize its great merits and give it the recognition which it deserved. That Celoric Vita Oil occupied such a prominent position among the first-class remedies is due to the fact that it does just what its inventor claims for it, and that this fact is certified to by every horseman who has given it a trial. At the recent horse show in this city Mr. Smith was complimented by receiving the endorsement of every exhibitor in the pavilion for his wonderful medicine. There was not an exhibitor but had given it a trial, and not one but was willing to assert that it is the best and most useful preparation ever put up for use in the stable. When such establishments as those of Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, Walter Hobart, Monroe Salisbury, Wm. Corbitt, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, A. B. Spreckels, Agnew Stock Farm, W. O'B Macdonough and hundreds of others are willing to affix their signatures to testimonials saying that Caloric Vita Oil is all that is claimed for it, there must be merit in the article, or they would not endorse it. The handsomely engraved award of honor which has been bestowed on Celoric Vita Oil by the Mechanics' Institute is but a reward of merit, and though it is a rare occurrence when a medicinal preperation receives such merked and distinguished recognition, those who are acquainted with the many virtues of the remedy are fully aware that the honor conferred is fully deserved.

Breezy News From Palo Alto.

Palo Alto was visited lately by Gen. Wade Hampton and party. The General is a great admirer of horses, and has owned and run some of the celebrated ones of the past. When looking at Flambeau he said: "There is a horse that is lengthy where he should be lengthy, and strengthy where he should by strengthy." Calling his attention to the height of one of the thoroughbreds, who was sixteen hands, he remarked that the best horse he ever owned was just fifteen hands high.

Mrs. Senator George Hearst has visited the stock farm twice within the past month, and is particularly interested in the kinder garten. Mr. Latham paid us a visit last week, and I assure you I never had a visitor ask to see a particular horse any more earnestly than he did. I took him all over the ranch, except the field he wanted to see was not turned into, saw any number of horses and as we were coming out of a field where Waxana, Bell Bird, Linda Rose, Manzanita, Sallie Benton, Esther, Manette and Rebecca, were at pasture, he said: "But, Frank, where is Expressive?" The Doctor has a very high regard for the half-thoroughbred daughter of Electioneer. He says she was a race mare—"by gum."

We have got the yearlings stepping along a little now. Come down some day and see the sister to Adbell, the half-brother to Arion, the full sister to Whips, the half brother of Expressive, Rowena's colt by Whips. Whips Jr., The Seer's half brother and Sallie Benton's colt by Whips. Step by the Governor's tree. It will make you feel as if you had struck one of those "60,000 to the ton" mines. Dexter Prince will certainly be one of the great sires. I know he is now. We have got the greatest lot of yearlings by him that I ever saw. They can trot so fast in the kindergarten that they set you crazy. I can show you the greatest exhibition of speed in a number of yearlings you ever saw in your life. I know you will believe me when I tell you they are fast, but I want to show it to you, so you can appreciate it. Everybody says "speed begets speed." I saw Dexter Prince trot faster than I ever saw a horse trot before or since, and he a gross two-year-old, and I say now he has got the fastest lot of yearlings I ever saw.

RIO ALTO.

SAM H., the handsome pacer that got a record of 2:18 this season, is out of a mare by Echo, second dam by Overland. His sire was Tuckahoe by Robert Bonnar Jr., dam by Gen. Jackson, by New York Bellfounder.

THE
MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY
FOR MAN OR BEAST.
Certain in its effects and never blisters.
Read proofs below:

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

SHELBY, MICH., Dec. 16, '93.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for **curbs** on two horses and it is the best Liniment I have ever used.
Yours truly, AUGUST FREDRICK.

For Sale by all Druggists, or address
Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

THE COMING HORSE SHOW.

New Features Added That Are Sure to Prove Intereeting and Inetructive.

Horse shows in San Frencisco heve been most beneficiel to ba community in e thousend end ona ways, but tha coming ne, hooked for December 9, 10, 11 end 12, bids fair to eclipse hosa of tha past from every point of view. Tha menagers im to meke the show of 1896 not altogether a society avent, ut a mert end a school es well. To do this it was necessary o offer speciel inducements, and the essocietion has certainly one this.

In tha thoroughbred class the Huntington Chellenge Cup, lid silver, $350, is egain offered for the best thoroughbred allion three yaers old end over, end in eddition two new lasses ere to be found—those for fillies two yeers old end lts two yeers old ($60, $30 and $15).

In the driving classes (trotters) two chenges heve been ede—in the ages—there now being prizes for mare, stellion r gelding threa years old or over with e record of 2:30 or etter end for pair of meres or galdings two years old and nder three. For the first-named the eweid is $75, $40 and 20, for tha letter $100, $50 end $20. The prizes with these xceptions ere the seme as lest year. The best trotting stalon four years or ovar, kept for service, wins $100 in cash nd the silver cnp of $200 offered by Shrave & Co.

Two new prizes offcred this time are for horses by registered ickney stallions out of unragistered meres—e colt, filly or lding two years old end colt or filly foeled in 1895.

As to "Horses in Herness," tha managament has made me very excellent chenges. The stemp of horse must ba ora specificelly indicated then at previoos shows in San rancisco, this being in eccordanca with the present practice tha fer East. We give the specifications:

Horses may he entered in any of the harness classes for which they e eligible under the conditions as to height, and while many may snitable for both park, road and town work, it is suggested that hibitors will do well to consider carefnlly the purposes to which eir horses are best adapted, and enter them accordingly.

dare or gelding, fourteen hands one inch, and under fourteen nds three inches. Snitable for road work in a village cart, gig or seton.

fsre or gelding, fourteen hands three inches and under fifteen nds one inch. Snitable for road work in a gig or phaeton. The se taking first prize in this class cannot take a prize in Class 33.

fair of mares or geldings fourteen hands one inch and under fifon hands one inch. Snitable for road work in a T-cart, phaeton or er like vehicle. The pair taking first prize in this class cannot e a prize in Class 40.

lare or gelding fifteen hands one inch and under fifteen hands ee inches. Suitable for road work in a gig or dog cart. The horse ing first priza in tbis cannot take a prize in Classes 38, 39, 41.

lare or gelding fifteen hands three inches and over. Snitable for l work in a gig or dog cart. The horse taking first prize in this s cannot take a prize in Classes 39, 41,

air of msres or geldings fifteen hands one inch and over. Suitable road work in a Demi-mail or Stanhope phaeton. The pair taking prize in this class cannot take a prize in Classes 40, 42.

are or gelding, fifteen hands and under fifteen hands two inches. table for park use in gig or phaeton. The horse taking first prize his class cannot take a prize in Classes 33, 35.

are or gelding, fifteen hands two inches and over. Suitable for se in a gig or phaeton. The horse taking first prize in this s cannot take a prize in classes 35, 36, 41.

air of mares or geldings, fifteen hands and over. Suitable for n T-cart or phaeton. The pair taking first prize in this class not take a prize in classes 34, 37, 42.

are or gelding, fifteen hands two inches and over. Snitable for n work in a brougham or victoria. The horse taking first prize his class cannot take a prize in classes 35, 36, 39.

air of mares or geldings, fifteen hands two inches and over—Snitle for town work in a brougham, victoria or landau. The pair ng first prize in this class cannot take a prize in classes 37, 40.

st horse, fourteen hands one inch and not exceeding fifteen ds one inch. To be shown before a two-wheel cart. Style of g, quality and manners will be especially considered.

st pair of ladies' horses, fourteen hands one inch and not exceedfifteen bands one inch. To be shown before a carriage snitable lady to drive. Horses to connt fifty per cent and appointments per cent.

st horse, exceeding fifteen hands one inch. To he shown before ongham or victoria. Horse to connt fifty per cent and appointts fifty per cent.

st pair of horses, exceeding fifteen hands on inch To he shown e a brougham or victoria. Horses to connt fifty per cent and intments fifty per cent. Winner of this class also wins silver offered hy Geo. A. Pope, in plate, $200.

r the best high stepper, fifteen hands two inches and over. Style, ormation and action to be considered. To he shown to an apriate two-wheel vehicle.

izes ere offered for cah horses this year, one for mere or ing fifteen hends two inches end over and peir of meres eldings fifteen hends two inches end over. Then there iew prizes for horses and delivery wagons—best single a and best pair of horses.

interesting featore of the coming show will be the lassowing. A change is made in this in thet it is to be en competition. Formerly it was limited to police officers. otless meny experts with the riate will be found on hend te date set for this contest.

e society people heve elreedy goerenteed their sopport e show.

e officers of the association who will menage the show vaar ere as follows: President, Henry J. Crocker; vicdents, John Parrott and J. L. Rethbone; secretary, ge A. Newhell; assistant secretery, Obed Horr; direcJ. D. Grant, J. B. Crockett, W. S. Hobart, Maorice , Timothy Hopkins, George A. Pope, J. A. Donohoe, e officers heve decided to give the preference to lest petrons in the selection of hoxes, so thet all occupying et the last show cen retain the seme for the coming by meking epplicetion to the Secratary before Septem-9th. After thet dete all boxes and seats will he put np en sele.

ciel retes heve been mede hy the reilroads throughout ate for the transportation of horses and equipeges to om the show. The errangement is that all exhibitors e cherged foll retes from eny point to San Frencisco, l horses will be returned free of cherge to the plece of ent if reshipped within ten deys after the show closes, ling the horses remain the property of the same owner. uler notice is drewn to the fect thet ell entries for the close on November 14th. All communicetions should ressed to the Secretsry of the Horse Show Associetion, 10, Mills Building, San Frencisco.

HELENA (MONT.) RACES.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

ight, pleasent dey brought a good crowd to the track. rd was a very good one. The 2:15 class, with six fest was the first to go. Dal Norte, with Stimson up, sold e et $100 end the field $50. The start was delayed by Tom Johnson bursting a tire. When they did get tha word Del Norta went out in the lead end kept it all the way, winning from Tom Johnson, who wes one end a half lengths in front of Black Cloud, third, Glen Arthur, Wakefield and Montana Wilkes in the order named. Time 2:16½. Mntnels paid $8.45.

The next two heats ware rethar easy for Del Norte. Tom Johnson forced him ont in the second heat in 2:13½, e cut in his mark. The third heat was tha same es the second, time 2:16, end won easily.

Mr. Stimson has won six straight reces ont of ssven starts with "the little bleck horse." He goes to Sacramento from here, and he will meke somebody step e merry mile hefora the meeting is over.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:15 class, three in five. purse $600.

W. H. Stimson's blk h Del Norte, hy Altamont—Tecorah..... Stimson	1	1	1
J. O. Pickland's h g Tom Johnson, by Belmont—Lady Mack ..... Pickland	2	2	2
C. W. Hoffman's b h Wakefield, hy Bozeman—Gypsey..... Hoffman	5	3	3
J. M. Easton's blk h Black Clond, hy Glen—Gln..... Easton	3	5	4
Britt & Higgins' rn h Glen Arthur, hy Glenwood—Rose Standish.....	4	4	5
H. Barbour's hr h Montana Wilkes, hy Ned Wilkes—Eva..... Barbour	6	6	dr

Time, 2:16½, 2:13¼, 2:16.

Running, purse $250. Halfmile.

Higgins Bros.' ch g Bill Howard, 119, hy Jack Hardy—Bessie..... Dingley	1	
Grover, ch g, a, 104 ..... H. Smith	2	
Lark, h g, a, 104..... Reese	3	

Time, 0:47½.

Pinear (119, Keeney), Picnic (102, Holmes), Red S. (119, Bagley) and Jim Bozeman (97, Golden) also ran. Won easily by four lengths, nose between second and third. Mntnels paid $7.05.

Running, selling, purse $300. Six furlongs.

W. M. Matlock's b m Tampa, a, hy Chesapeake—untraced, 108 pounds ..... Golden	1	
Baby Ruth, ch m, 4, 102 ..... Bagley	2	
Emma Mc, ch m, 5, 105..... H. Wilson	3	

Time, 1:15.

Gold Bug (107, Shaw), McPryor (99, Holmes) and Allahabad (104 Stewart) also ran. Won ridden ont hy a neck, a length between second and third. Mntnels paid $6.30.

Running, handicap, purse $300. Mile and a furlong over four furlongs.

Dan Blevins' b h J. M. B., a, hy Don Carlos—Juno, 125 pounds ..... Boynton	1	
Sleeping Child, ch g, a, 128..... Clancy	2	
Hello, b g, a, 132..... C. Weber	3	

Time, 2:04.

Mestor (130, Swift) and Hiram Argo (127, Peters) also ran. Hiram Argo had to be killed. Peters' collar-bone was broken. Won easily by a length, four lengths between second and third. Mntnels paid $31.65.

John R. Gentry Makes a New Race Record.

NEW YORK, September 2—In the presence of 8000 spectetors et Fleetwood Park to-dey William Simpson's pacing stallion, John R. Gentry, defeated Robert J., Frank Agan and Star Pointer in tha fastest herness race on record. The gallant little son of Ashland Wilkes stepped the first heat in 2:03¾. All the finishes were very close and exciting end the contest was from every standpoint of viaw a greet one.

Robert J. hed beeten his rivel so often of late and he was known to be in snch splendid form that everybody, including tha keenest circuit followers, expected him to win tha champion purse at Fleetwood. Tne odds were 10 to 3 on his chence before the first heet, end so confident were his backers that he would win that the record-holder remained the favorite until the end, sterting et even money egeinst the field in tha final heat.

Mervelous is the only word which describes the performence of John R. Gentry. The day was too chilly to favor fast time, end e stiff breeze reterded the horses in the homestretch.

Fleetwood, never e fast track, was in good condition, elthough not quite et its best, the soil giving in pleces under the feet of the flying pecers. Gentry got two lengths the worst of the send-off in the first heet end he trailed the leaders, while Robert J. and Frank Agen went off in the lead to the three-qnerter pole. Robert J. made a breek in the third qnerter, leeving Agan in the lead, bnt John R. Gentry ceme on with e terrific burst of speed end beet him e short neck in the drive to the wire.

The second heet was a repetition of the first, except that Robert J. broke before reeching the first turn and Agen was three lengths io the lead et the homestretch, wheo Andrews mede his drive with Gentry. Like an arrow the little stallion came on end cot down the gelding's leed, winning in the last strides by a short neck in 2:03¾.

Io the last heet Gentry got eway on even terms with the others end he was never headed. The pace was terrific ell the wey, this time Agan's head being on Gentry's shonlder from start to finish, while Robert J. was en even length behind to the heed of the stretch, where Geers made his drive. It wes e rousing, killing struggle to the wire, end the three great necers were only necks epert et the finish, but little Gentry's nose wes there first in 2:03¾, end the greetest herness rece on record was his.

Santa Monica Racee.

The following ere the entries for the 7th annual rece meeting held at Santa Monice end conducted by the Southern Californie Polo Clob, the oldest polo clob west of the Rockies. This meeting has elways held its own es e pony rece meeting. Some years have been better then others, bot none heve been feilores, end the present one both in quentity end qoality of entries bids fair to be the best of the lot. For meny years the clob has been condocted by the following officers: W. H. Yoong, President; N. A. Winslow, Vice-President; G. L. Wering, Secretery; J. B. Proctor, Captain; J. E. Hoy end W. R. Ward, Committee. The track not being eoclosed, the money necessery for porses is elweys reised hv subscriptions. The races take plece on September 9th and 10th.

Galloway race, for horses 15 hands and nnder, weight for inches. Three-quarters of a mile—L. Labey's gr m Manuella, by Verano—Creighton mare; G. L Waring's b g Red Jacket, 150 ponnds; G. L. Waring's b m Santa Clara, by Sacramento—Clara, 130; J. A. Edmonds' ch m Ante, by Joe Hooker—Red Iron mare, 150; T. M. Wiggins' b m Queenis H., by Lexington; J. Macbado's ch g San Joaqoin, by St. David, 170; W. R. Ward's b m Gata, by Hero, 150; L. M. Leihy's ch m Nelly, by Kyrle Daly, 155; J. Balfour's b m Miss Wid, 130; P. D. Martin's gr m Lady Grey, 130.

Polo pony race, one-quarter mile and repeat. Weight for inches—G. L. Waring's ch g Wonder 155 pounds; G. L. Waring's b m Kittiwake by Jim Polk—Ten Broeck mare, 145; I. A. Edmonds' b g Dandy by Argyle, 155; W. H. McKittrick's gr m White Wings; J. A. Parker's b g Dr. Jack by Boccaneer, 160; A. A. Alvord's b h Jack Pot, 165; Mrs. W. Tevis' d g Taffy.

Pony race, three-quarters mile. Weight for inches—G. L. Waring's b g Red Jacket, 150 ponnds; G. L. Waring's br m Salvacion by Gano—Sacramento mare, 150; J. A. Edmonds' ch m Ante by Joe Hooker—Red Iron mare, 150; J. M. Wiggins' b m Queenie H. by Lexington; W. H. McKittrick's ch g Fiddlesticks by Apache; W. Parker's b m Duchess 130; Mrs. W. Tevis' ch m Lassie.

For ponies, six fights. One mile hurdle race—J. Balfour's b g Roulette, 155 pounds; C. de Martos' br g Biscoit; A. Alvord's gr g N. G.; B. Jackson's ch m by Hock Hocking; E. D. Digge' b m Daisy; J. A. Parker's b g Dr. Jack, by Buccaneer, 150; D. A. Craigie's d g Laddie.

Consolation Race for ponies beaten in any of the above races. Top weight 195 poonds, weight for inches. Half mile.

For polo ponies. Half mile.—G. L. Waring's ch g Wonder, 138, and b m Santa Clara, by Sacramento—Clara, 128; P. D. Martin's gr m Lady Grey, 128; J. A. Edmonds' b g Dandy, by Argyle, 133; W. H. McKittrick's gr m White Wings; A. A. Alvord's b b Jack Pot, 148; Mrs. W. Tear's d g Taffy.

One mile for horses, ten pounds below the scale—J. A. Edmonds' ch m Ante, by Joe Hooker—Red Iron mare, 129 pounds; C. Bustillo's b g Mendocino, 132; J. Macbado's ch h Leon, by St. David—Norfolk mare, 132; P. Weber's ch m Sunrise, by Mariner—Sunlit, 129; C. Kirkpatrick's ch m Norine, by St. David, 129; L. M. Lethy's ch m Nelly, by Kyrle Daly, 129.

One mile pony races—G. L. Waring's b g Red Jacket, 150 pounds; G. L. Waring's br m Salvacion, by Gano—Sacramento mare, 150, J. A. Edmonds' ch m Ante, by Joe Hooker—Red Iron mare, 150; J. Balfour's b g Boulette, 130.

Consolation three-quarter mile handicap for ponies beaten during the meeting.

Where weights are not given ponies b ave not yet been measured.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

[Continued from Page 155.]

SURPRISED.—When I reached home at lunch time on Thursday I wes greetly surprised, and, I must add, equally indignant over the notice eppended. The actions of the Board of Directors P. C. T. H. B. Association, held at the office of the Secretery ignored, end en errogant essnmption of powers which ere not conferred on the clerical officer of the association.

In the absence of President end Vice President, Director D. E. Knight in the cheir, Directors John F. Boyd, F. W. Covey, R. S. Brown and Joseph Cairn Simpson present. This was a qnorum in eccordance with the rules.

The offer from Santa Rose to hold the meeting there wes accepted.

There had been e good deal of discussion regarding the time of holding the meeting before e quorum wes obtained, a few words efter, but when the qnastions were put not a dissenting voice.

As will be seen hy perosal of the notice, the question of edjournment to meet et Sacramento on Sept. 9th wes elso ignored, and "By order of the President" on one corner, but I am informed hy the President himself that ha did not authorize the call, and, therefore, tha Secretary took it npon himself to discard the resolution end treet the whola bosiness with contempt.

The object of passing the resolution in place of meking e final adjostment of the issues, by adjonrning without dete, was the knowledge thet a lerger nnmher of the directors coold he there than at aoy other place, and if e majority of them favored soma other course it could be taken. "A proposition to hold e race meeting et Senta Rose will be considered," is tha only one that cennot he changed, as Mr. Ire Pierce was informed of the action in that case in presence of ell the directors, end elso of the time agreed upon, he expressed his satisfaction end declared thet he would enter into the work et once. Shonld ha see e copy of the notice he will be thorooghly surprised, and the Sante Rose people would naturally think thet it would he necessery to send some one to Secremento to ettend to the business.

The following is the notice, which "speeks for itself:"

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1, 1896.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, ESQ. No 21 Adeline Street, Oakland—DEAR SIR:—A meeting of the Board of Directors of this Association will be held at the Golden Eagle Hotel, at 11 o'clock, Sacramento, September 9th. Important business will he presented, and the question of giving a fall meeting this year at the close of the Grand Circuit will be taken np and a proposition to hold a race meeting at Santa Rosa will be considered. Very respectfully F. W. KELLEY,

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly npon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength hy hnilding np the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cnrative powers that they oder One Hnndred Dollars for any case that it fails to cnre. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold hy Druggists, 75c.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to trevel for responsible established house in (here insert nama of yoor State). Selery $780, peyeble $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-eddressed stemped envelope. The Netional, Star Building, Chicago.

TRY DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL

MUSCULAR SORENESS,
SPRAINS, BRUISES,
BUCK-SHIN, LAME BACK

IF YOUR HORSE
Goes Lame
RUB IT ON

$ 1.00 PER BOTTLE,
$ 3.00 PER QUART,
$10.00 PER GALLON, } C. O. D.

ADDRESS — CALORIC VITA OIL CO.
1513 Buchanan St., S. F., U. S. A.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL CONQUERS ALL PAIN—TRY IT!

ABSOLUTELY REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES
QUINN'S OINTMENT

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Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches, Price $1.50.
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W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

1896 1896

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

District Agricultural Asso'n No. 6

LOS ANGELES, OCTOBER 12th to 17th, '96

Entries Close Sept. 19, 1896.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

No. 1. Los Angeles Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $150 added, of which $75 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners of two races of the value of $200 in 1896 to carry 5 pounds, and four or more such races 8 pounds extra. Non-winners in 1896 of $500 allowed 8 pounds. **One mile.**

No. 2. Maiden Plate—A sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds of $20 each, $5 forfeit, with $150 added, of which $50 to second horse. **Six furlongs.**

No. 3. 2:20 Class Pacing, Purse $800.

No. 4. 2:14 Class Trotting, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $75.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

No. 5. Running—Purse $350, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Fifteen dollars entrance. Winners in 1896 penalized 2 pounds for every win. Horses that have started in 1896 and have not won $500 allowed 8 pounds, and of $200 allowed 12 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 6. Selling Race—For two-year-olds. Purse $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to third. Ten dollars entrance. The winner to be sold for $800; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for every hundred down to $200. Maidens beaten three or more times allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting, Purse $800—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of the remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

No. 8. Gentleman's Road Race, for Pacers, Purse $250—Heat dashes. For horses owned in the Southern District and have no record better than 2:25. Non-professionals to drive to cart. Purse to be divided into four parts of $62.50 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $18.75, and must accompany entry.

No. 9. Gentleman's Road Race, for Trotters, Purse $250—For horses that have no record better than 2:26. Other conditions same as race 8.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

No. 10. Agricultural Park Stake, Running—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards of $25 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Three-year-olds to carry 105, four-year-olds and upwards 110 pounds. Winners of races in 1896 aggregating $750 in value to carry 5 pounds extra. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds, if beaten twice, 8 pounds, and 4 or more times, 12 pounds. **One and one-quarter miles.**

No. 11. Selling Race. All Ages, Purse $100, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third. Entrance $15. $800, weight for age; if for less, 3 pounds off for every $100 down to $200. Winners of two races in 1896 at any distance six furlongs or less to carry 3 pounds; of three or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners allowed 5 pounds and maidens 8 pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

No. 12. 2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75.

No. 13. 2:30 Class, Trotting, Purse $600.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

No. 14. Selling Race, All Ages. Purse $400, of which $75 to the second, $25 to the third horse. $800, weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for every $100 down to $100. Non-winners in 1896 allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, 10 pounds. Entrance, $15. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

No. 15. Los Angeles Futurity—A sweepstake for two-year-olds of $25 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Winners of two races of the value of $200 or more to carry 3 pounds, and four or more such races, 8 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 8 pounds, if beaten twice 12 pounds, three or more times 15 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 16. 2:12 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats can not start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $75.

No. 17. 2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse $600.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16.

No. 18. City and County Handicap, For All Ages, Purse $650—Of which $150 to the second, $50 to the third horse. Entrance $20, and $10 additional from starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

No. 19. Consolation Purse—For horses of all ages that have started and have not won first money during the meeting. Selling price, $700; if for less, 2 pounds off for every $100 down to $100. Purse $200, of which $60 to the second. Five dollars from starters to go to the third horse. **Six and a half furlongs.**

No. 20. 2:17 Class, Trotting, Purse $800—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

No. 21. 2:16 Class, Pacing, Purse $800.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.

No. 22. Citrus Belt Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages of $30 each, $10 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. A winner after the announcement of weights to carry 3 pounds extra. **One mile.**

No. 23. The Junior Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds. Purse $400, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Ten dollars entrance, with $10 additional from starters. Weights to be announced at 12 o'clock the day preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

No. 24. Free-for-all—For trotters and pacers owned in California, Azote barred. Purse $1,200. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $300 each. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $90.

No. 25. 2:25 Class, Trotting, Purse $700.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Sept. 19th, 1896, when horses are to be named.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent., with an additional 5 per cent from winners of money in classes where number of entries are eight or more. In three in five classes, where there are less than eight entries, 5 per cent. additional will be required from starters. Trotting and pacing purses, three in five, divided as the rate of 60 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to the second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In heat dash races, unless distanced or disqualified, all entries eligible are entitled to start in the first three heats, but in the fourth heat only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible for fourth heat, it shall be declared off. A horse that is distanced is not entitled to any money, notwithstanding he may have previously won part of the purse; such money to go to the next horse placed. In purse races, other than heat dashes, no horse shall be entitled to more than one money. The Board reserves the right to trot and pace heats of any two classes alternately.

A horse whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing, or pacing to trotting, shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at either gait.

In races 8 and 9 the Directors reserve the right to determine who are non-professional drivers—also what constitutes a road horse.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starts as a walk-over. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 to the second.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or any other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and pacing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. All running races will be run under Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filled satisfactorily. Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared decided and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, American Trotting Association rules of 1891 to govern.

Stalls free to all competing horses.

J. C. Nowton, President. M. F. BROWN, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal.

Glenbrook Park Race Meeting

MIDWAY BETWEEN NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

17th District Agricultural Association

PROGRAMME OF TROTTING AND PACING RACES:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Trotting, Purse $250—Three-year-old (District)
Trotting, Purse $250—2:40 Class (District).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Trotting, Purse $300—2:30 Class. Open to all.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Trotting, Purse $200—Two-year-old (District), 2 in 3.
Trotting, Purse $400—2:24 Class. Open to all.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Trotting, Purse $300—2:40 Class. Open to all.
Pacing, Purse $100—2:25 Class. Open to all.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Trotting, Purse $100—Two in three, named horses, belonging to superintendents of mines and other works, owners to drive.

Trotting and Pacing mixed, Purse $500—2:2[illegible] Class. Open to all.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races 3 in 5, unless otherwise specified. National Association rules to govern. Six to enter, three to start. Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money; and right also reserved to alternate heats on any two classes the same day. A horse not winning a heat in four or making a dead heat ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

Entrance fee five per cent., with additional five per cent. from winners of money. Four moneys in 3 to 5 races. A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in. When but two starters appear contest to be for entrance money paid in—two thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start. Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

Entries to close with the Secretary on Monday, September 14th.

Programme of running events, which will occur every day, and consisting principally of over-night entries (excepting stakes and handicaps) will be announced on Saturday, September 12th.

GEORGE FLETCHER, President, Grass Valley, Cal.
I. J. ROLFE, Secretary, Nevada City, Cal

NOTE—Freight for horses in stalled cars from Colfax to Glenbrook Park, $2.50.

Indianilla Race Course

Citv of Mexico

FALL AND WINTER RACE MEETING commencing about **NOVEMBER 1, 1896.**

Two or three racing days per week.
Five races each racing day.
Liberal purses in accordance with the character of the races.
At least four one thousand dollars over-night stakes will be given during the meeting, also a **$20,000** certified International Stake, in the late Fall, under contemplation by the Association.
The season will last until next June.
Last season ran six months successfully.
The climate is both delightful and healthy for the horses.
For further particulars, address

ROBERT C. PATE, - - President and General Manager
1st San Francisco Street, No. 1, City of Mexico.

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Scratches, Grease, Cuts, Chafes and Ropeburns

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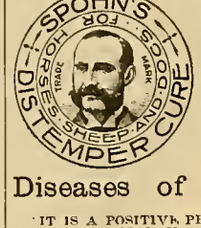
This is the safest, quickest and best remedy ever discovered. It has been tried with greatest success wherever the HEELS ARE CRACKED this ointment should be applied at once. For GREASE, also, it works like magic.

Price, - 50 Cents per Pint Can

One trial will convince the most incredulous regarding its merits. Prepared and sold by

MARTIN MANUFACTURING CO., - - 84 and 86 Orchard Street, San Jose



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Speedy and Permanent Cure of Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Epizootic, Pink Eye, Bronchitis, Influenza, Catarrhal Affections, and all other

Diseases of the Horse Affecting the Throat

IT IS A POSITIVE PREVENTIVE, and will, if used, keep these diseases from spreading among your stock. Best specific for **Heaves**, and a **Good Conditioner.** Six doses cure; three doses a preventive. Holds the record for speedy and permanent cures. Horsemen campaigning expose, unawares, their horses to infectious diseases; also danger of colds in shipping. Need fear none of these if you use this great specific. It is no condition powder. Bottle, 50c; dozen $5

Of Druggists, or SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind.

DON'T DRIVE A LAME HORSE. Don't think because he is young his feet cannot be contracted, some colts are born so. Don't try more expensive means till you have tried "Ripley's Extensible Hoof Expander," They never fail. Not necessary to wait till he is dead lame, don't lose time, money and patience, and break your horse down trying to make him trot when his feet are contracted and he can't go till they are sore, You can't walk naturally with tight boots. A gentleman writes:—"I spent two years and $150 to cure a lameness in vain, and cured it for a pair of your springs $2.00 with Corns, Quarter-Cracks, Quitton, Side-bones, Thrush, Lameness, Navicular disease, etc. They straighten crooked feet, relieve pain, make the blood circulate—which is the only thing in the world that can make the feet grow—assists of course, makes the action which more speed, increases flesh. The *Extensible is the only Spring Invented that fits every foot, large or small, and can be extended.* They are warranted. Two sent by mail on receipt of price, $2. Send for circular. Correspondence solicited. Money refunded if not exactly as represented.

Address, J. G. RIPLEY, 183 Medford Street, Charlestown, Mass.

1897 1897

COLUSA, CALIFORNIA

FOR REGULAR SPRING MEETING IN MAY

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896.

No. 4. Colusa Futurity Trotting Race, Purse $600—For three-year-old colts and fillies, owned or bred by stallions standing in Yolo, Colusa, Glenn, Sutter, Yuba and Butte counties.

Entrance $30 due and payable as follows: $10 with nomination, $10 January 1, 1897, $10 April 1, 1897.

Two-year olds that make a record of 2:35 or better up to November 1, 1896, are barred and entrance fee will be returned.

Twelve or more entries required to fill.

STAKE RACE.

No. 7. Trotting, Purse $300—For two-year old colts and fillies, owned or sired by stallions standing in Yolo, Colusa, Glenn. Sutter, Yuba and Butte counties.

Entrance $20 due and payable as follows: $5 with nomination, $10 January 1. 1897; $5 April 1, 1897. Entries close November 1, 1896.

Ten or more entries required to fill.

☞ Nominators not making payments when due forfeit all previous payments.

COLUSA JOCKEY CLUB - E. C. PEART, Acting Secretary, Colusa, Cal.

KIDNADINE FOR MAN OR BEAST

(REGISTERED TRADE MARK)

Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Restores Lost Vigor, Painful or Suppressed Menstruation,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs of either sex.

Cures Inflammation of the Kidney and Bladder, Regulates Retention and Excessive Urine, Pink Eye, Dropsy, Rheumatism,

And all complaints arising from a diseased state of the urinary organs.

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CK CURRY, driver Joe Patchen, Chebanse, Ill.
E. GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N. Y.
DD DOBLE, trainer and driver, Chicago.
VE WAIXEL, trainer and driver, 3325 Vernon avenue.
TT FISHER, 137 and 141 Twenty-sixth street, Chicago.
MS & CO., Chicago stables, 2129-1131 Indiana avenue.
CK O'NEIL, trainer and driver, Chicago.
EUGENE SULLIVAN, official veterinary surgeon Chicago fire department.
FRED J HAMMILL, 4758 Champlain avenue.
H. I. SAXTON, Grand Grove Farm, Morgan Park, Ill.
C. H. STILES, Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill.
GEORGE WEST, trainer and driver, Chicago, Ill.
F. S. GORTON, 2120 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
HON. JUDGE E. HANECY, 3116 Michigan avenue.
G W. BARSTOW suderintendent Siegel, Cooper & Co. s ables.
ROB CARNATHAN, trainer, Minneapolis, Minn.
ANDERSON TRANSFER COMPANY, Chicago.
A. HANSON, sup't Uinta Stock Farm, Wyoming.
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JOHN McCOY, 3444 Forest avenue, Chicago.
WM. R. WYLIE, sup't Caton stock farm, Joliet, Ill.

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The King of Race Horses and Sires

McKinney,

2:11 1-4

Will Make the Fall Season of 1896, Commencing August 8th, at

OAKLAND TROTTING PARK, AT $50 THE SEASON

Until Further Notice.

As an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4 Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooey, 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and a Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by Rhode Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of seven in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam the Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

The best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $4 per month. For further particulars, apply to CHAS. A. DURFEE, Oakland Trotting Track, Oakland, Cal.

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Resists Exhaustion, Prevents Physical Distress, Prevents and Instantly Cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1895. Send for Proof and TESTIMONIALS. Sample Bottle, $2, Large Bottle, $5. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price.

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J. W. HUGHES, Sec'y. Indianapolis, Ind.

Can be had of the following agents: J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; C. M. Moseman & Bro., 128 Chambers St, New York; J H. Fenton & Co Chicago, Ill; Tuttle & Clark, Detroit; ; J. Newton Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St., New York; Wm. Slack, Rochester, N. Y.; G. S. Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. V. Newton, 435 St. Clair St., Toledo, O.; Becker & Wickser, 9 Court St, Buffalo, N. Y., Foster, 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. Gallagher, 45 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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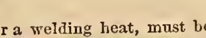
the difference between a Hot Forged Putnam and a cheap cold rolled and sheared nail?

that a nail drawn down to the point while under a welding heat, must be stronger and better than those made by cold rolling.

that cheap cut nails are liable to split thus



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WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

Morris Park, N. Y.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The attention of breeders, owners and trainers is called to the following events opened by the Westchester Racing Association:

To Close Midnight of Monday, Sept. 7, 1896

Spring Meeting, 1897.

FOR THEN TWO YEARS OLD.

The Juvenile, of $5,000 - For two years old, foals of 1895. Entrance $25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further forfeit of $50. Starters to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $5,000, of which $600 to the second and $100 to the third. **Five furlongs.**

The Fashion, of $3,000—For fillies two years old, foals of 1895. Entrance $20 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further forfeit of $40 each. Starters to pay $60 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sufficient sum to make the gross value of the race $2,000, of which $400 to the second and $250 to the third. **Half mile.**

The Eclipse, of $10,000—For two years old, foals of 1895. Entrance $30 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further forfeit of $60. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $10,000, of which $1,000 to the second, $500 to the third and $500 to the nominator of the winner. Winners of a race of the value of $2,500 to carry five pounds penalty. **Five and a half furlongs.**

Autumn Meeting, 1897.

The Nursery, a handicap of $5,000—For two years old, foals of 1895. If entered September 7, 1896—Entrance $15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1897, or, $25 forfeit if declared by 2 P. M on the day before the race. Starters to pay $75 each.

If entered January 5, 1897—Entrance $25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1897, or, $50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. Starters to pay $100 each.

If entered August 15, 1897—Entrance $75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. Starters to pay $150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $5,000; of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Eclipse Course.

Spring Meeting, 1898.

FOR THEN TWO YEARS OLD.

The National Stallion Race of $20,000.—For then two years old, foals of 1896, to be run at the Spring meeting in 1898, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close September 7, 1896, at $50 each, or only $25 for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1896. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS TO CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1896.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by December 1, 1896 at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1897. If left in after December 1, 1897, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after May 1, 1898, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race $20,000—all to the winner less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner $1,000, to the owner of the second $1,000, to the owner of the third $500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent. and 20 per cent. respectively of starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent. 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1896, allowed 5 lbs., if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 1, 1897, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse except for the original forfeit of $10.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

(Spring Meeting, 1898, Continued.)

FOR THEN THREE YEARS OLD.

The Withers, of $5,000—For three years old, foals of 1895. Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. If entered September 7th, 1896, $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5th 1897. If left in after January 5th, 1897, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after January 5th, 1898, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $5,000, of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third. **The Withers mile.**

The Ladies', of $3,000—For fillies three years old, foals of 1895, to carry 117 lbs. If entered September 7, 1896, $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1897. If left in after January 5, 1897, a further subscription of $20 each. If left in after January 5, 1898, a further subscription of $30 each. Starters to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the gross value of the race $3,000; of which $400 to the second, $200 to the third. **The Withers mile.**

The Belmont (estimated $10,000), closed with 55 nominations for yearlings February 4, 1896.

A supplementary entry for then two years old will close January 5, 1897. Conditions will be advertised at the time.

Spring Meeting, 1899.

The Belmont, estimated value $10,000 (the thirty-third renewal.)

To close for foals of 1896, September 7, 1896.

To close for yearlings (foals of 1896), August 1897.

For then three years old, foals of 1896. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs; fillies, 117 lbs.

LIABILITY FOR THOSE ENTERED AS FOALS.

A subscription of $10 each if entered as foals by September 7, 1896, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1898.

If left in after January 5, 1898, a further subscription of $25.

If left in after January 5, 1899, a further subscription of $50.

LIABILITY FOR THOSE ENTERED AS YEARLINGS.

A subscription of $25 each if entered as yearlings by August 15, 1897, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1898.

If left in after January 5, 1898, a further subscription of $50.

If left in after January 5, 1899, a further subscription of $75 each.

Starters to pay $150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add a purse as follows: To the winner a sum equal to the amount of entrance fees (except of those horses that start) less $1000, which sum it will pay to the nominator of the winner, and in addition the sum of $3,500, and plate to the value of $1,000, given by Mr. August Belmont.

To the second a sum equal to two thirds of the starting money, and in addition the sum of $1,000.

To the third a sum equal to one-third of the starting money, and in addition the sum of $500.

By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10.

Entries shall not be void by death of subscriber or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Mile and three furlongs, over the hill.

NOTE.—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race of 1898 and to the Belmont of 1899 is called to the following recently adopted amendment to Rule 72:

"In produce races or races for which nominations of foals are made, the nominator will be released from further liability by filing prior to the date of the first declaration stated in the conditions of the race, an accepted transfer of the entry, accompanied with all forfeits to date of such declarations."

☛ Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of the Jockey Club.

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PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

PILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. In the matter of HATTIE E. UNSWORTH, insolvent debtor, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent debtor who have proved their debts that said insolvent debtor has filed in said Superior Court her petition to an order of said Court, all said creditors are required to appear before said Court, at the Court-room thereof, Department No. 10, in the New City Hall, in said City and County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the said insolvent debtor should not be discharged from all her debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court this 3d day of September, 1896.

[SEAL] C. F. CURRY, Clerk.
By WM. A. DEANE, Deputy Clerk.

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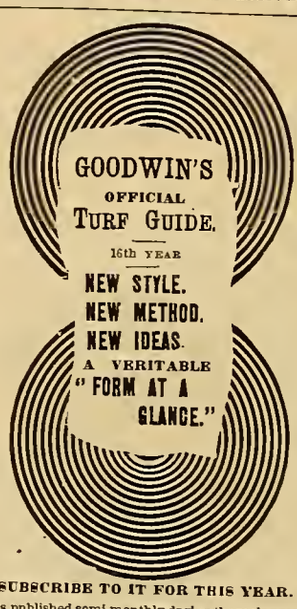

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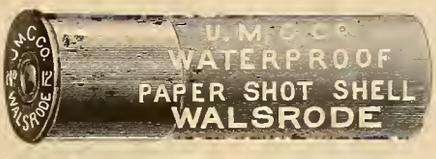

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7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville	4:15 P
*8 30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9 30 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9: 0 A	Martinez and Stockton	11:45 A
9: 0 A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:0 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:0 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hayward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
‡7.00 P	Vallejo	‡7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Guage).

‡7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	‡8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	†9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	‡8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
‡9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	‡1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
†11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. ‡Sundays only. †Saturdays only
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Speed Programme:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

		Purse
1.	Trotting, Two-year-old Colt Stake, Closed February 1, 1896.	
2.	Trotting, 2:20 Class,	$ 600
3.	Running, Half-mile and repeat,	200
	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.	
4.	Trotting, 2:27 Class,	600
5.	Trotting, 2:35 Class, For District horses.	400
6.	Running, Five-eighths mile dash,	200
	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.	
7.	Trotting, Three-year-old Stake, Closed February 1, 1896.	
8.	Pacing, 2:20 Class,	600
9.	Trotting, 2:15 Class,	800
10.	Running, Three-quarter mile dash,	200
	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.	
11.	Trotting, Two miles and repeat, For all horses eligible to the 2:24 class.	Purse $ 600
12.	Pacing, 2:15 Class,	800
13.	Trotting. For all two-year olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz. Winner of Race No. 1 barred. Best 2 in 3.	250
	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.	
14.	Running, Seven-eighths mile dash,	200
15.	Pacing, Free-for-all,	800
16.	Trotting, Free-for-all,	1000

CONDITIONS.

Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern pacing and trotting and State Agricultural Society rules to govern running.

Trotting and pacing purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of the above divisions of a purse.

In all harness races eight entries required to fill but the association reserve the right to close with a less number and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

For a walk-over a horse entitled only to its own entrance money and one-half of the additional entrance paid in in such race; the Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over; when only two start with the consent of the Association they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

The right is reserved to trot, pace or run heats of any two races alternately; also to change the day and hour of any race.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

All harness races three in five unless otherwise specified.

Entrance fee ten per cent of purse and must accompany nomination.

Entries close September 15, 1896.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

ol. XXIX. No. 11.
o. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE STATE FAIR MEETING.

Jandel ria Wins the Rich Nursery Stake For Burns & Waterhouse—All the Events Carefully Dscribsd.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

There wes an air of activity about the crowds that assembled at the track this morning. Evervbody seemed to have inside knowledge" of the horses that were to make their appearence before the Australian starting machine, for this was he first day to he devoted exclusively to the runners. The army of tonts that msde its appearance startled the staid citizens of Sacramento hy their holdness and set them wondering how the people of San Francisco, who patronized the long running meetings, survived the allopathic doses of "information" administered to them hy these scoundrels claiming to deal in "lead pipe cinches," "good things," etc., only ound in the vocahnlary of the race track and used with good ffect on innocent and unsophisticated frequenters of race meetings wherever "bookies" hold forth.

The light harness horse fraternity were not in evidence much, for, as a member of the class remarked: "We do not nderstand the game. Although we have spent years in the orse business, we leave it to those who were horn wise and now more about the condition nf horses, the honesty of the ockeys and the way they ought to ha instructed, aven if they ever saw a race track until twelve months ago."

The Australian starting gate, as imported to America hy t. E. de B. Lopez (who also introduced the numbered saddle cloths) proved a great success. Richard Havey, the exockey, who rode that grand old race horse Norfolk in all his aces here, acted as starter, and was a success. An automatic indicator or annunciator for posting tha numbers of the horses a they went hy the post, was also used for the first time, and proved a success. There is no doubt it will be adopted on all the prominent race tracks of America. It works easily and has no machinery that will get out of order. It is the nvention of our old friend, Capt. Ben E Harris, of San Francisco, and has heretofore been described in detail in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

There are few societies in the United States that have more efficient Secretaries than the State Agricultural Society. It makes no difference where he is placed, he is a success, and as judge of the races in San Francisco, as well as at the races here, Edwin F. Smith is an honor to the position. He has made a study of the rules, and has the backbone requisite to make all who are interested in their enforcement abide hy them. Before the first hell sounded he walked down to the paddock and had the jockeys marshalled before him. He delivered a sermon that they will never forget, for their salation on the turf depends upon their remembrance of it. Ha mentioned them against transgressing any of the rules and stipulated the punishment: "To he ruled off all tracks for life, and under no circumstances would that sentence be commuted." One of the little Eastern jockeys remarked as he dismissed them: "I say, he's a corker. We's got ter ride her win while he's in the stand; if we don't we's on der hog again, sure!"

Seven hooks, hesides the field and combination hook, "cut in" to-day, and they did a splendid business—better, in fact, than many a day at "the hay."

The programme offered was an excellent one, five races heading on the card. Thy first event was a five furlong dash for four-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $400. The following were the starters and prices offered: Bueno opened at 2 to 2 and closed at even money, Gladiola 5, Howard 8, Sea Spray 6, Silver State 20, Favory 6, Una Colorado 4, Ricardo 6, Mainstay 10, America 20, and Landlord 30. The start was delayed some time hy the fractions ones, Landlord jumping through the webbing and almost unhorsing Frawley, his jocke. Finally the trigger was touched, the gate flew up, and away the elaven started, Bueno, tha "good thing," heing beaten last. Sea Spray and Ricardo led, followed hy Landloro, until the first eighth was passed; then Howard, who got away ninth, was seen to move past those in front, and Silver State, who darted ahead of those in front of her, was the only one apperently that was able to take the lead from him. It was a nip and-tuck race until the stretch was reached, and as Landlord and Ricardo dropped out of the contest for place honors, there were only from that seemed to outclass the halance behind them, viz: Howard, Sea Spray, Silver State and Favory. Whip and spur were freely used on all hut the the first one, for Hennessey rode like a Garrison and landed his horse a winner hy three parts of a length, Sea Spray second, half a length in front of Silver State, who was a length in front of Favory. Time, 1:14½. The running of Bueno looked peculiar.

The second event was for two-year-old maidens, five furlongs, selling, purse $450. The starters and prices were: Inflammator 2, Amelia S. 4, P. F. 5 (hacked down from 20), Principle 2, Vevo 5, The Plunger 4, Minta Owen 20, Jessie Bartlett Davis 20, Ezekiel 20, Henrietta 12. The start was good. Principla led, but Inflammator took that position from him and was first to the stretch, where Amelia S. came on and took up the running. P. F., Dan McCarty's gelding, who got away in fifth position, came like a Salvator and forced Amelia S. to get a good deal more of the whip and spur than she liked to heat him to the wire, she landing the race hy half a length. McCarty's high soprano voice could be heard shouting "Come on, P. F!" far ahove the hum and roar of the excited audience. Had the distance been ten feet further thera woold he money to hurn in the McCarty household to-night. Principle was third hy a head, Inflammator a head behind him and a half length in front of Vivo. Time 1:03.

In the one-mile handicap there were only foor starters, viz, Arnette, 4 to 1; Olive, 6 to 5; Thelma, 2 to 1, and Nic Nac, 6 to 1. Thelma shut tn the front, but hefnre she had gone two hundred yards Nic Nac passed her and led to the stretch. Then Olive and Arnette came up alongside of her, and for an eighth of a mile the three were head and head. Olive was a little in advance 6fty yards from the goal, hut Hazlett, on Arnette was wide awake, and in a hammer-and-tongs finish landed the handsome little chestnut mare a winner hy a nose in 1:42. Nic Nac was four lengths behind Olive and Thelma was six lengths further away.

The next race was another good one. It was at one and one-sixteenth miles for a purse of $500. There were only four entries—Vinctor, Lohengula, Sahilla, and Libertine. Book-hetting at the opening was: Vinctor evens, Lohengula 2 to 1, Sabilla 20, Libertine 4, and closed: Vinctor 7 to 10, Lobengula 6, Sahilla 12 and Libertine 9 to 5. When the weh flew up Sahilla leaped tn the front and led past the judges' stand, Libertine at her flanks, Lohengula and Vinctor side hy side, half a length behind. At the quarter Libertine took the lead and Vinctor and Lohengula came up to Sabilla. At the half they were bunched two lengths behind the flying Libertine. At the three-quarter pole they had again shifted their positions. Joe Narvaez, on Vinctor, passed up and lapped Libertine. Lohengula, on the inside, was shut off when endeavoring to get through, his rider, McGlone, then taking him back, and as Vinctor passed the tiring Libertine and was leading hy a length, Lohengula challenged the latter, and was a length ahead of him and one length behind Vinctor as the great son of Brutus cama in a winner in the excellent tima of 1:48. Sahilla was last. The applause which greeted Joa Narvaez was deafening, for he rode this race as only a high-class rider cnuld.

The seven and a half furlong dash hrought ont a field of five, and as this was the last race of the day every one tried to get a het down on the favorite. The starters were Chartreuse 1 to 2, Jack Richelieu 6, Marcel 8, Nahopolasser 10, Con Moto 20. Chartreuse took the lead and Piggott, her rider, sat still and won the race easily hy two lengths from Marcel, who was five lengths in front of Jack Richelieu. Time, 1:36.

SUMMARIES.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, Sacramento, Sept. 3.—Running, four-year-olds and upwards, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Howard, ch g, by Tyrant—Mayetta, 108 pounds.....Hennessy 1
Sea Spray, b g, by imp. Mariner—Maranette, 106.....H. Martin 2
Silver State, b m, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon, 106...Peoples 3
Time, 1:14½.

Favory (106), Gladiola (109), Una Colorado (106), Ricardo (106), Mainstay (112), America (103), Landlord (106) and Buenn (112) also ran.

Running, selling sweepstakes, maiden two-year-olds, total value $560, including winner's entrance money. Five furlongs.

Amelia S., ch f, by Take Notice—Whisban, 99 pounds.....Martin 1
P. F., ch g, by Longfield—imp. Windmill, 102.....Hazlett 2
Principle, b g, by imp. Maxim—Ventura, 93.....Frawley 3
Time, 1:03.

Inflammator (99), Vevo (93), Tha Plunger (93), Minta Owen (90) Jessie Bartlett Davis (101), Ezekiel (96) and Henrietta G. (101) also ran.

Running, handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $400. One mile.

Arnette, ch m, by imp. Midlothian—Filena, 96.....Hazlett 1
Olive, b m, by Apache—Virgie, 103.....Piggott 2
Nic Nac, ch f, by Take Notice—Picnic.....Butler 3
Time, 1:42.

Thelma 105 also ran.

Running, allowances, purse $500. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Vinctnr, b h, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 115.....J. Narvaez 1
Lobengula, b h, by Hudson—Luln, 115.....J. McGlone 2
Libertina, b h, by Leonatus—Falalse, 115.....Macklln 3
Time, 1:48

Sabilla 105 also ran.

Running, purse $350, selling. Seven aod nne half furlongs.

Chartreuse II., by imp. Cheviot—Zara, 104.....Piggott 1
Marcell, b m, by Luka Blackburn—Martica, 110.....Macklin 2
Jack Richelieu, b g, by imp. Great Tom—Envenom, 107..H. Martin 3
Time, 1:36.

Nabopalasser 101 and Con Moto 101 also ran.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

The report that the races yesterday surpassed any heretofore seen in this city had the effect of attracting a very good attendance, the grand stand, especially, being well filled with spectators. This was really a State Fair day. Everything moved along as smoothly as if thia were a protracted race meeting, and everybody seemed to know just what should be done. Secretary Smith presided, Harry Agnew and Ah Stemler held their watches ready to accorately time every rsce, and we take pleasure in stating that there is never any donbt about the accuracy of the work done in this respect hy these gentlemen. President Chase and Director Wilson were in the judges' stand all the afternoon.

The afternoon's enjoyment commenced with a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds, selling, purse $350. The starters end their prices at post time were: Howard S. even money, Tea Rose 3, Alma 3, Destra 6 and Grsndezia 5. Grandezia and Alma alternately led until rounding the turn for home, when Tea Rose and Howard S. came up and joined in the scramble. The good races that Howard S had on the circuit prepared him for just such a contest, for he won easily hy one and one-half lengths from Tea Rose, his rider, Enos, hand-riding him all the way. Alma was four lengths behind Tea Rose. Time, 1:02.

The second race was at six furlongs, selling, purse $400, with these starters at the following odds: Hymn 7 to 5, Lily R. 60, Seaside 6, Charles Boots 30, Articus 15, Piexotto 6, Redington 15, Tonino 60, Heartsease 6, Cadenza 12 and Carnation 6. This is the event that almost paralyzed "the talent." Everybody, it seemed, considered Hymn the "only good thing of the day," hnt the hookmakers never shifted the odds and kept taking in gold and silver and uttering in a peculiarly musical tone: "Hymn, 20 to 10!" "Hymn, 40 to 20!" "Hymn, 4 to 2!" "Hymn, 200 to 100!" When the services were over and the holders of these Hymn tickets hegan tearing up their pastehoards and muttering words that are not found in Hymn hooks, there was a far-away look in their eyes, as if they would like to discern just where the tonts and the knowing ones heard about this son of Himyar. The gate shot up at an angle of forty-five degrees and Seaside's chestnut head and shoulders were seen in the lead of the hunch, hut it was only for a short distance, for Carnation, A. B. Spreckels' handsome mare, with Tonino at her flanks, passed her and led the way to the stretch as if they were tied together. Seaside had dropped hack to the sixth place, Hymn was third, Piexotto fourth and Cadenza 6fth as they were seen facing the imsginary wire in front of the judges' stand. Seaside, on the outside, moved hy all in front nf her, and one hundred yards from the wire had only Carnation near to pose as a rival. It was an easy task to defeat her, for Snider, on the daughter of Mariner, put up a splendid ride and won as he pleased in 1:15½. Carnation was nearly two lengths hehind, with Piexotto at her throatlatch. Carnation ran a splendid race, and will he dangerous the next time out.

The third race of the day was for three-year-olds, one mile, and the people in the grand stand had an opportunity of seeing how well the Australian gata worked. The starters were Rummell 6, Caliente 5, Coda 6, Grady 25, Instigator 2 and Torsina 8 to 5. The value of the stake was $610. Considerahle waltzing was indulged io hy the horses at the post Coda receiving a severe kick on the gaskin hy one of the, horses. This no doubt interfered with her chances of win-

ning. When the word was given and the webbing passed up to its destination near the top of the poles, Instigator, taking the rail, led, but Rummell, big and strong, passed him before the first eighth was reached and led by an open length, with Coda second and Instigator third all the way to the three-quarter pole. Torsina at this point began to make her run, and Rummell tiring, fell back to last place. She passed those in front of her in one-two-three order and won by two lengths from Instigator in 1:42¼, Grady, the longest shot in the race, getting third place.

The next race was a handicap at one and one-eighth miles for a purse of $500. It served to demonstrate that Wilber Field Smith as a handicapper is one of the best on this coast. The entries were Little Bob (4 to 1), Claudius (2½), Fred Gardner (15), and Lobengula (even money). The start was perfect. Fred Gardner, with the little champion lightweight, Woods, up, led all the way to within ten yards of the wire, the other three running in a bunch, not a streak of daylight between them. It was an exciting finish, Lobengula winning by half a length from Fred Gardner, Claudius a neck behind and only a head in front of Little Bob. Time, 1:57¼. The finish of this race was one of the best ever seen on this course.

The last race of the day was for maiden two-year-olds, selling, five and one half furlongs, purse $350. The starters and the prices set on them by the bookmakers were: Geyser (6 to 5), Racina (7), Alazan (15), Inflammator (2), Seven Up (6), Billy Vice (8), Lord Chesterfield (15) and Bruja (15). Geyser was rubbed off the boards long before the horses jogged to the post, and the easy way he won showed that "the talent" had "got on right," consequently they were happy. Patsy Freeman rode him a waiting race and thus euchred Seven Up out of it after the latter had led to the homestretch. Ratina at this point was second and Alazan third, Geyser was fourth and in good striking position. The latter colt came away from his companions and won easily in 1:09¼, being a good three lengths in front of Racina, who was a nose in front of Alazan.

SUMMARIES.

State Fair Meeting. Sacramento, September 4.—Running selling. two-year-olds, purse $350. Five furlongs.

Howard S., br c, by imp. Whistle Jacket—Zelica, 113..............Enos 1
Tea Rose, ch f, by imp. Midlothian—Red Rose, 115 .... Freeman 2
Alma, b f, by imp. Take Notice—Picnic, 104..........................McIntyre 3
Time, 1:02.

Destra 104 and Grandezia 104 also ran.

Running, three-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Seaside, ch m, by imp. Mariner—Marin. 103 ....Snider 1
Carnation, ch f, by Flambeau—imp. Amalia, 09....................Piggott 2
Pelxotto, ch g, by imp. Brutus—by imp. Kelpie, 108..............Hazlett 3
Time, 1:15½.

Hymn 108, Cadenza 99, Chas. Boots 100, Tonino 100, Articus 110, Redington 99, Lilly R. 92 and Heartsease 97 also ran.

Running, The Class Stakes, for three-year-olds, value $610. One mile.

Torsino, b f, by Torso—Bertie W., 109 pounds................. Freeman 1
Instigator, b c, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 107............J. Narvaez 2
Grady, b c, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 102............................C. Cole 3
Time, 1:42¼.

Coda (102), Caliente (102) and Rummel (112) also ran.

Running, handicap, purse $500. One mile and an eighth.

Lobengula, br h, by Hudson—Zulu, 117.............................McGlone 1
Fred Gardner, ch h, by Luke Blackburn—Enfilade, 93.........Woods 2
Claudius, b h, by imp. Brutus—Swayback, 110..................J. Narvaez 3
Time, 1:57¼.

Little Bob (90) also ran.

Running, two-year-old maidens, selling, purse $350. Five and a half furlongs.

Geyser, br c, by Ben Ali—Hot Springs, 108............................Freeman 1
Racina, b f, by imp. Cyrus—Imp. Fairy Rose, 99..........A. McIntyre 2
Alazan, ch g, by Racine—Tearless, 104...........................H. McIntyre 3
Time, 1:09¼.

Inflammator (97), Seven Up (97) Billy Vice (105), Lord Chesterfield (97) and Bruja (101) also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

There is no denying the fact—the climate of Sacramento cannot be surpassed for a race meeting. The attendance for this, the first Saturday of the fair, is considerably larger than on any previous day. The same judges and timers officiated. The long processions of fine horses, and grand-looking cattle and wagons loaded with crates filled with sheep and swine show that the exhibitors of these candidates for prizes appreciate the liberal premium list offered by the State Agricultural Society. Secretary Edwin F. Smith says the stalls are all engaged, and as great interest is being taken in the great dairy milk tests, dairymen and owners of creameries from all parts of California are here.

The first race was a five and a half furlong dash for two-year-olds. The entries and odds were as follows: Bezonia (50), Alma (9 to 5), Jay Wheeler (12), Dolore (8 to 5), Torpedo (3). When the webbing flew up Alma, Torpedo and Dolore leaped to the front. Bezonia and Jay Wheeler, getting away slowly, were twenty lengths behind the leaders, whose positions did not shift until they were well into the stretch. Dolore passed Torpedo and captured the place, being two lengths behind the winner, who galloped in in 1:08. Joe Wheeler closed up the gap and was only two lengths behind Torpedo at the finish.

The second event was a mile race for three-year-olds and upwards, selling. The entries and odds were: Clara Johnson (200 to 1), Regan (60), Warrago (30), Broad Billow (20), Nic Nac (10), Skalkaho (60), Coda (3), Miss Pollard (7), Phæda (20), Long Lady (4), Two Cheers (12), Rebellion (3) and Jack Richelieu (12). The start was very good except for Broad Billow. Regan took the lead, with Coda and Miss Pollard half a length apart. The rest were strung out along the rail. At the half the horses were all bunched, with the exception of Phæda, who was a lonesome last. Coming close to the goal, Bozeman, on Two Cheers, made a splendid drive, and had his horse at Miss Pollard's flanks, and although he did his best he could not get by the daughter of Idalium, who finally landed the race easily by a length, with Coda at Two Cheers' saddle Time, 1:43½.

The Nursery Stake, value $4,075, for two-year-olds, distance three-quarters of a mile, brought out nine very highly-bred two-year-olds, and the odds offered are as follows: George Palmer (30 to 1), Miss Maggie M. (20), True Blue (2), Fleur de Lis and Lumina, as a stable (even money), Candelaria (3), Hohenzollern and Vincitor, as a stable (8) and Hardtack (50). The start was a good one for all but George Palmer, the latter's jockey, Joe Piggott, being thrown off in a collision with the others. Fleur de Lis ran like a scared wolf, and negotiated the first quarter in 0:23. True Blue kept near her, but Hohenzollern was also close behind and Candelaria was at his flanks. Every jockey was doing his best, but Hennessey, on Candelaria, appeared to have the best-conditioned horse, and knew just how to ride him. The four leaders were abreast (Candelaria on the outside) when half way down the stretch, then the latter drew away. Hohenzollern, being ridden as only Joe Narvaez can ride, was a length behind. Vincitor, who seemed to come out of the clouds, had passed all in front of him, with the exception of the two leaders. Lumina, True Blue and Fleur de Lis having stopped in their flight, were behind, as was also Miss Maggie M. and Hardtack. Toward the wire they ran like the wind, but Candelaria was too much for them, and landed the $3,675 into the Burns & Waterhouse's stable by two lengths from Charles Boots' two good ones, Hohenzollern and Vincitor. The crowds applauded Hennessey, the rider, for the splendid work he did, and the cheers rang out loud and clear. The general verdict was that the best horse won.

The special race of six furlongs for a purse of $400 between Vinctor, Libertine, Bellicoso and Sir Play aroused the crowd to the heavy betting point. Libertine was the favorite at 11 to 20, Vinctor and Bellicoso going at 3 to 1 each, while Sir Play was quoted at 8. This was a splendid race between Libertine and Vinctor. Bellicoso led the way for about a quarter of a mile, then Libertine took up the running, Vinctor laying back until the stretch was reached. Then he made his run. Gaining inch by inch on the Eastern crack, he won the race by three-quarters of a length, Bellicoso being third, four lengths further away, Sir Play last. Time, 1:14¼. Both victor and vanquished were applauded as their jockeys dismounted, Joe Narvaez coming in for a goodly share of well-earned praise.

Hurdles were now placed on the track and everybody in the big audience was on the tip-toe of anxiety as the horses entered for this race (which was over a distance of one and one quarter miles) passed in review in front of the stand. Their names and the prices quoted against them were as follows: Huntsman (6 to 5), Gold Dust (8 to 1), Zaragoza (40), My Sweetheart (15), Onti Ora (7), Baby Bill (7), Quarterstaff (30), Torsion (4), Robin Hood (20) and J. O. C. (3). It was an immense field, and prophicies were made that accidents would happen. At the very first hurdle J. O. C. struck the top rail and turned a complete somersault with Hennessy. Every one thought the jockey must be killed, but when the dust left by the other horses lifted it was seen he was uninjured. In the meantime Torsion was leading, Huntsman second, Robin Hood I. third, Gold Dust fourth, about half a length apart, the rest were scattered out. Gold Dust, the favorite, took the lead at the third jump and at the fourth Robin Hood I. fell, but no ill effects resulted therefrom to either horse or jockey. Huntsman now forged ahead, and with Gold Dust and My Sweetheart head and head, a neck behind him, cleared the last jump and won by a neck from Gold Dust, My Sweetheart two lengths further away. Time, 2:20½.

SUMMARIES.

Running, selling, two-year-olds, purse $350. Five and one-half furlongs.

Alma, b f, by Take Notice—Picnic, 96..............................H. Martin 1
Dolore, b f, by Wildidle—Rosette, 99....................................H. Isom 2
Torpedo, ch c, by Racine—imp. Ouida, 105..............................Snider 3
Time, 1:08.

Jay Wheeler (99) and Bezonia (86) also ran.

Running, three-year olds and upward, selling. One mile.

Miss Pollard, b f, by imp. Idalium—by Kyrle Daly, 100..........Shepard 1
Two Cheers, br g, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 113.......... Bozeman 2
Coda, b f, by imp. Cyrus—Rosette, 85 .... R. Isom 3
Time, 1:43½.

Regan (111), Warrago (105), Rebellion (103), Long Lady (103), Nic Nac (97), Clara Johnson (98), Skalkabo (103), Broad Billow (81), Jack Richelieu (116) and Phæda (98) also ran.

Running, the Nursery Stake, for two-year-olds, value of stake $4,075, of which the first horse gets $3,675. Six furlongs.

Candelaria, b c, by imp Midlothian—Cosette, 118 ....Hennessy 1
Hohenzollern, b c by imp. Brutus—Brown Maria, 118.........J. Narvaez 2
Vincitor, b c, by imp Brutus—Mollie H., 111..............................McGlone 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Lumina 120, True Blue 118, Fleur de Lis 120, Miss Maggie M 115, Hard Tack 115 and George Palmer 123 also ran.

Running, special race for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $600. Six furlongs.

Vinctor, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H. 112 ....J. Narvaez 1
Libertine, b h, by Leonatus—Falaise, 115.................................Macklin 2
Bellicoso, b h, by Peel—imp. Janet N, 112.............................Freeman 3
Time, 1:14¼.

Sir Play, 108, also ran.

Running, selling, purse $400. One and one-quarter miles, over five hurdles.

Huntsman, b g, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee, 130.....................Cuddy 1
Gold Dust, b g, by Oro—Gold Cup, 130....................................Rudolph 2
My Sweetheart, ch m, by Major Ban—Libbertiflibbit, 121...Galindo 3
Time, 2:20½.

Zaragoza (120), Onti Oro (127), Baby Bill (120), Quarterstaff (120), Torsion (124), Robin Hood II (120) and J. O. C. (140) also ran.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

The light harness horse "industry" had an inning to-day. The programme contained but three events, and all the heats, with the exception of the last one, were one-sided. Jos. Edge's game horse Auditor fairly out-classed his field in the first race and lowered his record to 2:19½ in the third heat. In the second race the "good thing," Wow, that was rubbed off the boards, was vanquished by Alvinza Hayward's handsome Stamboul gelding Ellert in 2.19 and 2:20. Then another new-comer by a famous sire (Palo Alto) entered the list, trotting in 2:21½, and that was the mare Allah. She is out of Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼, and Welbeck, 2:24½), by George Wilkes. The third race furnished another surprise, for Joe Wheeler was considered the winner, but a green mare by Sidney, out of Helen Benton, by Gen. Benton, second dam by Norfolk, made the fastest record made by a pacer the first time out this year, 2:13. She is called Lena N., and was bred by Josiah H. White, of Lakeville, who sold her to Wilfred Page for $385 as a two-year-old; then at a private sale she passed to Chas. Northrup, the well known harness-maker of Petaluma, for $80. She was over five years old before a harness was put on her, and at the Petaluma Fair she was unable to start. Mr. Northrup wanted to sell her previous to the race for $400, but could get no buyer. She was driven in the race by F. Holbrook, and needs no hopples, the only boots being a pair of shin boots behind. It was predicted to-day that if forced out she would be the fastest pacer in California. Butcher Boy, a son of Secretary (he by Director), got a record of 2:21 in this race in the most exciting finish of the day; Dan Misner, of Petaluma, drove him.

The judges were Messrs. De Long, Matthews and McNair. The timers were Messrs. Agnew, Durlee and Falk. Only four books were on, and their business was very light, while the auction pools did a fair share. It was a day of surprises, and everyone (the public and the bookmakers) seemed to be at sea most all the afternoon.

The first event was for the 2:30 class trotters. The entries were Peter Jackson, Auditor, Millie L., Billups, Leader, Goldie, Fanny C. and Silver Ring. In the field pools sold for $10, Auditor $7 and Fanny C. $3. The scoring was long and tedious. Finally the horses were sent away. Goldie and Fannie C. set the pace, closely followed by Millie L., Peter Jackson, Auditor and Leader. Silver Ring, who was sent away on a run, was not able to trot fast enough to get within ten lengths of the leader, and Billups was too far out of the race to be dangerous. The leaders shifted positions several times to the three-quarter pole, where Auditor, on the extreme outside of the track, came like a race horse and won by a length in 2:20¾.

The second heat was a repetition of the preceding one, Auditor winning easily in 2:20¼.

In the next heat Auditor led the race for place between Fannie C., Leader and Peter Jackson. Coming to the wire Fannie C. left her competitors and came in second behind Auditor, who jogged in in 2:19½, Peter Jackson third, Millie L. fourth, Leader fifth and Goldie distanced.

The second race was for the 2:35 class trotters, for a purse of $750. The entries were Fanadma, Wow, Capt. Harris, Allah, Maude Frances G. and Ellert. The books gave odds as follows: Fanadma 5, Wow 2, Capt. Harris 8, Allah 2, Maude Francis G. 5 and Ellert 4. The scoring was delayed by the fractiousness of some of the horses. Finally they were given the word and Ellert took the lead, with Capt. Harris second and Wow third. Going past the half Wow moved by Capt. Harris and was alongside of Ellert, but at the three-quarter pole the latter shook her off, and despite Ed Lafferty's most skillful driving, she had to be content with second place, an open length of that magnificent son of Stamboul (Ellert) in 2:19 flat, Capt. Harris third, Allah fourth, Maude Frances G. fifth and Fanadma distanced.

In the next heat Stamboulette and Wow led from the wire to the three quarter pole. Allah, who was in the third place place, then trotted up and was only two lengths behind Ellert as the latter passed the judges' stand in 2:20. Wow was a tired third.

The 2:27 pacing race, heat dashes, for a purse of $800, furnished a surprise. The starters and the odds offered against them by the bookies were as follows: Bastina (2 to 1), Butcher Boy (6), Lizzie E. (6), Blue Bells (3), Lena (3), Joe Wheeler (6), Mollie Nurse (2) and Butch (3). The start was a good one. Bastina rushed to the front, with Lena N. a length behind, Joe Wheeler third; the rest were scattered along in procession-like order. Bastina kept in the lead, but Lena N. was a little faster on the homestretch, and without any urging paced in a winner by a length in front of Bastina in 2:13. Joe Wheeler was third, two lengths further away, Blue Bells fourth, Butch fifth, Butcher Boy sixth, Mollie Nurse seventh and Lizzie E. last.

In the next heat Lena N., the green Petaluma pacing mare, paced to the front and was never headed. To the wire Andy McDowell, behind Blue Bells, kept about a length behind her, Mollie Nurse trying to get alongside of her all the way, but could not do it. The rest were scattered along the course, with Joe Wheeler, the "phenom," away outside the flag. Time, 2:16¾.

Lena N. led, with Blue Bells second. Mollie Nurse and Butcher Boy's sulkies collided and for an instant it looked as if an accident would occur, but the sulky wheels became disentangled and Butcher Boy started to get third position and passed all but the leaders at the half. Lena and Blue Bells had the track to themselves, and Lena N. walked in in 2:20. Mollie Nurse was ruled out for foul driving.

The last heat was one of the best contested from the half-mile home we have ever witnessed. Butch left the balance of the horses behind him, and at this point was moving very fast; suddenly he stopped and began to dance as if he had landed on a hot griddle. Blue Bells, Bastina and Butcher Boy passed him, with Lizzie E. a length behind. The drivers began to ply their whips and use every means in their power to rally their horses; nearer the wire they came. Not a length was separating the four horses now. Everyone was sure to win, but by an almost superhuman effort Dan Misner lifted his gallant gelding Butcher Boy to the front and won the heat by a head from Bastina. Lizzie E. third, Blue Bells fourth and Butch last, ten lengths away. Time, 2:21.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting 2:30 class, purse $800.

Auditor, b h by Secretary—by Whippleton ....Edge	1	1	1
Fanny C., b m by Falls—by Reno..............................Keating	2	2	2
Peter Jackson, b h by Designer..................................Cecil	3	3	3
Millie L., b m by Yosemite......................................Cincello	4	5	4
Leader, blk g by Tom Benton................................Rodriquez	6	4	5
Goldie, ch g by Brigadier..Lafferty	5	6	dis
Silver Ring, b m by Silver Bow...............................Lawrence	dis.		
Billups, b h by Boydell..Davis	dis.		

Time, 2:20¾, 2:20¼, 2:19.

Trotting 2:35 class, heat dashes, purse $750.

Ellert, b g by Stamboul—Lady Escott..........................Casey	1	1	2
Allah, br m by Palo Alto—Lulu Wilkes ....Phippen	4	2	1
Wow, b m by Del Win..Lafferty	2	3	3
Fanadma, b m by Eros..Franklin	dis.		
Maude Frances, b m by Argent............................Goldworthy	dis.		

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21¼.

Pacing. 2:27 class, purse $800.

Lena N., b m, by Sidney—Helen Benton, by Gen. Benton ....Holbrook	1	1	1*	
Butcher Boy, ch g, by Secretary—Fanny Wilson ....Misner	8	4	7	1
Blue Bells, br m, by San Diego—Etta, by Naubuc ....McDowell	4	2	2	4
Bastina, ch f, by Milford—by Black Diamond.................Chaboya	2	5	8	2
Lizzie E., ch m, by Illustrious ....Hoy	8	7	3	3
Butch, ch g, by Capri..Shaner	5	6	4	5
Mollie Nurse, b f, by Monwood...Clark	7	3	5ro	
Joe Wheeler, blk g, by son of Sidney.......................................Owens	3	dis		

Time, 2.13, 2:16¾, 2:20, 2:21.

* Sent to stable.

[Continued on Page 175].

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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The withdrawal of Leopold de Rothschild's great colt St. Frusquin from the St Leger has created great surprise and disappointment in England, and admirers of grand racers all over the world will hear with regret of his breaking down. The superb son of St. Simon and Isabel, by Plebeian, has won $166,325 in stakes and purses and been defeated but twice in his career—in the Derby by Persimmon and in the Imperial Produce Stakes by Teufel, to whom he was conceding twelve pounds. St. Frusquin twice defeated Persimmon (Middle Park Plate and Princess of Wales' Stake), so that he retires the recognized champion of his day.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

AN OBJECT LESSON.—Those who have argued that laws cannot ba enforced on the tracks of the United States had better make a close study of the Montana meatings. Even a cursory examination will be sufficient to correct the erroneous conclusions. What can ha dona in that country can be accomplished in other places, though circumstances were peculiarly favorable. Tha manager, E. A. Tipton, thoroughly capable and datermined to carry out all tha laws for the government of harness racing. The presiding judge at Anaconda and for a portion of the time at Butte the President of the N. T. A., and if I had to select a man the best qualified for the position in all my acquaintanca, Major P. P. Johnston would be my choice. "A steel hand within a velvet glove," the steel tempered to a nicety, the glove lined with eider down, so that there was no sudden shock, and yet the culprits made to understand that all the sophistry, all the ingenuity, all tha wisdom that could be brought to bear would have no more effect to influence a decision in their favor than thistle-down could be made to take an opposite direction to the hurricane which carried it along. Valuable coadjutors in Messrs. Brough and Ferguson, who filled the place of associate judges. Mr. Brough was connected with tha California Jockey Club for several years, and Mr. Ferguson started for that association. Mr. Brough, thoroughly posted in racing law, and when the position was tendered him by Mr. Tipton, he made a diligent study of the trotting code. Haartily agreeing in tha necessity of complying with the law, up to all the maneuvers of the shrewd manipulators of races, he could not well fail in detecting schemes, and sure to ba in harmony with Messrs. Tipton and Johnston in inflicting punishment; "tha stand" at Anaconda and Butta will serva as a model for othar associations to follow, and when the copy is a fair representation cf tha original, all will be well.

Not at all surprising that drivers entered into tha campaign, with confidence as firmly established as the cuirrasiers of Napoleon at Waterloo. The grand circuit of tha Orient had shown an almost unbroken series of victories gained under the banner of fraud. "Horse papers" had supplied tha arms of offensa and defense.

Not only weapons of warfare, "moral support" being tendered with profuse liberality. I will quote from a paper which has done tha most to render void the rule which provides a certain remedy for fraud, a law which, as will be shown hereafter, has changed the feeling that harness racing was merely a counterpart to thimble rigging to ona of confidence, and in our large section of this grand country, at least, demonstrated that tha "truly American sport" could be conducted, with that law for the basis, so as to disarm opposition, bring plaudits from those who had denounced it as worse than highway robbery, below the grade of petty larceny, or a lower level than a shell game.

The sum of $75 has been collected so far during the progress of the Grand Circuit in the way of fines assessed against drivers for laying up heats. Seven meetings have been held, which count includes Buffalo. The races trotted and paced number 104, all told, and the heats laid up 156. At Saginaw ten races completed the program and the drivers got along with fifteen heats laid up At Detroit there were seventeen races and thirty-eight heats laid up. Cleveland's record was thirty heats in seventeen races. Columbus had twenty-eight in sixteen contests. Fort Wayne's nineteen races had but seventeen laid-up heats. Indianapolis got along through fifteen races with twelve "easy" heats. Buffalo had not quite so good a record—sixteen in twelve. Detroit touched the high water mark, the judges and management at that place allowing all sorts of peculiar work and never so much as warning an offender. At Cleveland there was less of it; Columbus showed a marked improvement, and the record for Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Buffalo is highly creditable. Nevertheless the chief offenders were found on ten tracks of the National Association, which alone has a rule aimed to prevent laying up heats. We have never believed that it will be enforced. It has not been enforced this season. It was flagrantly violated at Detroit just where it was expected that it would be strictly enforced, for the management there had endorsed it in print. If no more attention is paid to it henceforth than there has been in the past, it will soon be among the forgotten things that never had a sound excuse for existing.

An arrangement of judges and managers of harness racing —but the law—which cannot fail to be of sarvice hereafter, and when placed in juxtaposition with the record from tha far West will be a most potent argument in favor of the statute. The last santenca of tha editorial may be called a boomerang, inasmuch that had the journal quoted from, and other papers of the class, been active in their advocacy of the rule, and its enforcement, in place of such a showing as that copied, it would have been a repatition of the Montana and California meetings where the "pernicious practice" was practically abolished.

And now I will introduce the evidence of a Montana paper, copied by the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, and at a subsequent date supplement the story told with a fuller history of the memorable meetings:

In summing up the results of the recent meeting at Butte under the management of Ed A. Tipton, the Anaconda Standard of August 17th says: "It is no exaggeration to say that the race meeting which closed so brilliantly on Saturday evening was the best and most successful that Butte has ever witnessed. In spite of one or two adverse conditions, the racing as a whole has never been equalled in the great mining camp, and the attendance and betting were heavier than they have been during any year since the West Side Racing Association was organized. The total amount of money that passed through the pool boxes was $1,250,000, which entirely eclipses all previous records. It is surprising, but true, that more money was bet on the harness races than on the running events, and in this fact lies the highest compliment that could be paid to the track management and the integrity and ability of the judges. In previous years Butte people were very shy about betting on harness events, for the simple but sufficient reason that they did not believe that they were getting a run for their money, and the amount that was wagered on trotting and pacing races was comparatively small and trifling. With the advent of Manager Tipton and Judges Brough, Johnston and Ferguson, however, there was a marked change. It does not take the public long to discover that, under the new regime, every race and every heat in every harness race was and must be a contest, and following the discovery the people commenced backing their opinions on the harness races in a style that was entirely new to them.

Although the meeting suffered to some extent from an unusual degree of bad weather, the attendance was large all the way through, and there never has been a meeting so free from complaints. The fact of the matter is that there was nothing to kick about, and even the people who were looking for an excuse to exercise their pedal extremities were unable to do so. Mr. Tipton's management of the track has been most satisfactory to every one, and it is the universal hope of the racing public that he will become a permanent resident of Butte or Anaconda and continue in his present position."

Kentucky cannot spare Mr. Tipton, but the East can lend him to Montana each Summer, provided he is returned in time to conduct the great Lexington meeting.

There will be also strong corroborative testimony ragarding tha law against laying up heats, and in favor thereof, by the harness-racing in California since that law was placed in the code of the N. T. A., and so conclusive the proof that should the A. T. A. fail to adopt a like amendment at its next congress it will hava to go upon record as favoring fraud. It will be forced to endorse a practica which has been rightfully called "tha curse of the trotting turf." Should there be any temporizing in relation to that feature of harness-racing, and if a similar law is not passed, acknowledga that the remedy is beyond its reach.

But should that unfortunate notion prevail I hope that there will be manliness enough to come straight out on the other side, something like this:

WHEREAS, laying-up heats has been practiced, in opposition to a law forbidding the same, in a great many instances, and that many of the most skilled drivers protest against an infringement of their rights to drive races as they see fit, and that many turf papers support them in breaking the law; Therefore to do away with the stigma attendant upon that course of action, and to keep them within the pale of law-abiding people, all former rules, laws and regulations which bear upon tha question are hereby annulled, and heats can be laid up on the tracks of all tha members of the A. T. A. Furthermore, members ara strictly prohibited from incorporating any conditions in opposition to this amendment in their advertisements or circulars, tha object being to guard against infringing on the rights of a larga class of people dependent on making a living by the exercise of their skill, the result of long practice.

No "middla of the road" for or against an imperative demand.

* * *

SACRAMENTO.—I was forced to forego a visit to the State Fair last year, and it seemed as though there might be the same adverse fate on this good year A. D. 1896. There were tokens of a grand exhibition and these have been fully verified as a visit to tha Pavilion on Saturday evening last gave abundant proof. The arrangement of tha differant exhibitions admirable, and while the ultra-methodical placing appeared to lessen the numbers of the articles it was owing to a clear division, no jumbling or crowding, and in this respect far superior to any previous fair.

To note all the points worthy of approval would require a detailed description, even to mention a portion of the grand display, in towns commensurate with the merits of many of the displays would be troublesome to a person not supplied with a vocabulary abundant in adjectives. Of all of them, howevar, the electric axhibition is worthy of the greatest praisa. Had it been possible to erect a pyramid ten years ago, a duplicate of that which forms the center piece of the show, the wonder and admiration would have been great, and now, aftar a bettar understanding of the marvals of electricity, which surprisa is not such a prominent feature, admiration cannot be withheld. The basa of the pyramid occupied by those who are giving an "object lesson" of the practical use of electricity, and so brilliantly lighted that even tha change from the well-lighted outside to tha inner chamber almost blinds one, a feeling akin to sunshine on snow. The sides of the shaft ara happily adorned—on ona hundreds of brightly colored globes, on another tha names of the great electricians from Franklin to Edison, on another a part of the sublima sentence, "Let there be light," and while it might have been regarded as somewhat irreverent to add the remainder, "and there was light," it would certainly ba appropriate.

A lapse of memory, forgetting papers of value in the trip, caused a miss of the 7 A. M. train, and that by way of Stockton was the only recourse. A delay at Lathrop of an hour, or more, resulted in being behind, and the horses were at the post for the next to the last race when the track was reached. A right good race it proved to be. Vinctor, Libertine, Bellicoso and Sir Play. The majority of tha bettors concluded that at three-quarters of a mile Libertine would turn the tables on his conqueror, and though the Brutus horsa had shown great speed a few days before, he had slight support. Pulled back after the gate was passed so that there was daylight between him and the others when a furlong was made, he closed a part of tha gap rounding the turn, and won a truly-run race quite handily.

Huntsman won the hurdle race in good style, and as he carries the blood of the "old stock," that was gratifying. Quite pleasant, too, that tha attendance was good, though there is little doubt that the last week of the fair will bring out the big crowds of the festival. Well worthy of liberal support from every point of view tha California Stata Fair of this year, and but for tha "stringency"—in fact a pressure equivalent to one hundred atmospheres at least—in the monetary affairs of ninety-five per cent. of the inhabitants of California, by far tha largest attendance in the history of the fair would be the tale. I regretted that the proposition of Fitzgerald of San Jose, $17,000 for the privilege of being the boss bookmaker, was not accepted. In the first place certain to exceed, by a big margin, the amount which the method adopted will return. Then tha most important point gained, that with another good squeezing "punters" would realiza that the bookmakers had so much the best of them that a fairer system of speculation would prevail.

I did not trust to the morning train for tha next trip, and Tuesday evening was carried very pleasantly to Sacramento. The office of The Golden Eagle Hotel was thronged with people and there was a general consensus of opinion that the judges had erred in taking the heat away from Twilight which would have given her the race. Unless a person has been a close scrutinizer of the heat he is not in a position to speak authoritatively, but from what I could learn the error came from a wrong constructing of the rule, "A horse breaking four times in a heat may be regarded as repeatedly breaking," is the language, and may being taken as the synonym of shall, judges are apt to inflict the penalty for "repeatedly breaking" when four breaks occur, under the mistaken idea that the rula requires them to do so.

The track had been so thoroughly wetted that there was little "working" of the harness horses, though on the inner course some lively gallops. A visit to tha stables and talks with the horsefolks amply repaid ma for tha morning trip. The adjourned meeting of the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A, held at the Golden Eagle Hotel before lunch time, was also pleasant, the business being done so quickly that there was leisure to take a hearty meal and reach the track before the horses were called for the first race.

The winner of that, Gazelle by Gossiper, is surely a great mare. A strong field against her, but not within several seconds of her class, if I am not greatly off, and that she could have taken quite a bunch of seconds off her mark of 2:12½ had it been the will of her driver, seemed a plausible estimate.

That part of the pacing race I saw, first and second heats, was a grand contest. So good that I will defer the description until next week, as the paper is now so crowded that nearly every inch of space is occupied.

The action of the Board of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will also demand fuller treatment than can ba awarded now, though it may be well to state that the meeting to be held at Santa Rosa, commencing Nov. 14th, can scarcely fail to be satisfactory in every respect. The programma will be out immediately after the close of the State Fair.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Ge eral Benton 1755—A Great Broodmare Sire.

General Benton was a bay stallion, near hind ankla white; 16 hands, foaled 1868, bred by General Benton, Jefferson County, New York. His record was 2:33½, but at the time he was purchased by Senator Stanford he had shown a mile in 2:20½. Though a rich bay in color, ha was marked in several places with larga and small gray spots.

He was sired by Jim Scott 836, a son of Rich's Hambletonian, his dam Lady Benton, by Gray's Hambletonian; his second dam by Partridge's Blucher, son of Blucher, by Duroc, son of imp. Diomed; his third dam by Bush's Messenger.

It will ba seen by students of pedigrees that General Benton traced many times to imp. Messenger.

His fame does not rest entirely on his being a great broodmare sire, as he has produced twenty-one performers in the list, among tha number Sallie Banton, 2:17¾, who was the champion four-year-old of 1984. Standing in the shadow of the great Electioneer, "The hero of Palo Alto," the number of his performers must not suffer with comparative statements of the produce of other sires, as ha must ha judged by opportunities presented to him. But it is as a broodmare sire that he will more prominently figure in the history of the trotting horse, and here, too, he was the victim of a handicap, as his produce were in tha majority by a considerable number of colts.

In 1887 General Benton, then nineteen years old, did not have a producing daughter; in 1888 he had one; in 1889, three; in 1890, four; in 1891, eight; in 1892, fifteen; in 1895, twenty-seven. Fifteen of the twenty-seven (over one-half) are great broodmares. To show what a really great broodmare sire General Benton was, I present the list of his producing mares and their produce:

DAUGHTERS OF GENERAL BENTON.

No.	Name.	Dam.	Produce	Record
1	Waxana	Waxy—Lexington	Sunol	2:08¼
			Gen. Wellington	2:30
2	Mollie Cobb	American Girl—Toronto Sontag	Cobwebs	2:12
3	Telle	Texana—Foreigner	Truman	2:12
			Tiny	2:28¼
			Teazle	2:29½
4	Nellie Ben'n	Norma—Alexander's Norman	El Rami	2:14
			El Benton	2:23
5	allie Ben'n	Sontag Mohawk—Moha'k Chief	Starlight	2:15¾
			Serpol (3)	2:16½
			Nordica (3)	2:19½
6	Rebecca	Clarabel—Abdallah Star	Bernal	2:17
			Rexford	2:24
			Electrician	2:24¼
			Ariana	2:26
			Ruseoole	2:30
7	Cecil	Cuba—Imp. Australian	Electric Coin	2:18¼
			Cecilian (2)	2:22
8	Irma	Irene—Mohawk Chiet	Ivanhoe (p)	2:25
			Veda	2:26½
8	Net'e Bent'n	Nellie Walker—Thorndale or a son of Edwin Forrest	Nettie B	2:20
			Electro Benton	2:24½
			Nemo	2:26¾
10	Graphnella	Gazelle—Pr.mus	Antella (2)	2:26½
11	Ahwaga	Irene—Mohawk Chief	Azmon	2:15¼
12	Bonnie	America—Hambletonian 10	Bonnibel (4)	2:17¾
13	Ashby	Ashland-Imp. Gleocoe	Athena	2:15½
			Aria (3)	2:56¾
14	Elsie	Elaine—Messenger Duroc	Palita (2)	2:16
			Rio Alto (3)	2:16½
			Novelist (2)	2:27
			Mary Osbo.ne (3)	2:28¼
15	Uinta	Barnes' Idol—Idol (Peck's)	Parkside	2:22¾
16	Jeo'e Bent'n	Juolatta—St. Clair 656	Jesse	2:21¾
17	Astoria	Asthore—Kentucky Prince	Avena (2)	2:19½
18	Miss Gift	Addie Lee—Black Hawk	Fillmore (3)	2:21¾
19	Gene	Gipsey—Abdallah (Paul's)	Erastus	2:22
20	Julia Benton	Juliet—Mohawk Chief	Bedworth	2:22½
21	Bright Eyes	Prussian Maid—Signal	Brilliant	2:23
			Marvin	2:23½
22	River Lily	Untraced	Gov. Benton	2:22¼
			Eastern Boy	2:27¼
23	Lady Be't'n	Princes—Rattler Jr.	Col. Benton	2:15
			Susie h	2:24½
24	Minnie Be'n	Minnie—Sparkle	Grosio	2:21¼
			Oshen.	2:23¼
25	Bay View Maid	Minnie—Son of Skenandoah	May Wilkes	2:24½
26	Lona	Lady Hamilton—Son of St. Clair 16,675	Winola (p)	2:26½
27	Gem	Guess—Electioneer	Blue Gum	2:27¼

This table shows that General Benton has twenty-seven producing mares represanted by forty-nine performers. This has been accomplished since 1887. Eighteen of tha above-mentioned mares are known to be still breeding, and with the yearlings, two and three-year-olds now at Palo Alto and at other farms out of Benton mares, it is reasonabla to predict that General Benton will ba represented in tha list through his daughters by at least one hundred performers. General Benton traces to imp. Messenger more times than any stallion I know of, excepting his brothers, and by out-producing them he has established a claim to have founded a family distinctively his own. Ha was a producer of speed, his daughters are producars of speed, his sons are producing speed, and, taka him all round, ha has helped in as many ways as any horse (opportunities considered) tha improvement of the light harness horse of America. RIO ALTO.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established housa in (here insert nama of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

WATERVILLE, ME., Nov. 8, 1895.

H. S. BOSSART & Co., Latrobe, Pa. Gentlemen:—Your Curine is tha best articla I ever used for the ills of horseflesh, such as Sores, Sprains, Curbs, etc. It is worth all the preparations I ever used befora.

C. H. NELSON, Owner of Nelson, 2:09.

BOSTON, MASS.

This is to certify that Mr. J. G. Ridley has, by means of his Hoof Expander, cured a great many lame and sore horses for me, and I consider his the best known remedy of [illegible]ending contracted feat. W. H. STEVENS, Horse D[illegible]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

PALITA, 2:16, will be bred to Advertiser, 2:15¼, this season.

PAY your subscriptions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

COBWEBS, 2:12, trotted a quarter to wagon in 0:34¾ lately.

TOUCHET, 2:14½, the brother to Chehalis, has been sent to Portland, Oregon.

ZOMBRO, 2:13¼, will not meet Stam B., 2:11¾, this year on the California circuit.

MINUET, 4, 2:13¾, is Strathmore's first 2:15 trotter, and is a new performer as well.

A NUMBER of young Directs ara at tha State Fair, and are attracting considerabla attention.

JAVELIN, 2:13¼, will be shipped to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm at the close of the State Fair.

ELLA T., tha gray mare by Altamont, paced three heats in 2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¾ at Hedrick, Ia., August 25th.

RODNEY J., 2:27, is by Vermont Electioneer, not by Electioneer, as stated in various Eastern turf journals.

SILVER BOW, 2:16, has been returned to his home near Clements. He will not appear on the circuit this year.

SACRAMENTO, 2:19, tha son of Monroe Chief, has been gelded since his sala to Willard Stimson of Los Angeles.

LITTLE JEFFE, 2:18, has been sent to the La Siesta ranch, near San Jose, and will not appear on the circuit again this year.

AGITATO, 2:09¼, and Gazelle, the great Gossiper filly, will be seen in Kentucky this fall. They are engaged in stakes thera.

IT would not be right to have the P. C. T. H. B. Association taka any dates claimed by any district organization in California.

AT the recent Galesburg, Ill., meeting, five out of the six races were won by the get of Allerton, the remaining race by a daughter of Axtell.

THOMAS EDISON, a bay gelding by Attorney, dam by Billy Bashaw, won the 2:13 pace at Hedrick, Iowa, August 28th, in 2:08¾, 2:09¾, 2:09¾.

MONTEREY, 2:13¾, is lame and will not start in any races until he recovers. This is a serious misfortune to Messrs. Williams & Morehouse.

THE sun of good fortune has not shed its bright rays on the Palo Alto Stock Farm horses yet this year. But there is yet time for this to occur.

WM. CORBITT's three horses are not doing well in the East this year, The same kind of luck seems to follow Orrin Hickok's string of great ones.

NELLIE CLARK, a gray mare by Re-Election, won the 2:29 class trot at Lebanon, Ky., August 26th, making a record of 2:22¼ in the third heat.

DERBY PRINCESS, 2:11¼, is a good one, but there are some Charles Derbys on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm that will make just as good campaigners.

EVERY horseman and stock-owner should see that they have a liberal supply of Manhattan Food on hand at all times. There is nothing like it for stock.

THELMA, a black mare by Sidney, 2:19¾, won the 2:24 class trot August 27th, after seven heats had been gone. She reduced her record to 2:21¼ in the sixth heat.

THE fastest miles over the Lexington (Ky.) track this season by a yearling trotter, a yearling pacer and a trotter of any aga have all been made by foals out of Dictator mares.

W. CRELLIN, of Ruby Hill Vineyard, near Pleasanton, has a splendid two-year-old filly by Diablo, 2:09¼, out of Glendelia by Gen. Benton. She will be on tha circuit next season.

IT is mighty poor generalship on the part of a driver to ease up his horsa just at the finish, believing that he has got the heat won. Many a leader has been "nipped" by so doing.

J. N. NELSON has the handsome son of Silver Bow, known as Silver Bee, 2:27¾, in his care, and Mr. Bowers, the owner, feels proud of the success this trainer is meeting with in handling him.

QUALITY, bay mare by Electioneer 125—McCa, by Almont, won the 2:20 class pace, pursa $2,000, in six heats at Readville, Mass., on tha 25th of August. Her time was 2:16½, 2:17¼, 2:18¼.

OVER eighty head of trotting-bred stock passed through Sacramento last Monday on their way from Modoc county to Salinas. They are owned by Jesse D. Carr and are all fine-looking, large and of solid colors.

BARNEY SIMPSON, of Chico, has surprised the horsemen of Sacramento with a pacer he is handling there. This chestnut gelding is by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, out of a mare by Tilton Almont, and it is a "corker."

AT Fresno, among Dan McCarty's horses, are three daughters of the famous twenty-mile mare Mattia Howard, and they have been bred to the Dexter Prince stallion Dexter Wood. The produce should be all-day horses.

THE Stata Fair has been partial to two Vallejoites, Thos. Smith with Sweet Rose and Joe Edge with Auditor. Both these gentlemen are very popular and thoroughly understand tha methods of getting horses ready for the races.

EL DIABLO, by Diablo, 2:09¼, out of the great pacing mare Elwood, 2:17, by A. W. Richmond, is rounding to after his Montana trip, and may redeem the promises he made last spring of being the fastest two-year-old trotter in California.

BAYARD WILKES, 2:12¼, owned by C. S. Drake, of Lewiston, Me, was one of the entries in the 2:12 pace at Readville, Mass, but on Monday injured himself so badly that he had to be destroyed. He was by Alcantara—Barcena, by Bayard.

AT the Rancho del Paso not more than forty mares were bred to Knight, 2:28½ and Bay Bird this season, but they were the very best on the place. The weanlings and yearlings by Knight, 2:28½, are handsome and perfectly gaited trotters.

WELCOME lowered his pacing record to 2:13 at Helena. Andy McDowell says ha is tha gamest and most level-headed pacer he ever sat behind, and would be willing to wager ha can pace faster than any 2:10 horse on the California circuit before the circuit ends.

MR. P. J. MANN, of this city, has sold his black pacing mare, sired by Altamont, to Dr. Ellis McLean, the popular veterinary. This mare is a full sister to Lady Daphne, 2:21¼. The doctor will put her in training, as sha is very promising. —North Pacific Rural Spirit.

L. J. SMITH, of Oakland, the well known and capabla trainer and driver, left for Carbondala, Penn., last week. Mr. Smith is one that we can hardly spare, and while leaving hosts of friends behind, we bespeak for him a cordial greeting wherever he may go.

THE handsomest mare on the Sacramento race track is Allah, by Palo Alto, out of Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼), by George Wilkes. She has not coma to her speed as fast as some of the daughters of Electioneer, but she is improving rapidly in this respect.

IT is a strange fact but, nevertheless, a true one, that every horseman on the Pacific Coast insists upon their horseshoers using the Putnam nail. They have been trying those made by the other Eastern manufacturers and concluded that there is none so good as the "Putnam."

THE Mayor of Fond du Lac, Wis., has issued a proclamation directing all merchants to close their places of business one afternoon during the racing meeting at that point next week, and an official appeal goes with it to all good citizens to attend the races.—Horseman.

THE Electioneers seem to be doing fairly well, notwithstanding all that has been said to their discredit. Fantasy, by Chimes; Sphinxetta, by Sphinx; Exploit, by Clay, and Bouncer, by Hummer, were winners one day not so long ago, defeating high-class fields.—Horseman.

EVERYBODY in Sacramento seems anxious to see appropriations restored for all district fairs that have grounds, buildings and improvements. If the right bill is presented, and too much money is not asked for, we believe Governor Budd would sign it at the coming Legislature.

KING MAMBRINO, sire of the well-known Western pacer, Dr. M., 2:13¼, is dead. He was sired by Mambrino Patchen, out of the untraced dam of Harry Clay, 2:23¾, bred by Hall & Taylor, Lexington, Ky, and taken to Illinois. He died the property of J. E. Morris, Tonica, that State.

PARK HENSHAW, of Chico, purchased the fine trotting mare Maud P., 2:26¼, from P. Quinn, of Eureka, Humboldt County, last Thursday. Maud P. is by Idaho Patchen, out of a mare by The Grand Moor, and she will, in James Sullivan's hands, get a record close to 2:15 before many months pass away.

A NUMBER of large trotting mares on the Rancho del Paso have been bred to Golden Dawn, one of tha best proportioned thoroughbreds ever brought to California, and the progeny look like French coachers already. There will always be a market for horses of this description if care is used in their education.

MESSRS. KILLIP & CO. will hold an auction sale of Steinways, Gossipers and Directors at the Agricultural Park, Sacramento, next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Almont Patchen, 2:15, and a number of other fast ones will ba disposed of Consignments from R. G. Head, of Napa, and several other breeders are expected.

THE impression is rapidly gaining that bicycle craze in California is dying out. Liverymen say it is, and owners of old bicycles say it ought to, for there is nothing on earth as useless or dangerous as an old wheel. There always will be bicycles, but the number manufactured and sold will not increase as rapidly as hereafter.

ATTORNEY, the son of Harold and Maud, by Alexander's Abdallah, now ranks among the sires who have transmitted 2:10 speed in three directly immediate channels. He is the sire of the pacer Thomas Edison, 2:08¾, his son Notary is the sira of tha pacer Seal, 2:08¾; his daughter, Atlanta, produced Alix, 2:03¾, the trotting queen.

ADONIS' 2:14¼, which stood as the best on record for a three-year-old pacing gelding from 1888 to 1896, has been beaten by no less than four different performers this season. Agitato, by Steinway, 2:25¾, lowering it to 2:09¼, and Dr. Archibald, by Oh So, 2:25½, pacing in 2:12¼, with Fairview, 2:13¼, by Tycho, 2:28¼, and Hayden, 2:13¼, by Artillary, 2:21½, next in order.

IT costs $18 to make every first-class bicycle in the factory, and about $40 to advertisa it. The salesman's profits are added to this. When this bicycla which sells for $85 gets old its owner cannot get $5 for it, and the daar, craze-loving public is beginning to realize this fact. Thera's over $100,000 invested out here in these silent steeds, and this amount all cama out of the dear public's pockets.

WITH the coming of Heir-at-Law to the 2:10 pacing list, Village Farm now stands far in the lead as a nursery of 2:10 speed. Fantasy, 2:06; Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Heir-at-Law, 2:09¼; Nightingale, 2:08; Mocking Boy, 2:08½; Ed. Easton, 2:09¾, and Moonstone, 2:09, ara tha members of tha inner-most circla that first saw light of day on tha East Aurora Farm. Bright Regent was not bred by Mr. Hamlin.

LYNALL is the name of one of the most perfectly-formed two-year-olds at tha Sacramento Fair. She was bred by W. Hogoboom, of Marysvilla, and was sired by Lynmont (son of Almont Medium and Livonia, by Almont), out of Balance All, 2:29¾, by Brigadier, 2:25; second dam by Billy McCracken. Sha is tha first of the progeny of Lynmont foaled in California, and will return to her home with a good record.

ROAN NELLY, dam of the sensational lit[illegible] Dan T., 2:08¾, was twenty-four years old when she foa[illegible] phenomenal son. Dr. Root, of Milford Centre, O, who bred Dan T., bought her out of a draught of horses from Kentucky years ago, and although her pedigree will never be known, there is littla doubt but that her blood was good.

THERE will be a match race (owners to drive) next Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, between C. A. Hug's bay mare Charivari, 2:20½, and W. Foller's Fitzsimmons, 2:20. Tha amount of $500 a side has been posted in C. A. Spreckels' hands, and both these young gentlemen are confident of winning. It will ba an exciting contest, as both horses are almost equal in speed and the drivers are acknowledged to be perfect reinsmen.

SO FAR only four sires with records of 2:10 or better have placed to their credit performers in the select 2:10 list. They are as follows: Direct, 2:05½ (sire of Directly, 3, 2:07¼); Roy Wilkes, 2:06½ (sire of Pearl C., 2:06½); Lockheart, 2:08½ (sire of La Belle, 2:09), and Gazette, 2:09¾ (sire of Aileen, 2:07½). It is rather a significant fact that three of the four sires are descendants of the famous "Prince of Ashland," Dictator, and carry the blood of Old Clara, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼.

ALBINA DE MER, by Stamboul out of Belle Blanche, by The Moor, is known to fame in the horsa world as the dam of the two-year olds Wiggins, 2:19½, and Mabel Moneypenny, 2:24¼. She was bred by and foaled the property of Wilber Field Smith of Sacramento, who said in speaking of her the other day: "If I ever should return to the trotting horse business I would strive to breed on the same lines to get a great broodmare." Albina da Mer was foaled near the race track in Sacramento in the latter part of December, and was always a handsome, nervy and highly-finished filly.

IT IS a notable fact that all the champion pacing mares of late years have been members of the Wilkes family. Vinette, 2:09¼, the first mare to beat 2:10 (in 1892) was by Ethan Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; Prima Donna, who tied Vinette's record in 1893, was by Betterton, another son; May Marshall, who, later in the same season reduced the record to 2:09 and then to 2:08¼, was by Billy Wilkes, a grandson; Angie D., 2:07, the next champion (1895), was by Mikagan, another grandson, while Pearl C. and Lottie Loraine, who now hold the record jointly, at 2:06½, are by Roy Wilkes, a grandson, and Gambetta Wilkes, a son.—The Horse Review.

MESSRS. BUCKMAN & CARRAGHER have at the River View Stock Farm, near Sacramento, a number of very choicely bred and promising trotters. They have a few two-year-olds in training at tha Sacramento track. One is called Fraulein Dexter, being by George Dexter, 2:18¼, out of a mare by Monroe Chief, and the other is called Telephone, also by George Dexter, out of tha grandam of this horse, and they are both eligible to get low records this year. George Dexter, the premier stallion these gentlemen owned, died suddenly last spring. He only left a few colts and fillies, but they are all large, handsome, level-headed and speedy.

DERBY PRINCESS has been the most consistently improving mare of the season. Starting with a record of 2:19¼, she reduced it to 2:16½ at Mystic Park, Boston, June 17th; to 2:15¼ at Windsor, Ont., July 6th; to 2:13¼ at Saginaw, Mich., July 16th; to 2:13 at Detroit, Mich., July 22d; to 2:12 at Fort Wayne, Ind., August 11th, and, finally, to 2:11¼ at Indianapolis, Ind, August 18th. Truly she is a wonderful four-year-old. Her pedigree is as good as her performances. Her sire, Charles Derby, 2:20, is by Steinway, 2:25¾, son of Strathmore, dam Katy G, by Electioneer, grandam Fanny Malone, thoroughbred. Her dam, Princess (dam of Neva, 2:27), is by Administrator; grandam Priceless (a great broodmare), by Volunteer; third dam old Silvertail (dam of the famous campaigner Driver, 2:19½), by Seely's American Star.

KANSAS CITY has gone horse show mad. Never [illegible] the history of such exhibitions has such intense inter[illegible] been taken in a horse show, and so many clubs and societies have of late been formed in the city at the mouth of the Kaw that there is no keeping track of them. The show will be held in Fairmont Park, on which is a quarter-mile track. One of the riding clubs of the city has arranged to have "an egg and spoon" race, which is described as follows: Each competitor will be handed a gilded wooden spoon with an egg in it, and he or she will then start out to rida around the track, two minutes being the time limit allowed. If the egg is dropped the competitor may return to the starting post and get another and the rider who gets to the winning post first with tha egg intact in the spoon gets the prize. The eggs will be "hard-boiled" to prevent accidents.

WHILE fast horses are scarce about Suisun and little interest is taken in developing the speed of the well-bred ones, there are a few good animals in this vicinity. G. W. Hall has a two-year-old Don Marvin filly that is a wonder, and if given the training that some of the flyers get would be heard of next year in tha fast circuit. Mr. Hall has been training the youngster for several months, and quite a number of old horses have been driven to the track for the purpose of giving him a chase. The little pacer invariably came in ahead. Wednesday morning a fast mare, which it is reported, had stepped a mile in 2:25, was driven to the track to test the speed of Mr. Hall's filly, and quita a crowd assembled to see the race. But ona heat was paced, tha little one, coming in first as usual. The result of the brush, no doubt, will be a horse race in the near future. F. J. Devlin owns the mare that is to appear in the race, and some fast time is expected by the knowing ones.—Suisun Republican.

THE most remarkable recent event was the work of the two-year-old colt Jupe, at the New England fair. The time of the second heat in his winning race there, 2:17, is the fastest mile trotted by a two-year-old this season, tha best previous time being 2:23, by the Kentucky filly, Mary Beaufort, at Chicago, June 30. Jupe is owned by D. A. Snell of New Bedford, Mass., who purchased him in Kentucky last winter. He is a well-bred youngster, being by Sentinal Wilkes, 2:15, son of Red Wilkes, dam Annie Patchen (dam of Gosto, 2:19½, and Gammer, 2:23¼), by Mambrino Patchen; second dam by Frank Wolford, a grandson of Vermont Black Hawk. A few weeks ago when Mr. Snell's stabla cama on from the West tha fastest mile which Jupa had been was 2:23. Since that time he has improved very fast, and as his record of 2:17 is only two or three quarter seconds behind tha world's race record, 2:15¼, made by Tommy Button last season, his chances of going into winter quartars with the two-year-old race record to his credit are very bright.

THE SADDLE.

THE Henderson's Capt. Coster is at Sacramento, and is prettier than ever before.

MARIETTA has been running in the name of Lee Shaner at Coney Island, and Turbivilla rode her.

GREEN MORRIS' jockey, McGlone, had his first win in California on Lohengula on the 4th inst.

DOCKSTADER, Jim Davis' fast "counterfeit," won a six-furlong race at Detroit on the 4th inst., time 1:15.

TWINKLE, a frequent winner at Newport, Ky., is by imp. Sir Modred—Stalla, therefore a sister to Bonaparte.

EO CORRIGAN'S delicate-looking Kowalsky won a three-quarter mile race at Newport last Monday in 1:16¼.

PAT Salvator colt, Salvable, beat Ban Eder, Brisk and others at a mile last Wednesday at Gravesend.

TOD SLOAN rode two winners, two seconds and a third at Sheepshead Bay on September 2d. He had five mounts that day.

DEERSLAYER, son of imp. Miolothian and Doe, is developing into a crack, having won six races out of his last eight starts.

EDDIE JONES rode three winners at St. Louis on the 3d inst.—Denver, at 6 to 1; Harry McCooch, 1 to 2, and Pert, 7 to 1.

CONNOISSEUR, son of imp. Sir Modred and Dixianne, won a mile and a half race at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday in 2:37 4 5.

P. F., NAMED in honor of P. F. Nolan, was heavily played the first running day at Sacramento, when he ran second to Amalia S.

REMEMBER that entries to all the San Jose races close on Monday, September 14th. Send in your entries to Secretary F. J. Brandon.

ED. PURSER'S Scarf Pin won a five forlong race at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday, defeating Don Blas, Hi Daddy and other good ones.

ELSIE D., a half-sister to Puryear D., won easily at Newport, Ky., on the 2d inst., distance six furlongs, time, 1:16, defeating a field of five.

WHEN Captive defeated Requital for the September Stakes the weights were: Captive, 105½ lbs.; Requital, 130 lbs. Won by a length easily.

RILEY GANNAN is credited with having won a fair-sized fortune on Captive when he defeated the great Requital at Sheepshead Bay last week.

CRESCENDO is not likely to face the starter before November. "Kentucky John" is going slow with the great son of Flambeau and imp. Janet N.

WM. MCGUIGAN has purchased of H. McCarren, Jr., John Sullivan, chestnut gelding, 2, by Salvator, dam Mabel, by imp. King Ban. Terms private.

FRANK SHAW made a big winning in the foreign book at Ideal Park on the 1st when Redwood galloped in a winner by eight lengths at odds of 6 to 1.

BEAUCHAMP won on Little Sadie (8 to 1) at Windsor on September 3d, beating Sinaloa III., 4 to 5 favorite, a head. He was third with Quantrell on the same date.

THOMPSON ("Two Bits") is riding fairly well at Newport, Ky. He will be remembered as the pilot of Collins and others of Dr. Rowell's string in San Francisco last winter.

ALAMO half-brother to Rey El Santa Anita (now called Santa Anita), won at Detroit last Monday, as did Sinaloa III., also a Santa Anita stable. The track was slow.

LUDWIGSHAFEN (son of Ludwig, by Darebin) beat Suisun, Celoso and other good ones at Gravesend last Monday. The distance was five and one-half furlongs and the time 1:09.

LITTLE DORRIT, winner of a six-furlong race at the new Ideal Park on the 1st inst., is by Joe Daniels—Louise, and belongs to John Branock. He was at 8 to 1 in the betting.

MADELINE, a four-year-old by imp. Keene—Colusa, beat Pepper, Bing Binger and others over a mile and an eighth of ground last Monday, St. Louis Fair Grounds track, time 1:56.

REDWOOD turned out to be no "ringer," and bets were ordered paid off on him at Newport, Ky. The horse, formerly owned by Taylor & Caldwell, is by imp. Woodlands from Inka, not Inca.

ANOTHER illustration of Riley Grannan's "nigger luck" comes in the story that the disqualification of George Rose, by which The Friar got the race by default, netted the Kaintuckian $20,000.

FIG LEAF and Sweet Faverdale, of Burns & Waterhouse's string, won at five forlongs and a mile last Tuesday at St. Louis. Kamein won a mile race in 1:42½, the same time as Sweet Faverdale made.

THE Easterners waxed enthusiastic over the heat race won by Sherlock at Coney Island track on the 2d of September, when, ridden by Tod Sloan, he went the route in 1:15 1 5 and 1:16, the track record.

ED PURSER recently purchased Tempestoous, by imp. Macaroon—Uproar, for $1,000, while Tommy Lottridge bought at the same sale Dranght, ch c, by Ventilator—Majolica, paying $800 for him.

TURTLE DOVE, the bay gelding that beat the speedy Belle Brambla and others many lengths in a gallop, at Newport, Ky., September 2d, appears to be a real good one. He is by Tenton, from Melrose, by Himyar.

PATSY FREEMAN, who came out to California to ride for Bookmaker George Rose, has done some very impressive riding at Sacramento. Freeman has been pretty near a top-notch pilot for many years past. He rode for Ed Corrigan fully ten years ago, and the very good race horse, Freeman, was named after the clever rider.

HENRY OF NAVARRE, Hastings and Don de Oro, in the Blemton Stable, are all again doing cantering exercise. Henry of Navarre is not very big in flesh, and can undoubtedly be gotten ready to race this fall is this desired.

THE FRIAR was beaten but a head for the Autumn Stakes at Coney Island by Savarin, son of Hindoo and Ricochet, and the latter was in receipt of twenty-one lbs., as was the favorite, Salmak, son of Salvator and Fusee.

PRESTON, who ran a mile on the turf in 1:42 September 3d at Sheepshead Bay, belongs to Pat Dunne, and is by Faverdale—imp. Sweet Home. Flying Dutchman won on the same date for Dunne, who is a nephew of Ed Corrigan's.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE'S horses, Sweat Faverdale and Palomacita, won races of seven and a half and six and a half furlongs respectively at St. Louis on the 4th inst. Sweet Faverdale ran the former distance in 1:34½, a very fast "go."

FERRIER carried 135 lbs. and ran a mile in 1:42 2-5 on turf at Coney Island September 2d—one of the best runs on record in America, everything considered. Taral rode the big Hobart horse, who beat Lookout (113 lbs.) two lengths driving.

HARRY KUHL, the Hawthorne Secretary, comes out this fall to act as clerk of the scales at Ingleside. He may be appointed handicapper also. Mr. Kohl has had an extensive experience in the Secretary's office, and is credited with knowing a lot about racing.

ST. JACOB, the St. Blaise horse about whom there was so much trouble here a year or so ago, won a mile and three-quarter hurdle race at Gravesend last Wednesday. The horse was recently purchased in Montana by a Canadian, who at once took him East.

LAST Wednesday was a great day for California-bred horses at St. Louis, Braw Scott winning at seven furlongs, Parthemax at six and Palomacita at a mile. The last-named captured her race in 1:42 flat. Aquinas won a six-furlong race in 1:14 flat, beating the crack Algol, Johnny McHale and others.

THE San Rafael Hunt Club's meeting begins to-day at San Clemente track. About $1,000 has been spent in the work of widening the course. The officers of the club are: President, Rudolph Spreckels; Vice-President, J. F. J. Archibald; Secretary, J. J. Crooks. Entries closed last Thursday, September 10th.

ADDIE BUCHANAN, a four-year-old mare by Buchanan, out of Hy Dy's dam, beat Barney Schreiber's good two-year old colt Aquinas at St. Louis last Monday, but had to run six furlongs in 1:14¼ to do so. The winner belongs to John Rodegap, and will be seen in races here next winter if nothing happens.

THE horses leased from the owner of Rancho del Paso are doing great work at the State Fair meeting. On the 4th inst. Torsino won the Class Stake, one mile, $400 added, and Geyser a five and a half furlong dash for maiden two-year-olds, while Tea Rose, half sister to Capt. Coster (by imp. Midlothian) ran second to Howard S.

FRANK COADY rode Scarf Pin and Buckwa to victory for Ed Purser the 1st of September at Sheepshead Bay, at odds of 8 and 6 to 1 respectively. These were the California rider's only mounts that day, too. Scarf Pin got away seventh, was fifth when he had run a quarter of a mile, and first into the homestretch by a length, winning by four lengths very easily.

THE Prince of Wales' bay colt, Persimmon, winner of the Derby, landed the classic Doncaster St. Leger last Wednesday, in a canter by one and a half lengths, Duke of Westminster's Labrador (br c by Sheen—Ornament, dam of Star Ruby) second, Duke of Westminster's Rampion (ch c by Amphion—Rydal) third. There were seven starters. Persimmon is by St. Simon—Perdita II, and after St. Frusquin broke down was considered a sure winner.

HARRY MCCOUCH, a son of the Texas horse Ferg. Kyle, that used to run at Brighton Beach several years ago, won the Labor Day Handicap, seven furlongs, at St. Louis last Monday. He did the distance in 1:27¼. McCouch has been out of the money but once in sixteen starts, and not once in the last fifteen. Verily this is the sort to own. He won five races, was second five times and third five times. Strange to say, Harry McCouch is inbred to Rebel, being by Ferg. Kyle, son of Rebel, dam Rohena, by Pilgrim (son of Laxington), second dam Judith, by Rebel.

IMP. OGDEN, with 125 lbs. up and Fred Taral in the saddle, won the Great Eastern Handicap at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday by a neck. The run was over the Futurity course, and the time was 1:10—a clinking performance. Typhoon II., with 124 lbs., was second, and Voter, 114 lbs., third. Ornament, 128 lbs., was in the race, but getting away slowly, was never fairly in the hunt. Taral says Ogden is one of the gamest colts he ever saw, as he had to fight hard for over half a mile to beat Typhoon. Weight considered, this is the best run ever made over the Futority course by a two-year-old.

ST. LUKE, a winner this year over jumps and said to be as sound as a dollar, is thirteen years of age. Hotspur, still a pretty fair racer, is ten years old, Ecarte is of the same age, as is Arab (half-brother to Requital). Everett, a winner in 1896, is eleven years old, Famous ten, Grey Fallow ten, Miss Dudley eleven, and Tamerlane ten. This comprises a complete list of the horses ten years of age or over that have run since July 1, 1896. John Davis, son of Harry O'Fallon and Bettie, was running at seventeen years, while Hickory Jim was reported to be twenty seven years old when he retired from the turf.

SOME of our big turfmen ought to send over to Calgary, N. W. T., and see what May W. can be purchased for. This youngster, who ran imp. Ogden to a head, is in all likelihood the best two-year old filly out this season, and we understood that $3,500 would have purchased her at Butte. Her sire, Eagle Plume, is an English horse, but how her dam is bred we do not at present know. Messrs. Wentworth and Cameron, it is understood, merely have a lease on May W. for this season, and there was some trouble between the partners over the filly when she left Butte for Milwaukee, one wanting her to run at Helena, where he claimed he had contracted with the association that she should appear in public.

A. B. SPRECKELS has purchased of J. F. Fogg, a recent arrival from "the middle West," the five-year-old bay mare, Marcell, by Luke Blackburn, dam Martica (dam of Bric-a-Brac and Typo), by Daniel Boone (brother to Gilroy and Kentucky); second dam Ava Maria, by imp. Australian; third dam Miss Morgan, by imp. Yorkshire, etc. The consideration was not made public, but as Marcell is a good performer over almost any distance of ground, it is expected that a good, round sum was paid. Marcell has won several good races this year, appearing to like a long route very much. At New Orleans she ran a mile and a quarter early in the season in 2:08¾, carrying 107 lbs., and also won at a mile and a half.

AT the sale of H. Kirkendall's horses at Helena, Mont., August 27th, prices ruled very low, several bringing sums ranging from $10 to $30, notwithstanding they were from good racing families. Those bringing $100 or over were: Chestnut colt, 1, by Don Carlos (son of imp. Prince Charlie and Annie Bush), dam Martha, by Regent, R. Hughes, San Francisco, $115; bay colt, 1, by Eolian, dam Nevada by Regent, W. G. Prawitt, Helena, Mont., $100; brown colt, 1, by Eolian, dam Bolis (dam of Francis Pope), by imp. Buckden, R. Hughes, San Francisco, $305; black gelding, 1, by Michael (son of Regent and Miss Ella), dam Nordica, by Northland, ——, $100; chestnut filly, 1, by Don Carlos, dam Carrie Lee, by Regent, $220; Little X, ch c, 3, by X, dam Austeroid filly, by Red Boy, ——, $100; Jewel's Choice, b f, 3, by Michael, dam Jewel, by Lodi, ——, $110.

LEOPOLD RICKER, better known as "Lampligbter," the greatest thoroughbred pedigree expert of the country, died suddenly while on a visit to The Spirit office on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased had two severe attacks of the grip last Winter, and as a result his health had been in a precarious state during the Summer, though the seriousness of his case was not realized until a short time ago. Mr. Ricker had a hemorrhage of the lungs and expired in the office before the summoned doctor and ambulance arrived. Mr. Ricker was a deep and scientific student of thoroughbred breeding problems, and the work entitled "Modern Pedigrees," which was issued jointly by "Antwerp" and "Lampligbter," is already conceded by American breeders to be the authority upon the subject. His articles upon his favorite study in The Spirit, the Sun and the Mercury attracted wide-spread attention, and a brilliant career in his chosen line of research awaited him.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

THE following horses, the property of different owners, were sold recently at Sheepshead Bay: Bonaparte, b c, 3, by Sir Modred—Stella, by Mortemer, F. O. Burridge, $3,600; Lithos, blk c, 2, by Brittanic—Medusa, by Robert the Devil, M. F. Dwyer, $2,700; Mohawk Prince, ch g, 2, by Onondaga—Bonnie Harold, by Bonnie Scotland, T. J. Healy, $1,500; Salmak, br c, 2, by Salvator—Fusee, by Musket, Matt Byrnes, $5,300; Minnie Alphonse, ch f, 2, by Woodland—Kempie, by St. Martin, J. C. Cahn, $1,300; Henry Joy, b c, 2, by Eolus—Lady Grace, by Romney, G. Tompkins, $300; Our Hope, ch c, 2, by Onondaga—Ilma B, by John Harper, Byron McClelland, $1,750; Nine-Ninety-Nine, ch c, 2, by Pirate of Penzance—Leap Frog, by Frogtown, Byron McClelland, $1,150; Sirocco, b h, 8, by Emperor—Breeze, by Alarm S. McLean, $250; Hornpipe, b h, 5, by Mr. Pickwick—Round Dance, by War Dance, J. J. Sheridan, $1,800; Sanspariel, ch f, 2, by Rossington—Betsey Broeck, by Ten Broeck, M. Clancy, $225; Tempestuous, ch g, 2, by Macaroon—Uproar, by Uncas, Ed Purser, $1,000; Draught, ch c, 2, by Ventilator—Majolica, by Uncas, T. W. Lottridge, $800; Nay Nay, b f, 2, by Kinglike—Pauline, by The Snail, R. Black, $550; Cheer Up, ch f, 2, by Hanover—Fable, by Blue Eyes, J. Burdell, $325.

MANY a facer was administered to the talent at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. One of the most startling reversals of form was the running of Buckwa in the sixth race, who had his field beaten five furlongs from home and practically walked in. Ben Eder was the favorite for the race, and Mr. Dwyer, it is said, plunged on him. It was a remarkable sight after the race to see the form-players, who generally congregate at the lower end of the grand stand, dive into their pockets for their Commercial Advertiser and other charts and then wonder how it could be that Buckwa, whose recent performances have been so poor, could have come to be so greatly improved. It is probable that the stewards will ask Mr. Purser some questions to-day. The horse was at 6 and 8 to 1 yesterday, and rumor had it that the stable won a tremendous amount of money. Mr. Purser is acknowledged to be a good sportsman and gentleman. There was probably nothing wrong about the running of the horse in his previous races. The Commercial Advertiser is not a paper to join in the hue and cry which is now being raised that there are combinations who fleece the public, but in this case it is my opinion that in justice to Mr. Purser and in justice to themselves the stewards ought to issue some public statement.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser, Sept. 2.

AT a meeting of the Park Association held last Saturday afternoon it was decided to arrange for three days' racing at their grounds in Santa Maria. The Secretary of the association was instructed to correspond with the Secretaries of the Lompoc and San Luis associations in reference to arranging dates, the races here to come off between the dates arranged for the above named places. As soon as dates and programme have been arranged they will be published by the local press. The required amount of subscriptions for persons has not been raised yet, but sufficient has been subscribed to warrant the association in going ahead with the work of preparation. In former years the Santa Maria races have been a good drawing card and several good horses have started on this track. All that remains to be done to make the races of this fall equal if not better than of any previous year is for the citizens to act in harmony and with becoming spirit, and we are sure Santa Maria will not be behind in as fine races as any in this circuit. The Record of Lompoc gives the following in reference to the races which will be held there this fall: "At a citizens meeting held Saturday evening last to consider the question of arranging for fall races, it was decided to proceed at once to perfect the organization of a committee into whose hands the whole business will be committed. After considerable discussion the committee selected consists of I. B. Elkins, Z. T. Rucker, Charles Arkley, Armond Lehmann, Con Murphy of Santa Ynez and Garret Blosser of Santa Maria. The duty of this committee is to proceed at once to secure subscriptions to a fund sufficient to secure the races, and when that is done, then to proceed to arrange the programme and purses.—Santa Maria Times.

WM. G. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 12, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 1 to Sept. 19
GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
FERNDALE, HUMBOLDT CO	Sept. 15 to Sept. 18
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
STOCKTON	Sept. 21 to Sept. 26
SAN JOSE	Sept. 28 to Oct. 3
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

The Fall Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

The Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association decided at its meeting, in the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, last Wednesday, to hold its fall meeting at Santa Rosa, commencing November 14th. The reason assigned for holding it so late was that the Santa Ana meeting closed October 24th, and that the excitement incident to the Presidential election, which takes place on the 3d of November, will drive all thoughts of a race meeting from the minds of those who might attend. Then again, as nearly all trainers and attendants of light harness horses are voters, it was argued that they would want to vote on that day. The week following would be one of excitement, and then the following Saturday, when everything had quieted down, all the horsemen and their numerous friends would like to see the ending of the best series of races ever seen on the California circuit conclude in a sea of glory. The people of Santa Rosa have responded most liberally to the call and we anticipate witnessing one of the best and most eventful meetings ever seen in California. The speed programme committee has been appointed, and as the number of performers between 2:10 and 2:30 has materially increased, we would like to see the gentlemen composing that committee agree upon a programme which would draw large fields in every event. Since the preliminary work has been started every devotee of light harness horses should strive to have a horse ready for these races.

Going After the Gamblers.

The following anent the moving of the gang of gamblers from Indiana to Wisconsin and the intentions of the legislators of the latter State appeared in the last issue of The Horseman :

We learn from Milwaukee, Wis., that a prominent lawyer has been asked to draft a bill for presentation to the Legislature at Madison next winter, limiting racing to twenty-five days for each association and each track. Without the Ideal Park invasion it is not likely that any legislation would have been attempted. It is said that the bill will contain a clause prohibiting the maintenance of more than one track in each township or within six miles of any other track except in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, unless several tracks have been maintained for a period of years in active operation. This will head off any Forsyth-Sheffield-Roby scheme, at Ideal Park or elsewhere. It will be better, though, for Governor Upham to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen.—Horseman.

This is as we stated in last week's paper and in other issues besides—wherever the gamblers run a race course for pure gain, just as they would a faro game or a roulette wheel, the legislators always step in and call a halt, stopping racing altogether. This is history. These gamblers are the lepers of the turf of America, and they kill the sport in every State where they obtain foothold enough to conduct their merry-go-round, roulette wheels of race courses. And when the law-makers apply the ax of legislation they injure the respectable breeder and the conservative man interested in horses to the extent of thousands of dollars. The good often fall with the lepers, and much injury results. The management of racing must, therefore, be taken out of the hands of these faro bankers (that have, perhaps as much real sporting blood in their veins as a block of oak of their weight) and transferred to those that love racing for sport's sake. Otherwise ruin will swiftly come and the building of years will fall to earth. Gamblers must have no voice in turf matters if racing is to be made the sport of sports, as it is in England, France and Australia. The sport was in a healthier condition in this country ten years ago than it is now. Perhaps it is not over six years since the bookmaker began to be regarded as an important personage in racing affairs, and it took but a few years of the management of these men of the Walbaum stamp (all around gamblers) to call down the wrath of the people in New York and New Jersey, and through their representatives in the halls of legislation racing received a blow from which it has not as yet recovered. Then the scourge flew over into Illinois, laid that waste, took the back track into Indiana, killed the sport there, and now Wisconsin and even Kentucky are more than threatened. Let us hope that the pestilential wave will never reach California, and turf managers out this way will do well to carefully study the history of the turf of America of the past ten years. It will show them where danger lurks and prescribe a common-sense remedy.

Outlook for Racing in Illinois.

The Buffalo Enquirer comments as follows on the outlook for racing in Illinois, and its remarks are very sensible, too :

It is pretty certain that Illinois will have a racing bill of some kind this winter. The directors of Washington Park are anxious to race next year and will unite with Hankins and Corrigan for a thirty-day bill. The followers of the trotters are about sick of holding meetings that do not pay, and it is for their interest to have some kind of a racing bill passed. Should the track managers use common sense and not have continuous meetings there is no reason why Chicago should not be a center of Western racing. The meetings there were becoming national in their reputation and Matt Byrnes was anxious to come back and try for the American Derby, for he did not take kindly to the defeat of Senator Grady. Then the Belmonts were after the prize and the contest would have been the East against the West. The great danger is that there will be more tracks built and that an effort will be made to have an entire season akin to New York. That the venture will pay is certain, but that the people will not allow it is just as true. Then politics always creep into the question and the track owners start a race-track war which is disastrous to the sport. It is pretty certain that the new bill will allow no foreign book.

It was a terrible blow to the breeding interests of Illinois when racing was stopped in that State through the action of the legislators in refusing to allow betting on racing events. Meetings were given, but always at a loss, because people will not turn out unless they are guaranteed some means of speculating on the result of races. Washington Park, Hawthorne and Harlem tracks, properties costing millions of dollars, have been lying idle nearly ever since, and the trotting meeting at the first-named park was a failure in a financial way. The owners of Hawthorne and Harlem will doubtless welcome even a thirty-day bill. If they are possessed of ordinary common sense they will not follow in the footsteps of the Chicago syndicate of gamblers that recently killed the game in Indiana, but should, like the old preacher, say : "Small offerings thankfully received, large ones in proportion."

Los Angeles' Great Meeting.

The attention of horsemen throughout the State is directed to the fact that entries for the Los Angeles meeting close next Saturday. The programme, which appears elsewhere in the Breeder and Sportsman, is one of the best offered in the West, and should certainly secure a big entry list. Los Angeles is a bustling city, and the people turn out in great numbers. In fact, the attendance at Los Angeles is ahead of the State Fair meeting, while the light-harness racer has more friends in that city than in any other place in the West.

The track is one of the best equipped in that country, and many famous contests have been held at that point. The sensational Sunol make her debut on the track at Los Angeles, while the great sidewheel battles between Silkwood, W. Wood, Seymour Wilkes, Our Dick, Waldo J. and others have attracted widespread interest.

The association has secured a rate of $100 per car from San Francisco and contiguous points to Los Angeles. This is about $8 per horse, which is not a hardship on any one, especially when the purses are taken into consideration. The liberality of the Los Angeles Association should be rewarded by the largest entry list that popular association has ever received.

The selling race must go, just as surely as the bookmaker must take a seat in the background. Most of the crooked transactions of the turf are traceable to the bookmaker, and the dealings of these must-have-a-whole-lot the-best of-it-or I won't-play folks are almost invariably with the owner of the selling-plater. Do away with these abominations, called selling races, push the bookmaker back until he realizes that he is not, after all, the axle to the racing cart of America make it impossible for a penciler to own a race horse, let alone control some of the crack horse-pilots of the country, keep riders under close surveillance at all times during the progress of a race meeting, and the atmosphere will be clearer, the public will breathe with more confidence and racing will have a healthier tone in the land of the free and the home of the brave. The man that invented "selling stakes" should be forced into the service of the Mikado of Japan, and then ordered to commit Hari-Kari. If ever there was a more ridiculous thing than a selling stake it has yet to be discovered. We shall be looking forward to a stake race in the near future for horses that have started four or more times for the past four years and never been placed one-two-three.

In this issue the Santa Ana Fair Association advertises the various races to be given at their coming meeting, which begins October 20th and ends October 24th. Gallopers, trotters and pacers are looked after by the management. For trotters there are races for those of the 2:10, 2:14, 2:20, 2:25 and 2:35 classes, the purses for all but those of the last-named class being $500, for the 2:35 race $400. Pacers of the 2:12, 2:17 and 2:25 classes are offered $500 purses, for the 2:35 class $400. Then there is a $700 purse, free for all trotters and pacers. There are races for the runners of half a mile, half-mile heats, six furlongs, one mile, mile and a sixteenth, mile and a quarter and mile and a half, the purses ranging from $150 to $350. Entries close September 19th with Secretary W. A. Beckett, and we shall look for a long entry list, for the conditions are liberal in the extreme.

Entries to the trotting, pacing and running races at the San Jose fair of 1896 close with Secretary F. J. Brandon next Monday, September 14th. As the conditions are most liberal and races for all sorts of horses are provided, we shall look for a goodly list of entries. The San Jose track is one of the best in the State, the accommodations for man and beast are simply superb, and the people are enthusiastic and looking forward to the best fair ever held in the Santa Clara Valley.

Remember, entries to the Salinas races will close next Tuesday. Arrangements with the Southern Pacific Railroad will doubtless be made whereby horses can be shipped immediately on the close of the meeting to Los Angeles. Everything points to a most successful meeting and we want to see Secretary Kelly, of that sterling organization, receive a large entry list.

The meeting at Sacramento is by far the most successful ever held there and reflects great credit upon the management.

Wonderful John R. Gentry.

At Glens Falls, N. Y., last Thursday, John R. Gentry defeated Star Pointer for a purse of $5,000, with $500 added by the association should the track record of 2:03 be broken. Over 7,000 people were present, and both horses received an ovation. Gentry was a 1 to 2 shot in the betting.

They were given the word on the second attempt. Star Pointer had the pole. They started very level and held the position from the wire to the half-mile pole, with Gentry at Star Pointer's saddle. Andrews let out a loop and Gentry closed up the distance, but a moment later went back to Star Pointer's wheel. As they sped round into the homestretch the stallions were as if in one harness. Then, with a furious drive, the Fleetwood record-holder pushed his nose ahead and won the heat in 2:03¾.

The second heat was called at 4 o'clock. At that time quite a breeze was blowing, and this seemed to dampen all hopes of a record-breaking performance. They went along as one horse to the five-eighths pole, where Star Pointer, who was on the outside, straining every muscle, managed to show his head in front. Into the stretch they came, and as Andrews shook up his horse John R. Gentry, with a wonderful burst of speed, flew past his rival, passing under the wire a full l ngth in front, with a world's race record to his account of 2:01½.

They got off at the first score in the third heat, and, after traveling the first half neck and neck, Star Pointer went back to Gentry's wheel. He closed up in the stretch, when Andrews again made his drive and Gentry took the third heat in 2:05¾. The time by quarters was:

First heat—First quarter, 0:32½; half mile, 1:03¾; three quarters, 1:35; mile, 2:03¾.

Second heat—First quarter, 0:31; half mile, 1:01½; three quarters, 1:32; mile, 2:01½.

Third heat—First quarter, 0:32; half mile, 1:04¾; three quarters, 1:36; mile, 2:05¾.

HOOF-BEATS.

Owen Brothers will in all probability take their string to the Los Angeles meeting.

See the card of the eminent veterinarians, Drs. Pierce & Archibald, now in business at Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Wolfskill, the owner of Plenty, has two promising youngsters in training at the Los Angeles track.

Americus (Rey del Carreres) ran second to Grip for the Portland Plate at Doncaster on Thursday. Twenty-one started.

Mr. Nathan Straus drove his fast horse Cobwebs, 2:12, a mile to wagon over the Parkville Farm's track last week in 2:15½, covering the last quarter in 32 seconds, a 2:08 gait.

Pat McInerney had his leg broken while out exercising Ingot recently. Sam Corey, one of Pat Meeny's jumpers, kicked Mac below the knee, causing the break, which was a bad one.

M. Farley was ruled off the State Park Jockey Club track on Friday, August 28, for bidding up His Brother, winner of the third race, without having the money to make good his bid.

Starter Fitzgerald of Milwaukee has been engaged for the New Orleans meeting next winter. He has given up his interest in the Brown starting machine and will use the Eastern electric device at New Orleans.

Sam Hildreth has bought of B. J. Johnson, of the old firm of Hankins & Johnson, Cæsarian, for which he paid $2,500. Cæsarian is one of the fastest selling platers running around Chicago, but very inconsistent. His sire is Faustus. Hildreth will ship him to the coast this winter.

Budd Doble, the famous reinsman, who holds a judgment for $9,768 against Erastus Wiman, the Staten Island boomer, has had a receiver appointed by Justice Beach of the Supreme Court, who named De Witt V. D. Reiley in that capacity during supplementary proceedings against Mr. Wiman.

J. W. Langford and Comedian Otie Evans are in Sacramento, back from Milwaukee, where they have been booking for many weeks past. Mr. Langford will soon be able to fill his lungs with a few pounds of the good old San Francisco fog that he was talking about recently when boiling in Breweryville.

H. D. (Curley) Brown is seeking to make a strong case for his starting appliance against Ed. Corrigan's device. Brown claims that a New Yorker, Ryan, patented the original device. He has bought the Ryan patent and claims its priority over the Forbes patent, which Mr. Corrigan owns.—New Orleans Item.

Marty Bergen is coming in for considerable censure for his poor riding at the East this season, most of the favorites he has ridden finishing last in their races. Bergen is considered "straight" by all who know him, hence it must be he has seen his best days in the saddle. Marty is perhaps the wealthiest of our horse-pilots, his fortune being estimated at $150,000.

Last Thursday at Cincinnati Lady Modred (by Sir Modred—Marian, by Hubbard) won at six and a half furlongs, while Indio (by imp. Maxim—imp. Ira) won a five-furlong race in 1:00½. Moylan, of Ed Corrigan's string, won a mile and seventy-yard race in 1:45¾. Los Troncos (by Emperor of Norfolk—Cleopatra, by Grinstead) won a five furlong race at Detroit, in which Quantrell (by El Rio Rey) was third. John Sullivan (by Salvator—Mabel) won at five furlongs in 1:01¾ at the same place.

STATE FAIR MEETING.

[Continued from Page 170.]

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The first race was a very tame affair. There were but two entries, Hunyadi and Prince Gift. They were the only ones left in the 2:25 three-year-old stake race. In the betting Hunyadi sold for $10 and Prince Gift $7. This was before the first heat; after that Prince Gift was first choice at $10 to $3. The easy way the latter, a Salinas horse owned by J. B. Iverson, vanquished his opponent, the Palo Alto horse Hugo, demonstrated very clearly that he was in excellent condition and very speedy. He captured the three heats in 2:24, 2:26½ and 2:25¾. Hunyadi barely saved his distance in the last heat as Prince Gift walked in. The value of the stake won by Prince Gift is $550.

In the 2:24 trot the starters were Harry Winchester, Laurel, Niece, Twilight, Addison and Alias. In the heat betting Laurel was a strong favorite, although Addison was greatly in favor. With Laurel out he sold at even money, Harry Winchester 3½ to 1, Twilight 5, Niece 6 and Alias 3. In the auction pools Laurel sold for $20 against $4 on the field.

Starter McNair sent them away on even terms, Laurel taking the lead and keeping it to the wire, Addison and Twilight having a struggle for second place, but the former gained it by three lengths, although he was fully six lengths behind Laurel. Time, 2:20.

"The best-laid plans o' mice and men gang aft aglee" is oftener verified in trotting and pacing races than anything else, for when the horses were sent away in the second heat the favorite, Laurel, made a Jimtown break at the first turn, and then Twilight made a hobble. Both fell back, Laurel away to the rear. Addison moved away from all those behind him and was apparently a winner of the heat at the three quarter pole, but Laurel, who had gained her stride, had passed all but him, and at the seven-eighths pole was leading. She broke there, and Twilight and Addison had a hammer-and-tongs contest to the wire. Addison, breaking just before the wire, landed first, but the judges set him back for running and gave the first place to Twilight. Laurel was third. Time, 2:19.

The speculators who had wagered on Laurel began to hedge and the bookmakers were kept busy. Twilight was made second choice at 3 to 1, while Laurel sold at even money. Addison was at 2½ to 1. This heat was a repetition of the others, Laurel breaking at the first turn and falling to the rear so far that many who had never seen this daughter of Nephew trot thought she would be distanced, but she soon settled, trotted the quarter in 0:31 and rapidly overhauled all of them except Twilight, who was in the lead, and after turning into the stretch Laurel trotted by her and had the heat safe when she broke, and Twilight came in a winner three lengths in front of Harry Winchester; Laurel was third, Alias, Niece and Addison coming in the order named. Time, 2:19. Addison's harness broke during this heat, and he became unfitted to do justice to himself or his driver.

In the next heat the decision gave widespread dissatisfaction, the public claiming that when Alias broke repeatedly the day before she was not set back, while in this heat Twilight, who made four breaks, was set back to last position. She never gained by the breaks, but the judges quoted the rule, and while the decision was no doubt in accordance with the law, nevertheless it should have been enforced on all occasions during a race meeting. Making fish of one and flesh of the other does not agree with the principles of justice and equity. The horses were sent away on even terms, Laurel breaking again. Twilight, in the lead, made four breaks, but every time she fell back over a length, while Dennis Gannon, her driver, brought her to her gait. He came in a winner with her by a length, Niece second and the rest in one-two-three order behind, Laurel last, having to be brought to a standstill by Thos. Keating before he could get her straight. The time made was 2:20¾. The judges, after deliberating, took this heat from Twilight, as above stated, and gave it to Niece. The decision was received with hisses, and everyone, except the backers of Laurel, felt that there was an injustice done.

All except Laurel, Niece and Twilight, the latter lame and tired, started for the next heat. Laurel won it, though breaking shortly after getting the word. Niece was second and Twilight third. Time 2:19¾. Laurel was on her good behaviour in the next heat and won it easily in 2:20, Niece second and Laurel last, Thos. Keating pulling up to let Twilight in.

The last race was for the 2:20 class pacers. The starters were Ed Lafferty, Nellie B, Bettie Gentry and Palatine. The favorite was Nellie B. Palatine, who seemed to be spoiled, did not get away, but reared back and broke her sulky, and when Bennett, her plucky driver, got another sulky, she repeated her tactics and threw him out. Luckily he was not injured. Starter McNair, seeming to realize that she never would score, sent the other three sidewheelers off on their journey. Nellie B. broke and did not seem to be as good a mare as she was in Woodland. Betty Gentry won easily in 2:16, two lengths in front of Ed Lafferty, Nellie B. last.

When the word was given for the next start Nellie B. had not settled, and was prancing for a hundred yards past the score, so she was out of the race. Betty Gentry, driven by Stimson, paced around, with Ed Lafferty a length behind. Nellie B. was shut out, but the judges wisely concluded that he should start again, so Dick Havey had the mount behind her in the next heat. After he had her going splendidly near the half-pole she broke, and Betty Gentry and Ed Lafferty, who were leading, kept on and never changed positions to the wire in 2:21.

SUMMARIES.

STATE FAIR MEETING, Sacramento, September 8.—Trotting, three-year old stake, 2:25 class.

J. B. Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince .... D. Williams 1 1 1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Hunyadi, by Hugo—Orphan Girl .... J. A. Dustin 2 2 2

Time, 2:24, 2:26, 2:25¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1,000.

Winship & Keating's b m Laurel, by Nephew—Laura C., by Ele Honeer .... T. H. Keating 1 6 3 5 1
D. Gannon's b m Twilight, by Noonday—by Sidney .... D. Gannon 3 1 1 6 3
A. M. Holbrook's b m Niece, by Pangloss—by George M. Patch-n Jr .... S. C. Holbrook 8 4 5 1 2
Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b h Harry Winchester, by Stamboul—Jessie Bullard .... P. W. Hodge 5 3 2 3
A. C. Hinkson's blk h Addison, by James Madison—by Berlin .... J. M. Nelson 2 2 6 5
J. M. McIntosh's b m Alias, by Woolsey—by Del Sur .... J. P. Gaines 4 5 4 4

Time, 2:20, 2:19, 2:19, 2:21, 2:19¾.

Pacing, 2:22 class, best 3 in 5.

W. H. Stimson's b f Betty Gentry, by Raymond—by Del Sur .... W. H. Stimson 1 1 1
T. J. Crowley's b h Ed Lafferty, by Charles Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara .... Ed Lafferty 2 2 2
Frank Humphrey's b m Nellie B., by Christmas—by Farrell's Clay .... J. Baker 3 3 3
River View Stock Farm's cb m Palatine, by Tom Benton—Snip, by Dave Hill .... E. J. Barnett dis

Time, 2:16, 2:21, 2:21.

[Owing to lack of space in this issue, caused by the printing of so much news from all over the country, we are forced to give only the summaries to the races of Wednesday and Thursday at Sacramento. Next week we will have full reports of these very interesting events.]

ELECTRIC RADIAL CLIPPING AND GROOMING MACHINE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1,000.

Gazelle, blk m, by Gossiper—by Gov. Booth .... Keating 1 1 1
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe .... Perkins 3 2 3
Chris Peterson, b g, by Deputy .... Shaner 5 4 2
Helena, b m, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen .... Dustin 2 5 8
Gallette, blk m, by Jud Wilkes .... Hodges 4 3 4
Challenger Chief, b b, by Challenger .... Green 6 6 5

Time, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $1,000.

Welcome, b h by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie, by Wayland Forrest .... McDowell 1 1 3 7 1
Del Norte, blk b by Altamont—Tecora .... Stimson 4 2 2 1 2
Hanford Medium, b b by Milton R.—by Signal .... Hoy 2 6 1 2 3
Algregor, cb g by Steinway—Maggie McGregor .... Lafferty 3 3 8 4
Plunkett, ch g by Strathearn—Fly .... Misner 5 5 5 3
Belle, b m by Melbourne King .... Sullivan 9 4 7 5
Prince Almont, b h by Almont Medium .... Shaner 7 7 4 6

Time, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $1,000

Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird—by Signal .... Sullivan 1 1 1
Anita, b m, by Junio—Anita G .... Rodriquez 2 7 6
Letter B., b m, by Ward B .... Van Bokkelen 8 6 2
Conn, b h, by Inca—Belle .... Kelley 6 2 1
Fitzsimmons, cb g, by Dexter Prince .... Lafferty 3 3 3
Nettie Ham, b m, by Hambletonian Mambrino .... McDowell 4 4 4
Stella, bl m, by Geo Washington .... Smith 5 12 7
Clay S., b b, by Grover Clay .... Gannon 11 8 5
Stamboulette, b m, by Stamboul .... Cosey 12 9 8
Neernut, b b, by Albert W .... Baker 9 10 10
Charivari, b m, by Sterling .... Maben 10 11 9
Carrie C., b m, by Stamboul .... McCarty 13 13 11
Eva T., b m, by Almont Medium .... Shaner 7 5 dis

Time, 2:15¾, 2:15, 2:17½.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, for two year-olds, purse $350. Five furlongs.

El Primero Stable's br f Fleur de Lis, by imp. Maxim—Fleurette, 107 .... Macklin 1
Pueblo Stable's b f Dolore, by Wildidle—Rosetle, 102 .... Piggott 2
C. F. Sanders & Co.'s cb g Alazan, by Racine—Tearless, 99 .... Hazlett 3

Time, 1:01½.

Torpedo, Racine, Sepoy, Meg Merrilies, Link Boy and Amelia S. also ran.

Won ridden out by two lengths, four lengths between second and third.

Selling, purse $400. Seven and a half furlongs.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b h Nebuchadnezzar, by imp. Brutus—Gypsette, 98 .... McClain 1
P. Seibenthaler's cb m Seaside, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 98 .... Martin 2
J. C. Humphrey's cb m Chartreuse II., by imp Cheviot—imp. Zara, 100 .... Frawley 2

Time, 1:34½.

Howard, Rummel, Jack Richelieu and Miss Ban also ran.

Won ridden out by over a length, three lengths between second and third.

Six furlongs, the Ladies' Stake, for three-year-olds; value $890.

El Primero Stable's cb c Caliente, by El Rio Rey—Hattie Humphrey, 94 .... Butler 1
Shaner & Burlingame's b f, Miss Pollard, by imp. Idalium—by Kyrle Daly, 91 .... Shepard 2
A. B. Spreckels' b f Lucille, by St. Saviour—Sardonyx, 94 .... Isom 3

Time, 1:14¾.

Piexotto, Torsion, Perhaps, Nabopolassar, Heartsease, Con Moto and Van Dunk also ran.

Won handily by two lengths, second by a length.

Special, handicap, purse $500. One mile.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b h Vinctor, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 118 .... Narvaez 1
J. G. Brown & Co.'s b b Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 116 .... Macklin 2
G. B. Morris & Co.'s br h Lobengula, by Hudson—Zulu, 112 .... McGlone 3

Time, 1:41.

Wheel of Fortune (108) also ran.

Won driving by a nose, second by one and a half lengths.

Native Sons' handicap, purse $500. One mile and seventy yards.

George Rose's br c Ruinart, by St. Carlo—Queen Alta, 112 .... Freeman 1
Owens Bros.' b c Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 93 .... Cole 2
Elmwood Stock Farm's b b Installator, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 118 .... Narvaez 3

Time, 1:46¼.

Arnette also ran.

Won easily by one and a half lengths, second by two lengths.

Electric Radial Clipping and Grooming Machine.

The cut on this page illustrates the new "Chicago Electric Radial Machine." This machine was first offered less than one year ago, yet the sales on these have aggregated more than on all our other styles of power clipping and grooming during that period.

The outfit is very simple, consisting of one of their own electric motors—one-horse power, suspended pivotly from ceiling by means of suitable bolt. A rod carrying pulley-head for flexible shaft is secured in body of motor on one side and carrying counter-weight on opposite side. This arrangement allows machine to swivel on bolt, also to be tilted up and down, giving machine extensive range and at the same time relieving the operator of all unnecessary weight.

The machine is perfectly noisless, can be started and stopped instantly, is hung up out of harm's way, occupies no floor space, is easy and economical to operate.

The price, which is very low, includes everything. All that is necessary is to hang machine up and connect wires. The ring oil chambers of motor are extra large and when once filled require no further attention for at least a month.

This machine is in all respects the most superior article for the purpose ever offered. The company always recommends this outfit where power current is available.

Price complete, including solid core shaft and rotary brush for grooming and chain shaft and knives for clipping—$100 net. Write for any information about Clipping and Grooming to Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., Chicago, Ill.

THE black mare Ethel Dixon, with a Morello filly at her side, and the chestnut mare Sadie W., will be sold at auction on the 19th of September, opposite the bank, at Sonoma, Cal., to satisfy a judgment against Col. J. C. Chinn, of the Kentucky Stable, for breeding and feeding of the animals. Ethel Dixon is by Blazes—Henrietta, by Harry of the West; Sadie W. is by Hayden Edwards—Petulance, by Stratford. The former is in foal to imp. Trentola. Sadie W. is ready to go into training.

KIDNADINE MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen:—I have used Kidnadine in my stables and the results have been very satisfactory and find nothing to excel your remedy. I highly recommend it to all horsemen.

Respectfully,

A. MCDOWELL, Driver of Azote, Pleasanton, Cal.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

WE desire to call the attention of horsemen to the fact that the conditions to Race 24, Los Angeles Fair meeting, have been changed from "horses owned in California" to "horses owned on the Pacific Slope."

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
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WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Sept. 13—Olympic Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 13—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 19—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 19—Meeting of California Inanimate Target Association, Olympic Gun Club Rooms.
Sept. 20—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 20—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 20—Lincoln Gun Club, Greenbrae.
Sept. 27—Golden Gate Gun Club Tournament, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Oct 4-5—Third tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at San Jose. Dr. A. M. Barker, Chairman of Tournament Committee, San Jose.

The Reliance Tournament.

The tournament of the Reliance Gun Club at the Pacific Tournament Association Grounds at Alameda Junction last Sunday was very well attended and very well managed. The light was very bad and the scores consequently averaged a trifle low. F. Feudner made the only straight score during the day. "Trombone" shot in excellent form, making one run of 33 straight and was always in the money. Homer F. Norton, a well-known sportsman from Seattle, surprised the local cracks by winning the hammerless gun offered for first prize in the merchandise shoot. One of the features of the day was L. A. Ernlay's bill of fare at the lunch counter. It was as follows:

SOUPS.

Blue Rock Gun Wad

ROAST AND ONTREES.

Boston Strawberries 18-karat fine
Cold Cal. Wild Turkey (nee veal)
Cold Boiled Ham ("Smokeless")
Cold Spring Lamb (without springs)

RELISHES AND VEGETABLES.

Potato Salad Mayonnaise Sauce

PUDDINGS.

A Pull Pie Raspberry Pie

PASTRIES.

White Bread
Thorough Bred Cross Bred

NERVE TONICS.

Jessie Moore Ginger Ale
Old Pepper Root Beer
Canadian Club Sarsaparilla

The local clubs were well represented. There proved to be more prizes than winners in the merchandise event, and the 15 that were left over went shot for in an additional event. All moneys were divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, and all ties divided.

The first event was at 10 singles, known traps, unknown angles, entrance 50 cents.

The second, at 15 singles, known traps, unknown angles, entrance 75 cents.

The third, the Merchandise shoot, was at 20 singles, known traps, unknown angles, $2 entrance. Ties shot off at five birds.

The winners were: First class, viz., those that broke 19 birds, Norton; second, Engene Forster and Daniels; third, Webb, Tubbs and F. Feudner; fourth, "Trombone," Robertson and Nauman; fifth, Vandall, Edgar Forster and Sears; sixth, Barney, White and Alderton; seventh, Clabrough and Umphred; eighth, King, Williams and Olsen; ninth Gross and Overman; tenth, Wesley, "Winning" and McClure; eleventh, Ford and Grant; twelfth, Carroll, Josweski and Lovell.

The fourth event was at 15 singles, unknown traps, unknown angles, tangleshot system, entrance 75 cents.

The fifth event was at 10 pair, doubles, squad shooting, entrance $1.

The sixth event for the remaining Merchandise prizes was at 20 singles, known traps, unknown angles, entrance 50 cents. The scores were as follows:

	Event No. 1	Event No. 2	Event No. 3	Event No. 4	Event No. 5	Event No. 6
F Feudner	10	9	17	13	13	...
"Trombone"	9	14	16	11	11	18
A. J. Webb	9	13	17	11	12	18
Tubbs	9	11	17	11	9	16
H. B. White	9	11	14	10	...	...
D. Daniels	9	9	18	...	11	...
"Chestnut"	9	12	16	12	11	15
R H. Liddle	9	11	17	11	15	...
"Ingalls"	8	10	15	11	...	...
J. Ross	8	11	16	13	14	...
W. G. Proctor	8	11	15	12	...	13
H. Vernon	8	7	14	...	...	18
Vandall	8	9	15	...	14	15
Sears	8	9	15	...	...	...
T. R. Barney	8	...	...	...	12	...
I. R. D. Grubb	8	...	14	...	...	...
Alderton	8	11	14	...	...	11
C. Nauman	7	9	16	11	11	15
J. R. Carroll	7	12	8	9	12	11
F. L. Judd	7	12	14	10	9	15
J. Taylor	7	10	12	5	9	12
"Williams"	7	8	11	...	...	12
Eug. Forster	7	13	18	...	13	...
Olsen	7	9	12	12	...	17
H F. Norton	7	7	19	...	...	...
Edg. Forster	7	13	18	...	...	13
"Lake"	6	7	14	11	...	16
O. Fischer	6	6	...	...	...	...
F. Umphred	6	8	13	7	...	...
W. Robertson	6	11	16	...	11	15
Grant	6	6	9	6	...	11
Howel	6	8	12	...	...	...
King	6	12	12	...	...	...
J. C. Baker	6	11	15	...	...	...
G. Clabrough	5	...	13	...	...	12
Huntley	5	..	12	...	...	...
McClure	5	7	10	...	...	...
L. Durham	4	11	17	...	...	...
T. L. Ford	4	5	9	...	...	6
"Grow"	4	...	11	...	...	14
"Coffin"	4	9	14	...	...	...
J Potter	4	...	...	...	...	13
"Colt"	3	...	3	1	...	...
Wesley	...	8	10	...	...	...
Pisani	...	...	12	...	...	7
F Howe	...	11	15	...	...	...
Overman	...	6	11	...	...	...
"Mascot"	...	...	12	...	...	...
"Winning"	...	...	10	...	...	...
Jaweski	...	...	8	...	...	...
W. F. Andrus	...	...	...	...	9	14

California Wing Club.

Otto Feudner made a pretty clean sweep at the final shoot of the California Wing Club at San Bruno Sunday. He won the club medal for the season with a score of 78 out of 84 birds. Out of 137 birds shot at at San Bruno this year he has lost but 5. On Sunday he killed 40 birds, but two of them fell dead out of bounds. Ned Fay also shot in fine form Sunday, but not being in the pools, Otto won most of the money. The scores were as follows:

Club monthly medal shoot—Fay 12, Feudner 12, Robinson 11, Owens 11, Johns 11, Haight 11, Golcher 10, Wagener 10, Harnung 9, Ross 9, Hughes 9. Fay and Feudner divided.

Pool shoot, six birds—Swan 6, Owens 6, Ross 5, Fay 5, Feudner 5, Robinson 4, Haight 4, Hornung 4, Wagener 4.

Twenty-bird match—Fay 12, Robinson 11, Feudner 11, Owens 11, Achille Ross 10, Haight 9, Wagener 9, Hornung 8. Both of Ross' birds died just out of bounds.

The birds were a good strong lot.

The Novice Medal.

The novice medal, donated by the Pacific Tournament Association and won on the 30th by Henry Bettin, of the Encinal Gun Club, will be shot for again on September 27th at the Golden Gate Gun Club's tournament at the Pacific Tournament Association's grounds at Alameda Junction. The conditions will be at 50 straightaway birds, competition open only to those who shot in the last race for the medal. This medal must be won twice, not necessarily consecutively, to become the personal property of the winner.

THE NOVICE MEDAL.

Shooting for Market.

A well-known citizen of Sacramento, who works at his trade during the spring, summer and fall months, but puts in the midwinter at shooting for the market, takes exception to a reference recently made in the columns of the Record Union to "a class of men who would shoot game in and out of season, if only they could thereby put a few dollars in their pockets and avoid prosecution."

The sporting editor replies as follows: "This gentleman makes he mistake of assuming that the criticism was intended for all market hunters. Like the gentleman referred to, there are many men shooting for the market who are sportsmen at heart and would not violate the game laws, though they might, from a selfish standpoint, feel that such laws were not just what they should be. This feeling is natural enough, perhaps, for there are few laws of an inhibited character that are not regarded by someone as being unjust.

"Men may differ as to the propriety or justness of that provision of the law that restricts market hunting to two months of the open season of four months. It is a new thing in this State, and could hardly be expected to operate without more or less friction for the first season or two, but such a law has been found necessary in almost every other State in the Union, while in some no market shooting is allowed at all.

"This provision is based on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number. The greater number is of course those who do not shoot for the market. A half-dozen energetic and expert market hunters in any particular locality are able to secure the cream of the shooting almost before the general public is aware that the shooting season is on. They rent the best duck ponds, and the average citizen finds, when he wants to go out for a day's shoot, that the birds, instead of being on the ponds, are either hanging up in the market or have been dumped into the bay.

"By ingenious system the big commission merchants manage to keep down the supply and keep up the prices—to the buyer, so that poor men cannot afford to go to the markets for game for their tables. Beside, they like an occasional day's outing, and prefer to bag a little game for their own use.

"The question that confronts the convention at which the market hunting clause was adopted and recommended to the Legislature was, 'What is best for the public at large, taking into consideration the possibilities of the future?' Of course, as before stated, the result of the convention's deliberations has not been acceptable to the market hunters, as a class, and the Legislature has been abused in some quarters for its action. Sportsmen, too, have come in for a big share of this abuse, the allegation being that a few club men want all the privileges. As if it were something awful for men to club together for mutual pleasure.

"No greater mistake could be made. The convention that recommended the course taken by the Legislature was composed of a very few club representatives, but chiefly of citizens selected by the Governor of the State and County Boards of Supervisors. They were representative citizens, called from all walks of life, and were not in the interest of any class—certainly, the so-called "nabob" element was conspicuously absent.

"One thing has been demonstrated, namely—that State and local restrictive laws have caused a sudden and marked increase of game, whereas a few years ago, under the go-as-you please system, the almost total extermination of wild game seemed to be close at hand.

"There is no necessity for anyone indulging in invective or abuse in the consideration of this question. The preservation of game is a very important matter to the people of the State, and the methods to be adopted to that end should be calmly and carefully considered. The everyday class of citizens have control of the matter, and there is little or no danger of their permitting any class to oppress them. Our Legislatures are more likely to be too easeless rather than oppressive in such matters.

Healdsburg Gun Club.

The Healdsburg Gun Club held their third shoot last Sunday at the bicycle track with a very appreciative audience, among which was a large sprinkling of the fair sex. The weather conditions were all that could be desired and the boys fairly outdid all their previous records by a large majority. As in previous meets the interest was centered on the contest for the trophy gun.

J. H. Gunn was an easy winner, having on his shooting hat, and he cracked everything that came his way, winning with a score of 18 birds, his nearest opponent being James Miller with a score of 17 birds to his credit. The event which created the most rivalry was the team shoots. Ed. Ruyland, J. A. Swisher, Lowry and Gunn challenged Cummings, Hozen, Garrett and Miller to a 12 bird match, the winning team to take all the entrance money. The event was hotly contested, Cummings making a clean score. Hazen didn't have his glasses and couldn't see all the birds.

Cummings and Miller pulled their side out of the hole and won the money. Score 29 to 30.

This was the most satisfactory shoot the boys have had. Having no outside assistance or competition, they braced up and eclipsed all their previous records. The club is in a most prosperous condition, and another shoot will be held in which team shooting for money or prizes will doubtless be a feature.

We append score in the trophy event, at 20 singles: Gunn 18, Miller 17, Lowrey 16, Swisher 16, McCutchan 16, Shane 14, Yeager 14, Hazen 13, Garratt 10. J. H. GUNN.

Los Angelee Gun Club.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Los Angeles City Gun Club, held at the rooms of the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Wednesday evening of last week, it was decided to hold the semi-annual tournament October 9, 10 and 11, devoting the first day to live birds and the others to blue rocks. The past successes of the club have encouraged the boys to such an extent that no expense will be spared to make this one a "corker."

One championship event will be held each day, among which are the individual blue rock championship, which is a valuable diamond medal, at present held by M. Chick of San Diego, who won it on 45 out of 50, Mason of Santa Ana being the holder last Spring. This event excites the keenest competition, as no one holds a "cinch" on the race.

The "E. C" two-men team championship is held at present by Messrs. Vaughn and Mesnn of Santa Ana, who won it on the great score of 45 out of 50 pairs for this event have been selected already and team practice commenced. The big team race of five men to a side is the most enjoyable and exciting of the three. The champions are at present Messrs. Black, Fishback, Katz and Vodra, who will defend the big silver trophy against all comers.

The committee to have charge are Messrs Ralphs, Van Valkenburg, Matfield, Tuft s, Hanerwaas, Schenck, Schnmacher and Leighton.

The Rose system of division of purses will be used. All events are open to every body.

Practice at San Jose.

During the practice shoot on the tournament grounds on Sunday last R. Coykendall broke 93 out of 100 birds, and G. H. Anderson 89. The other scores were as follows:

Number of Targets.	25	25	25	25	25
G. H. Anderson	20	21	22	23	23
R. Coykendall	21	23	22	24	24
F. Coykendall	18	22	17	23	16
F. Holmes	...	...	...	17	21
W. G. Flint	...	...	20	18	21
W. Lipsett	14	17	13	17	12
J. Faull	14	9	13	10	15
J. Delmas Jr.	...	...	...	15	21
N. Metcalf	...	16	15	10	12
H. Lion	16	16	16	18	18
W. S. Hobson	14	19	16	16	11
C. A. Hall	...	...	...	...	15

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves are very plentiful about Visalia this year.

Eugene Forster shoots doubles with a "pump" like a veteran.

The Oregon game law confines the bag of Chinese pheasants to 20 in number.

McVeagh of the San Joaquin Valley Gun Club broke 93 out of 100 birds on the 30th at Visalia.

Lillian F. Smith, the well known California Rifle shot, has opened a gallery at 1055 Market St.

The California Powder Works report greatly increased sales of the Native Son cartridges. They are clean, quick and reliable.

The Chinese pheasant season opened on September 1st in Oregon. The young birds are reported to be very plentiful this season.

Trombone was shooting in great form last Sunday at the Reliance tournament. He broke 33 straight and was always in the money.

A very large flock of ducks are said to have passed the Cliff House on their way South recently. This indicates an early season this year.

The tournament of the Los Angeles City Gun Club will be held on October 9, 10 and 11. Two days to blue rock shooting and one to live birds.

The Olympic Gun Club will have a strong team at San Jose, but they will miss J. S. Fanning, who is representing the Gold Dust powder in the East.

Though the tournament committee are catering to the average shooter, the crackerjacks at San Jose will not be forgotten by any means. The programme will be out in a few days.

The averages of the Burlington, Vermont, tournament were very good. Out of 350 birds shot at during the two days' shooting Dickey broke 321, Tucker 320, Barrett 304, Von Lengerke 304, Fanning 302.

The Golden Gate Gun Club offers a beautiful silver medal for the winner of the Boy's match at their tournament on the 27th. The match will be at 20 birds, known traps, known angles. Ties shot off at 5 birds.

There will be a match for ladies at the Golden Gate Gun Club's tournament at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Junction on the 27th. There will be four prizes and quite a number of the fair sex have promised to enter.

Frank Howe, one of the partners in the Oregon training kennels, now representing Frost's shooting Pictures in this city, was present at the Reliance tournament. He has joined the Reliance Gun Club, and will attend the San Jose tournament. He will materially strengthen their team.

A party consisting of Fred Tallant, Homer Fritsch, G R Kingstand and W F Shaddock departed last Friday on a trip in search of bear, deer and elk. They are bound for Yaquina bay, from which point they will find their way inland to Table mountain. The special ambition of the party is to make a respectable killing of elk.

S. W. McMurray shot and killed a large-sized beaver on the Feather river recently, which weighed about fifty pounds. The animal was brought to Gridley and the pelt removed which will be preserved. These animals which at one time were numerous on Feather river are now so rare that the killing of one excites considerable curiosity.

After the final 25 bird shoot of the Empire Gun Club on Sunday next there will be a couple of pool shoots One at 15 birds for $1 and 20 birds for $1.50, after which there will be team practice shoot, open to all clubs. Quite a number of teams will take advantage of this opportunity to practice for the great tournament in San Jose in October.

The well-known sportsman, J. W. Orear, has purchased the sporting goods business of C. W. Burgans at 517 Seventh street, Oakland, and solicits of the Oakland sportsmen a share of their trade. Mr. Orear's past experience in the fields and on the streams of California should be of great value to him in his new venture and his many friends wish him every possible success.

A new gun club which will be known as the Swan Gun Club, has been organized, with A. Stattler as president and L. T. Crauz secretary. The club is composed of twelve members, who have leased some grounds near Alvarado for duck-shooting purposes, which are said to be perfectly dry and free from salt water. They expect to get good morning and evening shooting in the stubble fields.

The American Field says of the Interstate Tournament at Burlington, Vt: The second day the weather was fine and quite a large crowd was present. Among the spectators was one farmer who watched Mr. Fanning, of San Francisco, smash 'em, and when told his name and residence, remarked with the true Yankee drawl: "Wall, ef he shutes h'ar like he duz them air mud pies, ain't many on 'em left nigh his place, is they?"

After the final shoot of the Olympic Gun Club next Sunday there will be a six man team practice shoot between the Olympics and Lincoln teams. Capt. Owens, of the Olympics, has thoroughly organized his team, and Capt. Franzen, of the Lincolns, has chosen two teams of six men each that can make any team hustle for honors. Capt. Franzen insists that his men shall practice from now until the tournament. If they obey his orders they will not be far from the front.

Mr. Charles G. Treat, First Lieutenant in the Fifth United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Mason, Cal., and Mr. James F. Bell, aide-de-camp to Brigadier-General James W. Forsyth and lieutenant in the Seventh United States Cavalry, stationed at San Francisco, returned on Wednesday of last week from a several weeks' outing at Hoopa, the guests of Captain W. E. Dougherty. They report having had a splendid time, and declare that Hoopa valley is a regular hunter's paradise.

D. L. Roscoe, of the steamer McArthur, H. Gundlach and H. E. Rose have returned from a hunting and fishing trip to Mendocino County. The party outfitted at Warder's, on Eel River, and climbed to the top of Mount Sanhedrim. Excellent fishing was found in both Elk creek and Eel river. Deer were very plentiful on top of the mountain. The party brought home twelve sets of horns from a spike to one four pointer. Mr. Roscoe claims to have seen an elk, but the guide thinks it must have been the pack mule.

"Elk-shooting is another pastime which has got to be stopped, if there are to be any elk on the Pacific Coast. Nine-tenths of the elk that are shot every year are killed in the deep woods, where it is impossible to get the carcass out or make any use of it. The slayer can carry away perhaps ten pounds, and the rest of the great animal lies to rot and be picked by carrion birds. A man that would kill an elk in a place like that ought to be made to stay and eat it all up, and that would kill him. The elk is a noble animal, and he ought to be protected."

By the falling of an overhanging cliff near Hastings, England, an interesting slab of stone was exposed. It bears on its surface the clear impression of the foot of some gigantic extinct bird having three toes, Each toe-mark is nine and one-half inches long, and shows that the original of the imprint had claws two inches in length The ball of the foot, where the three toes should meet as a center, does not appear, indicating that that portion of the foot did not teach the ground. From the tip of the middle claw to where the spur-toe mark is seen behind is exactly twenty-four inches.

The sum of $400 has been raised in San Jose for the tournament and will be applied on account of average prizes. The shooter making the best average over 90 per cent will receive $20. The eight shooters making the best average between 80 and 90 per cent. will receive $10 each. The twenty high averages between 70 and 80 per cent. will receive $5 each. the twenty best averages between 60 and 70 per cent, $5 each, and the ten best averages between 50 and 60 per cent, $5 each. The final event on the second day of the tournament will be a consolation event for merchandise prizes. The association dinner will be held on the night of October 5th at the Hotel Vendome.

The tournament committee are aiming to so arrange the programme that the second class shooters will have a good show to win at least their entrance money at the San Jose tournament. There will be five or six purses in each event, and each purse will be so sub divided that the fourth, fifth and sixth class money will be won by five or six in place of all the money being won by one man, as it was last year. The $400 donated by the San Jose sportsmen will be given in average prizes and so divided that the 70 per cent. men will have as good a show to win something as the 90 per cent. men. There will be seven events each day, including the two team events.

Hunters who took advantage of the first day of the open season to go gunning after the sportive Denny pheasant most all returned last evening loaded down, according to their stories, with the magnificent birds. Making due allowance though for exaggerated reports, the day was a successful one. The numbers bagged are given all the way from 10 to 40, but of course where the number was over 20—the limit prescribed by law—the hunters in the party numbered at least two or three and each one killed his share. The birds are reported quite plentiful, though not so numerous as last year, and of good size. In some cases it is said that the number of hunters in a field would almost equal the number of birds.—Eugene Oregon Guard.

The wild geese are now winging their way hither from the north. The advance guard passed down the Sacramento Valley and over the Capital City on Friday morning. From this on these annual visitors from the mystic regions of the Arctic will be coming right along, and it will not be necessary to tell Johnny to get his gun, for the wide-awake country boy is doubtless already prepared for them. Last year the first geese were seen here as early as the 16th of August; in 1894, August 24th; in 1893, August 26th; in 1892, August 21st; in 1891, September 7th and in 1890, August 27th. A glance at the goose record for fifteen years past shows that these migratory creatures are pretty regular in their habits Their time of arrival varies very little from year to year, not more than a couple of weeks at most, and usually but a few days. After a few weeks' feeding in the stubble fields, where the ground is covered with grain, they become very fat, but their flesh is firm and sweet. A young goose that had fattened on wheat makes an excellent roast.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream,
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Sept. 12—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Sept. 22—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, held on Tuesday evening last, brought out a very light attendance, doubtless due to the misunderstanding regarding the date of the meeting. In the absence of the president and secretary, vice president C. G. Young and H. E. Skinner occupied their respective positions.

As none of the executive committee were present there was no report on programme of tournament and the meeting was principally a pleasant chat on trout fishing and reports on the various streams that the members have recently visited.

A letter was read from W. R. Spaulding of the Truckee Lumber Co., stating that it was absolutely impossible to close the gates at Lake Tahoe as requested by the club as the entire body of water is needed to run the turbine wheels which provide the town of Truckee with water and fire protection.

The regular semi-monthly fly casting contest will be held this afternoon at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Man vs. Rod.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 28.—Charles M. Oelrichs made a wager several weeks ago with a person whose name is not given that he could, while swimming in the water, successfully hold out against all efforts of a single person to bring him in with an ordinary fishing rod and line, the latter to be securely fastened to his belt.

The very novel contest was postponed from a week ago till to-day. Samuel Powel was selected to do the angling, and the judges were James L. Kernochan and Dr. White. There also assisted Robert Ralston, Oliver Belmont and Hermann Oelrichs, whose office it was to swim beside the human fish to furnish aid should any accident occur.

A great crowd was at Bailey's Beach to see the sport, the cliffs being lined, while the life raft at the fashionable bathing place was covered with men and women in natty bathing costumes, and many persons were under the tent on the sands.

In the throng were Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Miss Fair, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brooks, Miss Brooks, Foxhall Keene, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer, Payne Whitney, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., Harold Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Miss Blight, Miss Hoffman, J. J. Van Alen, Winthrop Rutherford, David H. King, Jr., Roland King, Lispenard Stewart, Miss Pomaroy, C. Raoul Duval, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burden, Miss Burden, Roger Winthrop, E. J. Berwind, and C. C. Moore.

The contest began by Mr. Oelrichs swimming hard away from the angler, who was in a cathoat, rod in hand, bending nearly double beneath the strain of the swimmers powerful strokes. He managed to keep his distance for a time, and then seemed to weaken and lost about twelve feet of distance.

This was only momentary, though, for with a dash he soon regained his lost ground, and then the line snapped, and Mr. Oelrichs was declared to be the winner, amid a great ovation.

Hermann Oelrichs, who had also made a wager similar to that of his brother, now became the fish, and for twenty minutes he kept the fish line taut, not apparently giving way an inch. He, too, was declared a winner, and then another large wager was made that he could not be landed in half an hour, and in a few days another contest will be had. Lots of money changed hands on to-day's event, which was the most interesting incident of the summer.

Nest-Building Fish.

There are fish that build nests just as birds do. The most interesting are the paradise fishes of Japan. The nests they make are very odd indeed, being composed entirely of air bubbles. Ordinarily of a dull silvery color, the male fish goes a-wooing in a striped costume of red, blue and green, with streaks of brightest orange on the ventral fins. Later on the female constructs the nest, swallowing air and ejecting it in the shape of bubbles, held and made permanent by glutinous capsules from a secretion in her mouth.

The zoological department of the Stanford University is constantly sending students and assistants on expeditions in the interests of science. They go sometimes to carry out some special line of study and sometimes to make a general study of some locality or of the different animals. In some cases these expeditions are equally valuable to the geological department, as in the case of one just made to the Russian river and its tributaries by J. C. Snyder. His purpose was to make a general collection of the fishes of that river so that he might bring them back to the University for classification. When classified, if it is found that they correspond to the fishes of the Sacramento river, the natural inference of the geological department will be that the two rivers were at some time connected. Mr. Snyder is now at work on the specimens, and hopes to know the results of his work soon. Cloud Rutter, A. M. '96, leaves on next Wednesday for Kodiak islands, Alaska, on a somewhat similar mission. He will remain one year. He purposes making a thorough study of the fish hatchery of the Alaska Packing Association, making a complete collection of fishes, and also spending a great deal of time in independent research along the lines of natural history. The latter will be directly under the supervision of the department here, and will cover ground never before gone over for scientific purposes.

A few days ago a full grown weasel was found in the stomach of a pike which had been captured by a fisherman at Hawick. Yarrell, in his "History of British Fishes," remarks that in the absence of other and more natural food, moor-hens, ducks, and indeed any animal of small size, whether alive or dead, are constantly consumed. At Trentham on one occasion a pike seized the head of a swan which was searching the bottom of Lord Gower's Canal, and gorged so much of its victim that both were killed. Another has been known to seize the lips of a horse which was drinking from the water, whilst the immortal Izaak was assured by a friend that he had witnessed a sanguinary encounter between a pike and an otter over the disputed possession of a carp. Numerous instances are also recorded of these voracious fish seizing the hands of people who have been washing by the edges of rivers.

We know that fish, especially the large species, live a very long time. According to Bacon, eels reach 60 years. Carp have been known to live at least 150 years, and they then seem to Buffon as lively and agile as ordinary carp. Dolphins, sturgeon and sharks live more than a century and attain a huge size. Pike have been seen weighing 1,000 lbs., which indicates a very long existence. A pike caught at Kaisers-Lautern in 1497 was 10 feet long, and weighed 350 lbs.; it bore on its gills a copper ring with an inscription stating that it had been put in the pond of Lautern by order of the Emperor Frederick II.—that is, 261 years before. Whale-fishers have exterminated the huge whales of the polar seas; those that were formerly met with were prodigious dimensions. It is supposed that they live many centuries, and may even reach 1,000 years.—Gameland.

A queer fish is the carp. It is said that carp may be shipped from New York to Chicago with only a wet cloth around them and bits of bread soaked in whiskey in their mouths, and he none the worse for the journey. One day an attendant at the St. Paul hatchery was passing along near the pond where the carp live, when one of them flopped out on the bank. The attendant took care to cover it with leaves and long grass, so that the sun could not get to it, and left it there for twenty-four hours. Then he put the fish back into the water and it swam away as though nothing had happened. The carp has an odd way of boring down into the mud when the weather gets cold, staying there, deeply imbedded, until the winter is well over.

The place where fishermen like to hook their trout is down in the corner of the mouth where the two lips meet. This is a tough place, and a hook fastened there is better than one fastened anywhere else for hold fast qualities. Big trout are seldom or never taken when hooked in the lip, though one hooked in the tongue fights in an up hill struggle. But in either of these places the trout does not make the fight a tail hooked one does.

The long distance medal of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, to be awarded to the champion of the season's semi-monthly contests will be adorned with a Katie May fly in enamel, the distance and accuracy medal with the Grizzly King and the accuracy and delicacy medal with the Royal Coachman (Benn's.)

Ed. Ansar, one of the men arrested by Deputy Fish Commissioner J. H. Davis, near Rio Vista on Sunday last for illegal fishing, has claimed his net and plaaded guilty to the charge. He was fined $100 and chose the alternative of 100 days in jail.

John Siehe and A. G. Wieland returned from Boca the first of the week. They report poor fishing in the Truckee but think it should improve rapidly, as the fish are beginning to take the fly.

C. G. Young and Jas. Orndorf returned from Ten Mile river near Mendocino City, the first of the week. They caught nearly 1000 trout in five days' fishing.

J. L. Donovan, the Alameda county game warden, arrested a peddler for selling salmon out of season on Monday last. He pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

J. Robinson, of this city, lost his antira rig at San Andreas last week. A big black bass cleaned him out.

The best flies for the Mendocino County rivers are the hackle flies, especially the brown and gray.

Bass fishing in the Russian river continues excellent.

The fishing on the Little Sulphur is reported good.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 14-17—Montreal Kennel Association's show, Montreal; Mr. G. Lanigan, secretary.
Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.
Sept. 23-26—S. J. A. Society's Inaugural Bench Show, Stockton, Cal.
Nov. 18-21—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club's Bench Show at San Jose, Cal. Paul Stockton, Secretary.
Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

chickens), Kennedy, Minn.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Sept. 13—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park.

Coursing at Two Parks.

The crowd at Ocean View Coursing Park yesterday saw some exciting races, especially those between Portal & Haggerty's Elridge, G. Parkinson's Fireman, D. Tweedie's Dublin Stout, Dillon & Reilly's Bill Nye and Richmond Kennel's Uncle Sam.

The hares were running strong. In almost every race they carried the dogs around the field two or three times.

The following is the result of the run down:

Casserly & Lehman's California Violet beat L. Cooney's Granuwaile.
J. Seggerson's White Chief beat M. Traynor's Climax.
D. Tweedie's White Rustic beat J. McCormick's White Lily.
J. Wren's Magnolia beat Dillon & Reilly's Evening Star.
J. Shea's Fearless beat A. Merrill's Handspring.
Cronin & McDonald's Best Trump beat J. Victory's Linster Boy.
J. Lennon's Maud G. beat W. Murphy's False Alarm.
Dillon & Reilly's Bill Nye was beaten by Richmond Kennel's Uncle Sam.
Olden O. beat Tim Cooney's Firehall.
M. Nolan's Lady Crockett beat J. McCormick's Black Prince.
A. Merrill's Faster and Faster beat P. Fitzpatrick's Annie Daly.
Dillon & Reilly's Fairy beat Casserly & Lehman's Princess Diana.
J. Strehl's Lillian Russell beat C. Anderson's Fairy D.
T. Cooney's Eclipse beat Portal & Haggerty's Elridge.
G. Parkinson's Fireman beat D. Tweedle's Dublin Stout.
T. Trant's Little Beauty ran a bye.

FIRST TIES.

White Chief beat California Violet.
Magnolia beat White Rustic.
Fearless beat Best Trumps.
False Alarm beat Uncle Sam.
Olden beat Lady Crockett.
Faster and Faster beat Fairy.
Eclipse beat Russell.
Fireman beat Little Beauty.

SECOND TIES.

White Chief beat Magnolia.
Fearless beat False Alarm.
Faster and Faster beat Olden.
Fireman beat Eclipse.

THIRD TIES.

White Chief beat Fearless.
Faster and Faster beat Fireman.

FINAL.

White Chief beat Faster and Faster, taking first prize.

The following is the result of the run down at Ingleside Coursing Park:

T. Brennan's Gold King beat Shea's Fullermore.
E. Wilson's Sunnyside Maid beat D. Roache's Mountain Dew.
T. Brennan's Rapid beat D. Kater's Active.
J. F. Grace's Lass o' Gowrie beat D. Leonard's Will o' Wisp.
J. Reilly's Belle of Moscow beat J. Donnelly's Defender.
J. J. Brady's Harkaway beat Valley Kennels' Mountain Daisy.

H. Spring's Premier heat J. T. Hannon's Foxall.
H. Spring's Jasper heat J. J. Brady's Wee Nell.
P. Ryan's Molly Bawn beat G. Wattsoo's Lady Clare.
F. D. Hoghes' Domestic beat P. Casserly's Sansalito.
Cronin & McDonald's Jack Dempsey heat Valley Kennels' Jimmy Cobb.
O'Connor & Larkey's True Blue beat P. Casserly's Temescal Ranger.
J. E Cohen's Highland Mary heat D. Roche's Dan C.
S. Newman's Blue Light beat T. Brennan's Lady Ingleside.
Alsmeda kennel's Daisy heat P. Ryan's Gripman.
M. Traynor's Flashlight heat O'Connor & Larkey's Golloping

FIRST TIES.

Gold King beat Sunnyside Maid.
Lass O' Gowrie beat Rapid.
Harkaway heat Belle of Moscow.
Premier heat Mollie Bawn.
Jasper heat Domestic.
True Blue beat Jack Dempsey.
Highland Mary heat Blue Light.
Flashlight beat Daisy.

SECOND TIES.

Lass o'Gowrie beat Gold King.
Harkaway heat Premier.
True Blue beat Jasper.
Flashlight heat Highland Mary.

THIRD TIES.

Lass o' Gowrie beat Harkaway.
Flasblight beat Tnue Blue.

FINAL.

M. Traynor's Flasblight heat J. F. Grace's Lass o' Gowrie and won the stake, $25.

In the sapling stake G. Wattson's Don Caster, J. J. McDonald's Lightning and P. Mullarkey's Jim Daley won first, second and third prizes.

The Stockton Show.

There is a bright prospect of a very good entry at the Stockton bench show to be held on Sept. 23—26. Several entries had been received from Los Angeles and Seattle the first of the week. The foxterrier and St. Bernard clubs will be well represented and it goes without saying that there will be a splendid entry of cocker spaniels, first because the judge, J. Otis Fellows, is a well-known expert on spaniels, and secondly because Stockton is essentially a spaniel town.

R. J. Braun and L. L. Campbell will take strings from here and the prospect is that they will both have about all they can take care of.

While there are no cash prizes there will be nearly 200 special prizes of good value, and every dog of sufficient quality to win a place will assuredly win something.

There are gold medals offered for best kennel, second best, third best, fourth best and fifth best. A gold medal for largest kennel, gold medal for best setter, best pointer, best dog entered by lady and at least a dozen other gold and silver medals that have not yet been placed.

First prize winner in open and challenge classes will receive silver medals. Second and third prize winners and puppy class winners will receive diplomas. 222 classes are provided for.

On Saturday last the Directors met and decided to allow exhibitors at the show, free admittance to the race track and in every other way the exhibitors and visitors will find the Stockton contingent unbounded in their hospitality.

A successful show in every particular may be expected.

The bench show committee are Jas. H. Budd, E. L. Colnon, D. Winders and John E. Doak; John Hefferman, Secretary; D. J. Sinclair, clerk; Veterinarian, Dr. J. H. Eddy; J. Otis Fellows, of Hornellsville, N. Y., judge of all classes. Entries positively close on September 15th.

Technical Terms.

For the benefit of those who may not be completely *au fait* with all the technical expressions used in works and conversations on the subject of the dog, the following alphabetilcal list is appended. Such a list has already been published in Vero Shaw's "Book of the Dog;" but this list is by no means complete, and cooiderable additions have been made to it in the dictionary below, while certain terms, which it contains, have been omitted, as their meanings are obvious.

Apple-beaded—Is a term which signifies a skull round, not flat, at the top—a feature which is seen, in its most marked form, in Toy-terriers.

Babbler—A dog which is noisy, and apt to give too much tongue at work. A spaniel is often said to be a "babbler" when it gives tongue while belonging to one of the mute breeds. It is not a compliment.

Belton—A name applied to the Laverack setter. A "Blue Belton" is a setter flecked with blue; a "Lemon Belton," similarly with yellow.

Blaze—A white stresk up the middle of the face of some breeds, such as the St. Bernard, Collie or Fox-terrier.

Blenheim-mark—Is a mark on the skull of the Blenheim spaniel in the middle of the blaze, and of the same orange color as the body color of this breed of spaniel.

Breeching—The hair on the backs of the thighs. Thus, a Schipperke may be described as being "well-breeched," or having "good breeching," signifying that it is strongly feathered on the back of the thighs. A Manchester black-and-tan terrier may be said to have no tan "breeching," or that it is black—as it should be—and not tan at this place. Sometimes a Manchester terrier may be said, briefly, to be "breeched," and this means that it has the objectionable tan behind the thighs.

Brisket.—The portion of the body in front of the chest and below the neck.

Brush.—A term signifying the tail; often used in the case of dogs having heavily-coated tails, as the Collie.

Butterfly-nose.—A spotted or patched nose. The term is not used in the case of young puppies, whose noses will frequently be spotted or patchy as the color gradually changes from white to black; it is applied to adult dogs whose noses have arrived at the color they will always be. A "butterfly-nose" is most frequently seen in white dogs, such as the white English terrier, which have to be pure white for show, and the absence of color lends to produce white skin and parti-coloured noses.

Button ear—Is the term applied to that form of ear which falls forwards hiding the whole of the inside, as the ear of the fox-terrier.

Cankered-mouth—Signifies that one or more of the canine teeth is in a cankered or diseased condition.

Cat-footed—Means a dog with short, round feet, the knuckles being also high and well-rounded. It is the opposite conformation to what is known as the "hare-foot," which will be defined in its proper place. The "cat foot" is a much admired and desirable form of foot in the fox terrier, fox hound and, in fact, most breeds. In a few breeds, such as the greyhound, setter and others, it is a matter of opinion.

Character—Is a term applied when a dog exhibits in a marked form the points and characteristics of the breed to which it belongs. Thus, it may be said a dog abounds in terrier "character."

Chest—The chest of a dog is not merely such portion of the chest as can be viewed in front, but that part of the dog which extends from brisket to belly.

Chippendale—A bull-dog is sometimes said to be "Chippendale-legged," that is, its forelegs, viewed from the front, resemble those of a Chippendale chair in shape, being far apart at the shoulders and bowed in to be much closer together at the pasterns.

Chop—The upper lip. A good deal about the "chop" may be heard in a description of a bull dog, in which the "chop" should be thick and deep, hanging over the lower jaw at the sides.

[*To Be Continued.*]

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries to the Stockton Show positively close on the 15th.

Joseph Cotten has received a couple of new St. Bernards from the East.

Will you have a picture of your dog in the Stockton catalogue? If not, why not?

We have a large number of the Oakland Bench Show diplomas still on hand that the owners are more than welcomed to if they will call for same.

J. S. Sparrow's bull terrier bitch Daisy Belle, by Chief—Olivette, whelped a fine litter of poppies to Champion Crisp some time ago that promise to show up well at the coming shows. One dog pup is especially promising.

The attention of breeders and owners of stud dogs is called to the new rule adopted by the express companies of this country, by which all bitches sent to be bred will be returned free of charge upon being properly identified. The first person to take advantage of the new rule was R. J. Braun who had charge of the fox terrier bitch Dot, owned by J. H. Clancy of Ventura, sent here to be bred to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage.

The Irish terrier fanciers of the East have sent out a circular calling for an expression of opinion in regard to a petition for the American Kennel Club to make a rule that will stop the cropping of Irish terriers, the idea was primarily to obtain the views of those directly interested in the breed. The signatures of these alone will be presented to the A. K. C. as a guide for action by the delegates. At the same time it was thought advisable to allow other prominent exhibitors and others interested in cropped breeds an opportunity to express their opinion. This was not done with any idea of using their names in their petition, but simply to gain a general idea as to the strength of the anti cropping feeling. In this season of vacation and travel many dog owners are away from home, but in the list of names already received and published below will be found nearly all the prominent Irish terrier owners, and the result so far is eminently satisfactory. The names received after Thursday of this week will be published in our next issue. The following signatures have been sent in: Oliver Ames (Bristol Kennels), Oscar W. Donner, A. Donner, Samuel D. Parker (Silver Brook Kennel), William L. Beadleston, G. M. Weld (Huguenot Kennels), W. H. Drummond (Kinkora Kennels), Marcus Bruckheimer, Toon and Thomas, George S. Thomas, W. Palmer Smith, James Carney, Bryan Cooney, James E. Green, Henry T. Tarrett (Chestnut Hill Kennels), Malbin Gore Richardson, John Herlihy, Sam A. Fletcher, Geo. A. Fletcher, G. Gordon Hammill, Edward Kelly (Clovernook Kennel), S. H. Robbins, M. Murray, Dr. Wesley Mills, S. H. Bevan, A. J. Richmond. But one signature against the petition that has been received from anyone interested in Irish terriers.—Am. Stock-Keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco, Cal.) has bred the foxterrier bitch Sunshine, by Blemton Shiner—Sunbeam, to his Warren Sage, by Champion Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty, upon August 30, 1896.

WHELPS.

Glenmore Kennels' (West Berkeley) Irish Setter bitch Glenmore Sultana 34,914 (Champion Finglas—Lady Josie) whelped 9—4 dogs, to owners' Barrymore 34,802 (Champion Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore), Sept. 2d, 1896.

D. J. Sinclair's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Queen Bess (Lucky—De Oro) whelped August 30th—4—3 dogs, to Examiner's Ben.

SALES.

Glenmore Kennels (West Berkeley) have sold the Irish setter bitch pup Glenmore Daisy, whelped May 10, 1896, by Barrymore 34,802 (Champion Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore) and Bell C., 10362, to A. H. Blow, Oakland.

Tournament at San Bruno.

The California State Sportsmen's Association will hold its fifteenth annual tournament at San Bruno on Oct. 2d and 3d. The programme reached us after our gun pages had gone to press. We will publish the full programme next week.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Races.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a day's harness racing in San Francisco gathered at Ingleside last Wednesday to see the events to be trotted or paced under the auspices of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, an organization but recently formed, yet having a paid-up membership of over 200. The affair can be voted a success, and for an initial meeting can be accounted well managed. No admission fee was charged, the races being given to gain friends for the light harness horse, to secure additional names to their list of members, and thereby effect the necessary improvements in Golden Gate Park. But one bookmaker transacted business, and speculation was not brisk with him, for those in attendance of course had no "line" on the various contestants. Nine races were carded, and George Berry did the starting, assisted by L. E. Clawson. The judges were J. T. Magee, Worth Ober and Albert McAllister; timers, Dr. Rike and James Mooney; marshals, Dr. Dalziel and Ben Broderick. Every owner drove his own horse.

In the first race, one mile, 2:35 class, Dr. G. W. Leek's Kate Ha-Ha won in two straight heats, 2:37 and 2:33, with John T. Dare's Dare second, the prizes being a $25 harness and a $5 hat. Dare's horse was impeded by being hitched too close to his sulky. The race was won only through superior driving by Dr. Leek, who held his horse steadily, while the faster Dare was several times forced off his feet, particularly while coming down the stretch. The finishes were fairly close, however.

The second race was a one mile dash, 3:15 class. L. Richardson's Belle won in a jog by a block in 2:56¾, with H. G. Stindt's Jim Budd second and Joseph Shanzer's Nettie Seal third, the prizes being $15 in value, one year's subscription to The Call and one set of shoes.

The winner of the third race T. T. Pottinger's Tony R., who was an even favorite against the field, led from the start. J. W. Rider's Bruce broke on the first turn and ran all the backstretch, demoralizing Black Jack and Bonnie Lass and actually passing under the wire a length ahead of the legitimate winner, only to be fined $1 and disqualified by the judges. The prizes in this race were a $15 bridle, $5 whip and one set of shoes.

John McCarty's Lee Patchen won the fourth event, half-mile heats for 2:50 horses, by taking the first and third heats in 1:26½ and 1:19, with Gus Bauer's Correct, winner of second heat in 1:25½, second, and W. Higginbottom's Billy Button third; the prizes being a hay mare, two years' subscription to Breeder and Sportsman and 500 pounds of grain. Lee Patchen had sold favorite. Ex-Assemblyman McCarthy, brother of Dan of the white hat, created considerable dissatisfaction by clearly not driving to win the second heat, but after some parleying the judges permitted him to drive another heat, and he won it handily by thirty-five yards.

The fifth event carded was a three-eighths of a mile dash for truck horses, weighing 1,500 pounds or over. J. C. Ohlandt's Natural Ice, the favorite, won by 75 yards in 1:39, with Charles F. Newman's Mollie second and T. B. Broderick's great big, lumbering, black Dan, third the prizes being one case of whisky and $10 in dentistry.

Ed Algeltinger's Our Joe won the sixth race by 30 yards in 2:36½, with Adam Baker's Mattie B. second and Benjamin Levy's Mooger third, the prizes being a $20 lap robe, twelve bales of straw and one silver card case.

M. A. Reardon's Abbott won the seventh event in two straight heats in 2:31 and 2:36, with J. A. Sweeney's Wing Wing second and W. C. Hammerton's Fairmont Prince third, the prizes being a $15 whip and $10 in job printing. Fairmont Prince was a 2 to 1 favorite in this race against the field, but while scoring for the first heat met with a sensational accident that wrecked the sulky and would have been very serious had it not been for the horsemanship and remarkable presence of mind of Mr. Hamerton, who dodged his falling horse as it reared and fell backward and quickly jumped over the prostrate body and held the animal's head down while assistance came. It all occurred right in front of the judges' stand and the immense throng of spectators gave vent to their appreciation in a great burst of applause. The fall doubtless shook the horse up considerably, as he showed poorly in the two heats.

The eighth race, one-mile dash, was won by A. Schwartz's Kitty S. in 2:56, with G. T. Reynolds' Dandy second and F. W. Thompson's Miss Bishop third, the prizes being a $15 lap robe, a $5 whip and four bales of hay. T. P. Minneban, being left at the post, suddenly whipped up when the bunch had gone a quarter, and to the great delight of the crowd ran his mare the entire mile.

J. W. McDonald's Anteo Conors won the ninth and last race in 2:59, with N. Johnson's Queenie second and J. J. Smith's Stein-Echo third, the prizes being $15 in value, a pair of scuff boots and one set of shoes.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting and pacing, 2:35 class.

Dr. G. W. Leek's b m Kate Ha-Ha (pacer)	1	1
John T. Dare's b g Dare (trotter)	2	2

Time, 2:37, 2:33.

Trotting and pacing, 3:15 class.

L. Richardson's b m Belle (trotter)	1
H. G Stindt's b g Jim Budd (pacer)	2
Joseph Shanzer's b m Nettie Seal (trotter)	3

Time, 2:56½.

Trotting and pacing, 4:00 class.

T. T. Pottinger's b g Tony R. (trotter)	1
M. J. Lawler's blk g Black Jack (trotter)	2
Wm. Donald's ch m Bonnie Lass (pacer)	3

Time, 3:06.

J. W. Rider's b g Bruce (trotter) disqualified for running.

Trotting and pacing, 2:50 class, half-mile heats.

John McCarthy's blk h Lee Patchen (pacer)	1	2	1
Gus Bauer's b g Correct (pacer)	2	1	3
W. Higginbottom's ch g Billy Button (pacer)	3	3	2
R Miller's b m Belle M. (pacer)	4	4	4
J. Collin's b g Surprise (trotter)	5	5	5

Time, 1:26½, 1:25½, 1:19.

Trotting, for horses over 1,200 pounds. Three-eighths dash.

J. C. Ohlandt's ch h Natural Ice	1
Charles F. Newman's ch m Mollie	2
T. B Broderick's b g Dan	3
T. H. Hinn's blk g King	4
George Rauhinger's br g Ginger	5

Time, 1:38.

Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class.

Ed. Algeltinger's br g Our Joe (trotter)	1
Adam Baker's blk m Mattie B. (pacer)	2
W. E. Davis' ch g Mack (trotter)	3

Time, 2:36½.

Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class.

M. A. Reardon's ch g Abbott (trotter)	1	1
J. A. Sweeney's b m Wing Wing (pacer)	2	2
W. C. Hamerton's blk g Fairmount Prince (pacer)	3	3

Time, 2:31, 2:36.

Trotting and pacing, 3:30 class.

A. Schwartz' b m Kitty S. (trotter)	1
F. W. Thompson's blk m Miss Bishop (trotter)	2
G T. Reynolds' gr g Dandy (trotter)	3
James H. Hall's ch m Baby (trotter)	4
I. B. Dalziel's ch g Romeo (pacer)	5

Time, 2:56.

T. P. Minneban's blk m Mollie Meloue (trotter) disqualified for running, and F. P. Lauterwasser's blk m Lottie (trotter) left.

Trotting and pacing, 3:00 class.

J. W. McDonald Jr.'s b g Anteo Conors (trotter	1
N. Johnson's ch m Queenie (pacer)	2
J. J. Smith's b m Stein-Echo (pacer)	3
J. Kirby's b m Stockton Maid (pacer)	

Time, 2:51.

Even From the Golden Gate of California.

THE AGNEW STOCK FARM.
HILLSDALE, Cal., Jan. 17, 1895.

Sphon Medical Co.,

Gents:—The *Distemper and Cough Cure* has relieved, and I want enough. Send me one-half gallon as soon as you can, and oblige, HARRY AGNEW.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

IN the race for the Autumn Cup, one and three-quarter miles, won by Deerslayer September 3d at Sheepshead Bay in 3:03 2 5, there were six starters, and at the close the shortest price against horse was 4 to 1.

HELENA (MONT.) RACES.

Last Days of a Vsry Good Meeting—Fast Tims and Close Contests ths Rule—Notes.

MONDAY, AUOUST 24.

It was a beautiful day, and a good track and card. The attendance was the hest of the meeting, and there was a splendid brass hand in attendance, which made all tha hoys think of the old Bay District track. Tha fun commenced with the 2:25 class trot, "every heat a race." McDowell had Nettia Ham in, Shaner had Chris Peterson, then there was Justinia with C. H. Bartruff (her owner) up, and Orphan Dick, driven hy Sam Handley. It was a good race.

Dick was distanced in the second heat, and on the turn collided with Justinia. Both Handley and Bartruff were thrown out. Handlay's leg was broken and Orphan Dick ran four miles hefora he could he caught. Chris Peterson won easily. Time, 2:19, 2:21½, 2:18½.

SUMMARIES.

Trottiog, 2:25 class. Porse $600.

H. H. Hansen's br g Chris. Peterson, by Deputy—Virginia Wilkes....Shaner 1 1 1
Nettie Ham, h m by Hamilton Mambrino—Almonetta....A. McDowell 2 2 2
Jostinia, hlk m by Dalgamo—Mollie Adams....C. H. Bartroff 3 3 3
Orphan Dick, gr g by Reliance—Pilot Duroc...Sam Handley dis.
Time. 2:19, 2:21½, 2:18½.

Rooning, bandicap for two-year-olds. Purse $250. Five furlong

Frank McMahon's b c Pat Morrisey, by Lord Clifton—Tennie B. 102 lbs....Lew 1
Shot Silk, cb f. 100....Stewart 2
Blne Sigo, gr f, 100....Diogley 3
Time, 1:02¼.

Mercutio (102, H. Smith) also ran. Won easily by two lengths, three leugths betweeo second and third. Muiuels paid $21.15.

Ronning, selling, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Krause & Co.'s b g Mt. Roy, 5, by Fanstus—Monod City Belle, 107....Shaw 1
Tammany, cr g, a, 111....Bagley 2
Gracie S., gr m, a, 107....Boynton 3
Time, 1:01¼.

La Belle (105, Soine) and Chinook (109, Dingley) also ran. Won in a hot fioish hy a nose, two lengths hetween second and third. Motuels paid $25.10.

Ronning, bandicap, purse $300. One mile.

C. Burliogame's hr m Miss Pollard, 3, by imp Idalium—by imp. Kyrle Daly, 100....Shepard 1
Tampa, b m, a, 100....Golden 2
Emma Mc, ch m, 5, 98....Fell 3
Time, 1:44.

All Smoke (96, Smith) also ran. Won easily by four lengths, same between second and third. Mutuels paid $16.35.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:15 class, special for named borses. 3 in 5, a horse not winning a heat in five goes to tne barn, purse $600.

Lee Shaner's b m Eva T., by Almont Medium—Dasher....Shaner 2 1 2 1 1
Lee Warren's br m Lady Director, by Director—Dolores....Rice 1 2 4 2 2
Caffrey Stock Farm's hr g Royal Wilton, by Wilton—Mary Sprague....Rita 4 4 1 3 5
H. S. McGavan's br b Delhert, by Gamaleon—Altama....McGavan 3 6 3 6 3
W. H. Rice's b m Kappa, by Woodford Wilkes....Wall 5 3 6 4 4
H. W. Brown's hr g Fallacy, by Allerton—Atoka..McDowell 6 5 5 6 6
Time, 2:21¼, 2:18¾, 2:18½, 2:22, 2:20¼.

Mntuels paid $9.60, $8.50, $6, $16, $7.90.

Running, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

California Stable's ch g Nervoso, 4, by imp. Brutus—Nerva, 103....G. Wilson 1
Sleeping Child, ch g, 4, 107....Cleary 2
Dara, br m, 4, 105....Shaw 3
Time, 1:15½.

Joe Cotton 105, imp. Fullerton Lass 101, Emma Mc 105, Linville 99 also ran. Run np $100. Won running away by two lengths, five lengths between second and third. Mntuels paid $23.45.

Running, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

Ryan Bros.' hr m Mojave, a, by Blazes—Fannie Covington, 101 pounds....Flynn 1
McPryor, b g, 4, 99....Holmes 2
Democrat, ch g, a, 107....Shaw 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Pic Nic (101, H. Smitb), Fleetwood (102, Bnrlingame), Pollock (104, Wilson) and Tennessee Maid (98, Narvaez) also ran. Won in a canter by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid $15.70.

Running, purse $300. Five fnrlongs.

Higgins Bros.' b h St. Croix, a hy King Daniels—by Bayswater, 122 ponnds....Dingley 1
Sylvester, ch g, 4, 119....Stewart 2
Irregular, br h, a, 122....Meyers 3
Time, 1:03¼.

Carnot (119, Douglas), Latonia (105, Bagley), Tougb Elm (109, Boyntoo), Daocing Girl (110, Narvaez), Ald. Carey (119, Lew) and Topaz (100 Ruse) also ran. Won hands down by two lengths, two lengths between second and third. Mntuels paid $9.75.

Ruoning, pnrse $300. Five furlongs.

Higgios Bros.' ch g Bill Howard, a, by Jack Hardy—Bessie, 129 ponnds....Diogley 1
Model, ch b, 4, 117....Wilson 2
Jim Blackburn, h c, 2, 103....Stewart 3
Time, 1:01½.

Gold Bug (119, Shaw) also ran. Won easily by two lengths, two lengtbs between second and third. Mutuels paid $10.20.

WEDNESDAY, AUOUST 26.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, special for barnes horses. Three in five.

A. McDowell's br h Welcome, by Artbur Wilkes—Lettie....Owner 1 1 1
E. L. Jnstin & Co.'s blk h Bill Frazier, by Pricemont—Miss Mann....Shaner 3 2 2
Britt & Higgins' rn h Glen Arthur, by Glenwood—Rose Standish....Rice 2 4 5
J. O. Pickland a b g Tom Johnson, by Belmont—Lady Mack....Brown 5 3 4
W. H. Stimson's hlk f Sophia .R., by Roy Wilkes—Fenia....Owner 4 5 3
Time, 2:16, 2:13, 2:13½.

Running, for two-year-olds, pnrse $250. Three-eighths of a mile.

Z. Abrabam's ch c Cyrus King, by Vanqnish—May D., 108 ponnds....Shaw 1
Moreno, br f, 105....H Smith 2
Senator Baker, gr g, 105....Rowan 3
Time, 0:38.

Harry N. (105, Stont) and Mamie D. (103, I. Powell) were left at post. Won as he pleased, pnlling np, by three lengtbs, three between secood and third. Gate used. Awfol start. Mutuels paid $9.80.

Rnnning, pnrse $250. Tbree furlongs.

F. M. Pngh's gr f Blne Sign, 2, by imp. Blackhird II.—Mollie, 85 lbs....Powers 1
Pat Tucker, b g, a, 109....Stont 2
Baby Rntb, ch m, 5, 107....Bagley 3
Time, 0:35½.

Tennessee Maid (100, Holmes), Liberty (112, Rees), Lulu Horton (107, Fowler), and Tommy Tncker (109, Nowles), also ran. Won hands down by three lengths, a nose between second and third. Mntuels paid $26.20.

Running, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Geo. Wentworth's ch m Zeone, 4, by Don Carlos—Yogo, 107 lbs....Stewart 1
Chinook, cb m, 4, 111....Cleary 2
Jim Bozeman, b g, 4, 114....Golden 3
Time, 1:02½.

Tammany (113, Bagley), Grover (117, H. Smith), and Gracie S. (107, Boynton), also ran. Won by a length, a nose between second, third and fourth. The jndges first announced Tammany place, then changed and gave it to Chinook. The president placed Tammany second, and he was right; the other two claimed Chinook, and she got it. Fighting finish. Mntuels paid $184.30.

THURSDAY, AUOUST 27.

This is ladies' day, and tha fair sex has taken advantage of the privileges that the association has extended them. Tha grounds are inadequata to hold them. Tha jam and crush is simply awful. Tha grand stand will seat 2,000 people, and four times that many are on the grounds and infield. The grand stand is, with its fair occupants, tha prettiest I have ever seen. It is packed with tha handsomest woman and prettiest colors I have observed sinca I left San Francisco. Such an aggregation of ladies coming out to see a day's racing is not only an honor to tha gentlemen who compose tha association, hut to the "sport of kings."

The first raca called was tha 2:21 class, for trotters, purse $600, 3 in 5. Thera were six starters, with Chris Peterson a favorita over the field, selling for $20 against $10. In the first heat Peterson went right out in front and stayed there all the way, winning from Delbert and Tom Tucker. Time, 2:18½.

The naxt two heats were interesting only as regarding place, hut in the third heat Peterson made two breaks, then went at his horses and "didn't do a t'ing to 'em." Time, 2:18, 2:19. Royal Wilton, Delhert and Tom Tucker got the moneys in the order named. This is ahout the first time Andy McDowell has heen hehind tha money. Lady Director was drawn in tha third heat. Royal Wilton trotted without shoes.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $600, 3 in 5.

H. H. Hansen's b g Chris. Peterson, hy Depoty—Virginia Wilkes....Shaner 1 1 1
Caffrey Stock Farm's br g Royal Wilton, by Wilton—Mary Sprague....Pyle 4 2 2
Sara Handley's b g Tom Tucker, by Fieldmont—Flirt... Parks 3 3 2
H. S. McGowan's br h Deloert, hy Gamaleoo—Altama....McGowan 2 4 5
A. McDowell's b m Nettie Ham, by Hamilton—Almonetta....McDowell 5 5 3
Lee Warren's b m Lady Director, by Directer—Dolores....Rice 6 6 dr
Time, 2:18½, 2:18, 2:19.

Rnnning, purse $250. Tbree furlongs.

Reavis Bros.' h g Lark, a 119 pounds....Rees 1
Paddy, b g, 5, 119....Bagley 2
Pinear, b g, a, 119....Keeney 3
Time, 0:35½.

Red S. (119, Boynton) also ean. Won ridden ont by a length, nose between secood and third. This race looked awful fishy, but they have not a Judge Brongh in the stand. Mntuels paid $10.20.

Running, selling, porse $250. Six forlongs.

R. McDonald's b g Joe Cotton, a, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 109....Fell 1
Gold Bng, ch g, a, 117....Dingley 2
Dara, br m, a, 113....Shaw 3
Time, 1:17.

Allababad (113, Stewart), Tammany (113, Flynn) and Emma Mc (107, Bayley) also ran. Rasping finish. Won by a neck, a nose between second, tbird and fourth. Dara was cnt down hy Emma Mc, who fell on the last turn.

Rnoning, handicap, pnrse $300. One mile.

C. Burlingame's b f Miss Pollard, 3, by imp. Idalinm—by Kyrle Daly, 108....Burlingame 1
Notice, b f, 2, 90....Shepard 2
Democrat, ch g, a, 105....H. Smith 3
Time, 1:44½.

Billy McUloskey, (105, Sbaw) and Model (113, G. Wilson) also ran. Won easily by a length, two hetween second and third. Burlingame rode his best race of the season.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $600; tbree in five.

W. H. Stimson's bl b Del Norte by Altamont—Tecorah....Owoer 2 2 1 1 1
Higgios Bros.' b b Brino Tricks by Mambrino Wilkes—Sallie Tricks....Jeffries 1 1 2 2 2
Lee Shaner's b h Prince Almont by Almont Medium—Queen of West....Farks 3 3 3
Time, 2:14¼, 2:16½, 2:13½, 2:16¼, 2:17½.

Running, selling, purse $300. Five furlongs.

C. D. Matlock's cb m Baby Rnth, 4, by Villard—Lady Duffy, 108 ponnds....Bagley 1
Tammany, cr g, 4, 107....Russell 2
Joe Cotton, b g, a, 104....Fell 3
Time, 1:01¾.

March (101, Cleary), Grace S. (102, Shephard), Jim Boseman (106, Golden) also ran. Woo easily by two lengths, three between second and third. Mutoels paid $9.85.

Handicap, pnrse $300. Nine furlongs, over four burdles.

F. Farrar's b g Three Forks, 5, by Spokane—Trifle, 148 ponnds....Swift 1
J. M. B., h b, a, 1:35....Boynton 2
Time, 2:06½.

Hello (127, Cairns) and Sleeping Child (120, Clancy) also ran. Won by two lengths. Mutuels paid $15.35.

Running, catch weigats, purse $250. Three furlongs.

Pinear, b g, a....Keeney 1
Lark, b g, a....Reese 2
Red S., ch g, a....Boynton 3
Time, 0:34½.

Paddy (Bagley), La Belle B. (Golden), Picnic and Red Boy Jr. also ran. Pools; Field $20, Red S. $10.

SATURDAY, AUOUST 29.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $600.

Johnson & Fishee's cb b Bourbon Wilkes Jr., by Bourbon Wilkes—Ashurst.... 1 1 2 1
Caffrey Stock Farm's b h Robbie P., by Cbas. Caffrey—Nannie.... 2 2 1 2
Time, 2:15¼, 2:16, 2:13, 2:13¼.

Rnnning, purse $250. One mile.

Pleasant Hill Stables' ch c Billy McCloskey, 3, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R....Shaw 1
Emma Mc, ch m, 117....Bagley 2
Gold Bng, ch g, a, 119....Dirgler 3
Time, 1:45.

Flasblight (122, Rowan), Democrat (119, Cleary), McPryor (119, Flynn), Sylvester (119, Stewart) also ran. Won ridden out by one lengtb, half a lengtb between second and tbird. Mutnels paid $8.80.

Rnnning, handicap, pnrse $250. Six furlongs.

C. D. Matlock's ch m Baby Rutb, 4, by Villard—Lady Duffy, 100....Bagley 1
Allababad, b g, 4, 95....Shepard 2
Tampa, b m, a, 110....Golden 3
Time, 1:15¼.

Nervoso (95, Wilson), Zenne (95, Mitcbel) also ran. Won very easily by two lengths, neck between second and third, driving. Mutuels paid $7.20.

Rnnning, selling, purse $300. Half a mile.

Reavis Bros.' h g Lark, a, 107....Rees 1
Red S., 113....Boynton 2
Pinear, 101....Keeney 3
Time, 0:47½.

Mt. Roy 104, Grover 104, St. Croix 110, La Belle B. 94, Harry N. 79 also ran. Motuels paid $10.45.

Runniog, bandicap, pnrse $250. One mile.

Ryan Bros.' b m Mojave, a, by Blazes—Fannie Covington, 107....H. Wilson 1
Flashligbt, 92....Rowan 2
Model, 107....Wilson 3
Time, 1:44.

Jim Bozeman 100 and Billy McClosky 100 also ran. Won running away by eight lengths, same betweeo second and third. Mntuels paid $7.80.

Rnnniog, special, pnrse $100. Half a mile.

Keeney Bros.' cb f Mamie D., 80....Keeney 1
Mercutio, 105....H. Smith 2
Blne Sign, 115....Cleary 2
Unofficial time, 0:50.

Won easily by three lengths, four lengths between second and tbird. Motuels paid $6.90.

HELENA NOTES.

Altoka, Mr. W. H. Brown's great three-year-old that cut his quarter at Butte, is getting O. K. again and will start in some important event at Salt Lake, Mr. Brown's homa. Ha was entered at Helena, hut owing to the injury to his foot was unahle to start. He is a great colt and Mr. Brown has a prize in his hig roan horse.

Old Comrade hroke down in his last race, and Ollia Johnson gave him to Barney McGinley, of Butte. Barney loves a horse and will take good care of the steeplechaser.

Hello has a hadly howed tendon, and may not win another raca. The northern trip has heen a disastrous one for Ollie Johnson. He is going a little lame on tha North.

It is with profound regret that the "hoys" receivad the news of the death of Charles H. Stiles (the prince of poolsellers) at his home, Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Stiles left Butte on Monday evening, and the following week we heard of his death. He contracted a very sore throat in Bulte. While he was in a precarious condition, no one dieamed it was a fatal malady ha had contracted. Charley Stiles was known over the wide world, and had a host of friends. It has heen truly said, "It is the pace that kills." He reached homa and died in the arms of his family. To the hereaved ones wa extend our heartfelt sympathy. As hushand and father he was always a favorite. May he win, in tha next, as ha has in this world, say we.

On July 3d March, h f, owned hy Felix Pugh, fell at the post and hroke Jimmy Power's leg. On August 26th, three days after he had put down his crutches, he rode Blue Sign and won with her at five furiongs against a good field of horses. Power is a good jockey and rides a good race. He is "straight," and has dona some great work in tha saddla this summer.

In the pacing race on Friday, with Brino Tricks, Dal Norte and Prince Almont as starters, Brino Tricks won tha first two heats in 2:14½ and 2:16½. As tha judges did not think Mr. Stimson was driving to win with Del Norte, they put Waltar Parks up hehind Dal Norte, and he won in three straight heats in 2:13½ (equaling his own record), 2:16½ and 2:17½. Mr. Stimson was fined $100 for his drive and he and the horsa were suspended until it was paid.

In the hurdle raca on Friday, Hello, with Boh Cairns up, fall at the first jump. Cairns was under the horse when they got to him. It was thought almost certain for a tima that he would dia. Sleeping Child went down at the third jump and was so knocked to pieces he had to he shot. Clancy got his leg hroke, hut is doing O. K. Hiram Argo and Sleeping Child are lying side hy side in the infield. Messrs E. B. Ryan and Higgins Bros. collected $171.50 for the hoys' henefit.

Pamlico, 2:16 3 4.

Hon. I. V. Baker, Jr., Vica-President National Breeder's Association and owner of Meander, sire of Pamlico, writes: "Quinn's Ointment I have used with great success for nearly twenty years; consider it has no equal." A remedy endorsed hy Mr. J. I. Case, Messrs. Miller & Sibley, Mr. W. B. Fasig, Mr. B. J. Treacy, Mr. H. D. McKinney and hundreds of others of this stamp must possess more than ordinary merit. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches it has no equal. Price $1.50. For sale hy J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kana, San Franoisco, also druggists in general.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsihle estahlished housa in (hera insert name of your State). Salary $780, payahle $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Monday was a great day at Sacramento. A Sidney mare, Lena N., gets a record of 2:13; a Stamhoul gelding, Ellert, a mark of 2:19; a Palo Alto filly a mark of 2:21½; one Secretary, Butcher Boy, gets a record of 2:21 and another, Auditor, lowers his to 2:19½.

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BUCK-SHIN, LAME BACK

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1896. TRACK RECORD, 2:07.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Orange County Fair Co.

Santa Ana, Cal.,

OCTOBER 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1896

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE LOS ANGELES MEETING.

Entries Close September 19, 1896

SPEED PROGRAMME:

TROTTING.

		Purse.
No. 1.	2:10 Class,	$ 500
No. 2.	2:14 Class,	500
No. 3.	2:20 Class,	500
No. 4.	2:25 Class,	500
No. 5.	2:35 Class,	400

PACING.

		Purse.
No. 6.	2:12 Class,	$ 500
No. 7.	2:17 Class,	500
No. 8.	2:25 Class,	500
No. 9.	2:35 Class,	400
No. 10.	Free-for-all, Trotters and Pacers,	700

RUNNING.

		Purse.
No. 11.	Two-year-olds, Half-mile Dash,	$ 150
No. 12.	Three-quarter Mile Dash,	200
No. 13.	Half-mile and Repeat,	250
No. 14.	One-mile Dash	200
No. 15.	One and One-sixteenth Miles Dash,	200
No. 16.	One and One-quarter Miles Dash,	250
No. 17.	Owners Handicap, 1 1-2 Miles Dash,	350

Separate Programme for Orange Co. Races.

☞ For conditions see entry blanks.

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BY CHARLES MARVIN.

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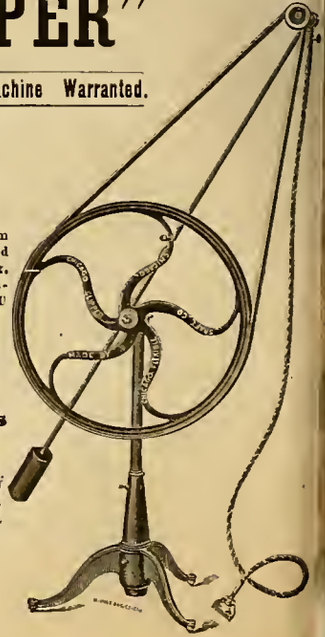

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[.]J. K CURRY, driver Joe Patchen, Chebanse, Ill.
[.]. GEERS, driver Robert J., Buffalo, N Y.
[.]DD DOBLE, trai er and driver, Chicago
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C. H. STILES, Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill.
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The King of Race Horses and Sires

McKinney,

2:11 1-4

Will Make the Fall Season of 1896, Commencing August 8th, at

[OA]KLAND TROTTING PARK, AT $50 THE SEASON

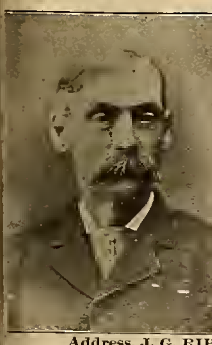
Until Further Notice.

[I]s an eight-year-old stallion, McKinney's list leads all others in the world for average speed: McZeus, 4 [.]; Zombro, 3, 2:13; Harvey Mc, 3, 2:14¼; Jenny Mc, 2, 2:20½; Sir Credit, 3, 2:25; Osito, 2, 2:30; Pat Cooney [.] 2:19; Julia D, 2, trial 2:24; Lola, 3, trial 2:27¼; Monte, 3, trial 2:28¾.

[M]cKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and [Alma] Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, he by [Rhod]e Island, 2:23½, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20¼, Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, Wilmar, 2:29¼), by Ham[bletonian] 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton [Eclips]e (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Ch' f, sire of [.] in 2:30 list), by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third [dam] T. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam [.] Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

[M]cKINNEY, 2:11 1-4, is 15.2½ hands, weighs 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in Amer[ica, h]aving plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His [reput]ation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been [handl]ed for speed have demonstrated that they inbe it all his extraordinary good qualities.

[Th]e best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage $4 per [mont]h. For further particulars, apply to **CHAS. A. DURFEE, Oakland Trotting Track, Oakland, Cal.**



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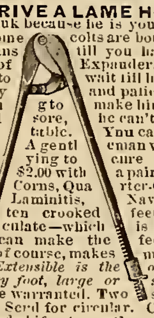
Don't think because he is young his feet cannot be contracted, some colts are born so. Don't try more expensive means till you have tried "Ripley's Extensible Hoof Expander," They never fail. Not necessary to wait till he is dead lame, don't lose time, money and patience, and break your horse down trying to make him trot when his feet are contracted and sore, he can't go till they are expanded and comfortable. You can't walk naturally with tight boots. A gentleman writes:—"I spent two years and $150 trying to cure a lameness in vain, and cured it for $2.00 with a pair of your springs A certain cure for Corns, Quarter-Cracks, Quittor, Side-bones, Thrush, Laminitis, Navicular disease, etc. They straighten crooked feet, relieve pain, make the blood circulate—which is the only thing in the world that can make the feet grow—assists the action which of course, makes more speed, increases flesh. *The Extensible is the only Spring Invented that fits every foot, large or small, and can be extended.* They are warranted. Two sent by mail on receipt of price, $2. Send for circular. Correspondence solicited. Money refunded if not exactly as represented.



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[D]o [Y]ou [Kn]ow

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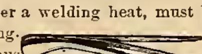
that cheap cut nails are liable to split thus  while being driven?

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how much it has cost you already in not giving this matter your personal attention?

PUTNAM NAIL CO.,
NEPONSET,
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1896 1896

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

District Agricultural Asso'n No. 6

LOS ANGELES, OCTOBER 12th to 17th, '96

Entries Close Sept. 19, 1896.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

No. 1. Los Angeles Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners of two races of the value of $200 in 1896 to carry 5 pounds, and four or more such races 8 pounds extra. Non-winners in 1896 of $500 allowed 8 pounds. **One mile.**

No. 2. Maiden Plate—A sweepstakes for maiden two year-olds of $20 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $50 to second horse. **Six furlongs.**

No 3. 2:20 Class Pacing, Purse $800.

No. 4. 2:14 Class Trotting, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $75.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

No. 5. Running—Purse $350, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Fifteen dollars entrance. Winners in 1896 penalized 2 pounds for every win. Horses that have started in 1896 and have not won $500 allowed 8 pounds, and of $200 allowed 12 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 6. Selling Race—For two-year-olds. Purse $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to third. Ten dollars entrance. The winner to be sold for $800; 1l for less, 2 pounds allowed for every hundred down to $200. Maidens beaten three or more times allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting, Purse $800—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of the remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

No. 8. Gentleman's Road Race, for Pacers, Purse $250—Heat dashes. For horses owned in the Southern District and have no record better than 2:25. Non-professionals to drive to cart Purse to be divided into four parts of $62.50 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse Seven entries to fill. Entrance $18 75, and must accompany entry.

No. 9. Gentleman's Road Race, for Trotters, Purse $250—For horses that have no record better than 2:26. Other conditions same as race 8.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

No. 10. Agricultural Park Stake, Running—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards of $25 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Three year olds to carry 105, four-year-olds and upwards 110 pounds. Winners of races in 1896 aggregating $750 in value to carry 5 pounds extra. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds, if beaten twice, 8 pounds, and 4 or more times, 12 pounds **One and one-quarter miles.**

No. 11. Selling Race, All Ages, Purse $400, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third. Entrance $15. $800, weight for age; 1l for less, 3 pounds off for every $100 down to $200. Winners of two races in 1896 at any distance six furlongs or less to carry 3 pounds; of three or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners allowed 5 pounds and maidens 8 pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

No. 12. 2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75.

No. 13. 2:30 Class, Trotting, Purse $600.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

No. 14. Selling Race, All Ages, Purse $400, of which $75 to the second, $25 to the third horse. $800, weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for every $100 down to $100. Non-winners in 1896 allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, 10 pounds. Entrance, $15. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

No. 15. Los Angeles Futurity—A sweepstake for two-year-olds of $25 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Winners of two races of the value of $200 or more to carry 3 pounds, and four or more such races, 8 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 8 pounds, if beaten twice 12 pounds, three or more times 15 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 16. 2:12 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250 Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $75.

No. 17. 2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse $600.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16.

No. 18. City and County Handicap. For All Ages, Purse $650—Of which $150 to the second, $50 to the third horse. Entrance $20, and $10 additional from starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

No. 19. Consolation Purse—For horses of all ages that have started and have not won first money during the meeting. Selling price, $700; if for less, 2 pounds off for every $100 down to $100. Purse $200, of which $60 to the second. Five dollars from starters to go to the third horse. **Six and a half furlongs.**

No. 20. 2:17 Class, Trotting, Purse $800—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

No. 21. 2:16 Class, Pacing, Purse $800.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.

No. 22. Citrus Belt Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages of $30 each, $10 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. A winner after the announcement of weights to carry 3 pounds extra. **One mile.**

No. 23. The Junior Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds. Purse $400, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Ten dollars entrance, with $10 additional from starters. Weights to be announced at 12 o'clock the day preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

No. 24. Free-for-all—For trotters and pacers owned on the Pacific Coast, Azote barred. Purse $1,200, Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $300 each. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $90.

No. 25. 2:25 Class, Trotting, Purse $700.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Sept. 19th, 1896, when horses are to be named.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent., with an additional 5 per cent from winners of money in classes where number of entries are eight or more. In three in five classes, where there are less than eight entries, 5 per cent. additional will be required from starters. Trotting and pacing purses, three in five, divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to the second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In heat dash races, unless distanced or disqualified, all entries eligible are entitled to start in the first three heats, but in the fourth heat only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible for fourth heat, it shall be declared off. A horse that is distanced is not entitled to any money, notwithstanding he may have previously won part of the purse; such money to go to the next horse placed. In purse races, other than heat dashes, no horse shall be entitled to more than one money. The Board reserves the right to trot and pace heats of any two classes alternately.

A horse whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing, or pacing to trotting, shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

In races 8 and 9 the Directors reserve the right to determine who are non-professional drivers—also what constitutes a road horse.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 to the second.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or any other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. All running races will be run under Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filled satisfactorily. Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, American Trotting Association rules of 1891 to govern Stalls free to all competing horses.

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There are special classes for Pacific Coast-bred horses and others, in which no preference will be given to horses which have been docked or trimmed.

Remember, the Horse Show is for the benefit of the horse industry of the State, and should be supported by interested parties.

Apply for full information and Prize Lists to the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast, Room 30, Mills Building, San Francisco.

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NANSDOR (5), by Eclectic, brother of Arion, 2:07¾, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

PILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

All of the above are fine roadsters and able to take low records. They comprise only a few of the many promising horses and colts for sale at the NAPA STOCK FARM. The entire stock of this ranch is offered for sale, comprising three stallions and many choice broodmares.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. In the matter of HATTIE E UNSWORTH, insolvent debtor, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent debtor who have proved their debts that said insolvent debtor has filed in said Superior Court her petition for a discharge from all her debts and liabilities, and that, by an order of said Court, all said creditors are required to appear before said Court, at the Court-room thereof, Department No. 10, in the New City Hall, in said City and County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the said insolvent debtor should not be discharged from all her debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court this 3d day of September, 1896.

[SEAL] C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

By WM. A. DEANE, Deputy Clerk.

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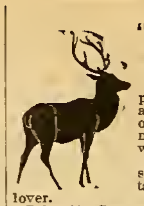

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LEAVE.	FROM JUNE 7, 1896.	ARRIVE
*6:00 A	Niles, San Jose, and way stations	8:45 A
7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stock on, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Groville	4:15 P
*8 30 A	Peters and Milton	*7:15 P
9 30 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles	4:45 P
9: 0 A	Martinez and Stockton	11:45 A
9: 0 A	Vallejo	6:15 P
1:0 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore	8:45 A
*1:0 P	Sacramento River steamers	*9:00 P
†1:3 P	Port Costa and Way Stations	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Grovville and Sacramento	10:45 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East	9:45 A
6:00 P	Hay ward, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7,00 P	Vallejo	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Gregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East	10:45 A

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION (Narrow Guage).

†7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	†8:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way stations	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos	¶9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations	†8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
†9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	†1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	6:35 A
††11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only
‡Sundays only.
††Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights only.
§Saturdays and Sundays for Santa Cruz.
¶Sundays and Mondays from Santa Cruz.

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SALINAS FAIR

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AT SALINAS CITY, CAL.

Speed Programme:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

		Purse
1.	Trotting, Two-year-old Colt Stake, Closed February 1, 1896.	
2.	Trotting, 2:20 Class,	$ 600
3.	Running, Half-mile and repeat,	200

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

4.	Trotting, 2:27 Class,	600
5.	Trotting, 2:35 Class, For District horses.	400
6.	Running, Five-eighths mile dash,	200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

7.	Trotting, Three-year-old Stake, Closed February 1, 1896.	
8.	Pacing, 2:20 Class,	600
9.	Trotting, 2:15 Class,	800
10.	Running, Three-quarter mile dash,	200

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

		Purse
11.	Trotting, Two miles and repeat, For all horses eligible to the 2:24 class.	$ 600
12.	Pacing, 2:15 Class,	800
13.	Trotting, For all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz. Winner of Race No. 1 barred. Best 2 in 3.	250

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

14.	Running, Seven-eighths mile dash,	200
15.	Pacing, Free-for-all,	800
16.	Trotting, Free-for-all,	1000

CONDITIONS.

Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern pacing and trotting and State Agricultural Society rules to govern running.

Trotting and pacing purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one of the above divisions of a purse.

In all harness races eight entries required to fill but the association reserve the right to close with a less number and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

For a walk-over a horse entitled only to its own entrance money and one half of the additional entrance paid in in such race; the Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over; when only two start with the consent of the Association they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first money.

The right is reserved to trot, pace or run heats of any two races alternately; also to change the day and hour of any race.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

All harness races three in five unless otherwise specified.

Entrance fee ten per cent of purse and must accompany nomination.

Entries close September 15, 1896.

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John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
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Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½.
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
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Vol. XXIX. No. 12.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE STATE FAIR MEETING.

Welcome'e Wonderful Win—Gazelle Gathere in "the Glue"—Vinctor and Vincitor in the Van—All the Evente in Detail.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

This was a mamorable day for the lovers of light harness racing, and a tramendous crowd gathered at Agricultural Park. Tha paople saw a most hotly-contested and hard-fought pace, one that stirred up their enthusiasm and created no end of interest. It was the event of the day, a pace for the 2:14 class, and brought out the well-known campaigners Al Gregor, Welcome, Del Norte (tha full brother to the great Chehalis, 2:07), Hanford Medium, Plunkett, Princa Almont and Belle. As Al Gregor had shown some exceptionally fast heats at Woodland he was made favorita, selling for $25 against $15 for the field.

After tha word was given and tha fiald squared away, Prince Almont broke, and rounding the first turn Al Gregor's check broke. He stumbled to his knees and lost considerable ground. Del Norte was in front and at tha first quarter-pole was leading Welcome two lengths, he four in front of Hanford Medium. Down tha backstretch Del Norte tangled up in a bad break and Welcome, Hanford Medium, Al Gregor and Plunkett all passed him. McDowell had gone along with Welcome to tha half in 1:04 and was leading Medium five lengths. He eased up rounding the turn to the stretch, and as Medium and Al Gregor got near him the crowd began to cheer and yell for their particular favorites. In the drive home Welcome won by a length from Hanford Medium in the fast time of 2:10½, he six lengths in front of tha favorite, Al Gregor. The books laid 6 to 1 against Welcome winning the heat. This was the beginning of what proved to be a most exciting and sensational race.

The betting wae now Al Gregor $10, Welcome $5 and the field $7. The favorite showed lameness while scoring for the second heat. They started away with Welcome on the pole and Del Norte in a bad position, which resulted in his being shut off at the first turn. At the seven eighths of a mile pola Welcome was leading by a half-length, and McDowell commenced whipping. Stimson was not neglecting Del Norte, for he plied his whip fast and furiously. Down they came towards the grand stand seemingly on equal terms. The crowds arose and cheered and yelled for one or the other. They dashed under the wire like a double team, but Welcome's head was in front and the tima was again 2:10½. Ed. Lafferty was third, eased up.

Now Welcome brought $10 against $7 for the field. Stimson went right after the horse with Del Norte and led Welcoma around to tha stretch, with Al Gregor third. The latter then broka his hobbles and fell out of it. Del Norte carried Walcome to the outside of the track, giving any of the others a chance to come through on the rail. They whipped and fought for supremacy until 100 feet from the wire, when they discovered, much to their chagrin, that they had killed off their own horses going the first three quarters, and had left the inside open to Hanford Medium. McDowell eased up Welcome and finished third, with Del Norte second, in 2:11¼.

Welcome was still a favorite in the betting, but McDowell laid up the heat with him, latting Del Norte and Medium fight it out, the former winning under the whip by half a length in 2:13¼. The fifth heat saw only Welcome, Del Norte and Hanford Medium face the starter. As McDowell had rested Welcome in the last heat, finishing seventh, his chances of winning seemed a 1 to 10 bet. Del Norte led Welcome to the quarter, but the latter joined him down the backstretch and the pair paced like a team. After they were well straightened out for home McDowell cut loose with Welcome and won handily by four lengths in 2:15¼.

The first race was the 2:15 trot, a very easy thing for Winship & Keating's Gazelle. She was always a pronounced favorite, and won her three heats handily in 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:13. The fight was for the place, Helena being the choice. She secured it in the first heat, but being rank in the second it weot to Jasper Ayers.

The third race brought out thirteen 2:19 class trotters. Mamie Griffin was the favorita at $10 against $6 for the other twelve. In all three heats they were invariably strung out like mile posts on a desart, Mamie Griffin always going under the wire first.

In the third heat Eva T. fell at the quarter pole with driver Lee Shaner, but no injury was done. In the second heat Conn finished second, but was set back twelfth for running.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1,000.

Gazelle, blk m, by Gossiper—by Gov. Booth ....Keating 1 1 1
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe ....Perkins 3 2 3
Chris Peterson, b g, by Deputy ....Shaner 5 4 2
Helena, b m. by Electioneer—Lady Ellen ....Dustin 2 5 6
Gallette, blk m, by Jud Wilkes ....Hodges 4 3 4
Challenger Chief, b h, by Challenger ....Green 6 6 5
Time, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:14 class, porse $1,000.

Welcome, b b by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie, by Wayland Forrest ....McDowell 1 1 3 7 1
Del Norte, blk b by Altamont—Tecora ....Stinson 4 2 2 1 2
Hanford Medium, b b by Milton R.—by Signal ....Hoy 2 6 1 2 3
Algregor, cb g by Steinway—Maggie McGregor ....Lafferty 3 3 6 4
Plunkett, ch g by Strathearn—Fly ....Misner 5 5 5 3
Belle, b m by Melbourne King ....Sullivan 9 4 7 5
Prince Almont, b b by Almont Medium ....Shaner 7 7 4 6
Time, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:15,

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $1,000.

Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird—by Signal ....Sullivan 1 1 1
Anita, b m, by Junio—Anita G ....Rodriqnez 2 7 6
Letter B., b m, by Ward B ....Van Bokkelen 8 6 2
Conn, b b, by Inca—Belle ....Kelley 6 2 12
Fitzsimmons, ch g, by Dexter Prince ....Lafferty 3 3 3
Nettie Ham, b m, by Hambletonian Mambrino ....McDowell 4 4 4
Stella, bl m, by Geo Washington ....Smith 5 12 7
Clay S., b b, by Grover Clay ....Gannon 11 8 5
Stamboulette, b m, by Stamboul ....Cosey 12 9 8
Neernut, b b, by Albert W ....Baker 9 10 10
Charivari, b m, by Sterling ....Maben 10 11 9
Carrie C., b m, by Stamboul ....McCarty 13 13 11
Eva T., b m, by Almont Medium ....Shaner 7 5 dis
Time, 2:15¼, 2:15, 2:17½.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

The El Primero and Elmwood Farm stables carried off the honors and coin to-day. The formar won the two-year-old five-furlong race with his pretty filly, Fleur-de-Lis, and gatbared in the Ladies' Stake, six furlongs, with Caliente. Boots, of the Elmwood Stock Farm, pulled down the first part of the $400 purse in the seven and one-half furlong race, and the first of the $500 purse in the special mila race. Nebuchadnezzar did the first trick, and in the special race it was Vinctor. Boots also had a walk-over with tha latter horse for the Vinctor Stake, in which the other horses wera scratched.

These victories by two men did not leave moch for any one else. George Rose got first money with Ruinart in tha last race of a mile and seventy yards, but even in that one Boots came in again for third with Installator. He certainly has a getter of race horses in imp. Brutus, the sire of all these horses, and he has others of tha same breeding.

The first race was for two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs. The starters were Link Boy (10 to 1), Sepoy (40 to 1), Dolore (5 to 1), Amelia S. (15 to 1), Alazan (30 to 1), Racine (10 to 1), Fleur de Lis (7 to 10), Torpedo (20 to 1), Meg Merrilles (5 to 1). Fleur de Lis went off in the lead, with Alazan lapping. On the far torn Dolore went up to second place, and they finished in that order, except that Fleur da Lis increased her lead to two lengths. Alazan was third. Amelia S. was left at the post. Time, 1:01½.

The second rsca was a selling event, for three-year-olds and upward, seven and ona half furlongs. The starters were Seaside (10 to 1), Howard (30 to 1), Jack Richelieu (40 to 1), Miss Ban (100 to 1), Chartreuse II. (11 to 20), Nebuchadnezzar (4 to 1), Rummel (8 to 1). The rider of the favorite, Chartranse II., made a waiting race of it. Nebuchadnezzar led off with Seaside, and they headed tha procession to near the head of the homestretch, where Chartreusa II. made play, but could get no better than third. Nebuchadnezzar won out by a length from Seaside in 1:34½.

Next came the Ladies' Stake, a selling sweepstake for three-year-olds, six furlongs, between Heartsease (6 to 1), Peixotto (2 to 1), Lucille (12 to 1), Perhaps (8 to 1) Caliente (3 to 1), Con Moto (15 to 1), Miss Pollard (6 to 1), Torsion (4 to 1), Von Dunk (40 to 1), Nahopolasser (12 to 1). Peixotto, the favorite, cut out the running, but was overhauled in succession by Caliente, Miss Pollard and Lucille, which crossed the score in that order in a close finish in 1:14¾.

Vinctor galloped over the course for the Vinctor Stake.

The special race, one mile, was the event of the day. It had as starters Vinctor 118 (6 to 5), Wheel of Fortune, 108 (4 to 1), Lohengula 112 (12 to 5) and Libertine 116 (3 to 1). As had been expected, this was a grand race, and if the track had been a bit less soft the mile might have been run a second slower than 1:41. Libertine went to the front at tha eighth and led Vinctor by two lengths up the stretch, Lohengula trailing by a couple of lengths and Wheel of Fortune last. Thus the quartet ran past tha half and aroond tha turn, where the gaps were all closed so that daylight was barely visible between them. It was a grand struggle in the last quarter between Libertina and Vinctor, but the latter crept gradually upon his rival, and at the drawgate they were even. Whip and spur were plied vigorously, but Libertine could not quite hold his own, and Vinctor beat him out by a short head, Lohengula third and one length behind.

Tha last race of the day was the Native Sons' Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards. The starters wara Arnette 101 (3 to 1), Installator 118 (6 to 5), Grady 93 (8 to 1) and Ruinart 112 (8 to 5). Arnette led around to the homestretch. Grady was lapped on her to near the half, where Ruinart took second place. They wera well bunched rounding the torn, with Installator moving up toward the front. As they neared the stand, howevar, Ruinhart pulled out and won by a length in 1:46, Grady second, Installator third and Arnette last.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, for two year-olds, purse $350. Five furlongs.

El Primero Stable's br f Fleur de Lis, by imp. Maxim—Fleurette, 107 ....Macklin
Pueblo Stable's b f Dolore, by Wildidle—Rosette, 102 ....Piggott
C. F. Sanders & Co.'s ch g Alazan, by Racine—Tearless, 99 ....Hazlett
Time, 1:01½.

Torpedo, Racine, Sepoy, Meg Merrilles, Link Roy and Amelia S. ran.

Won ridden out by two lengths, four lengths between second and third

Selling, purse $400. Seven and a half furlongs.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b h Nebuchadnezzar, by imp. Brutus—Gypsette, 98 ....McClain
P. Seibenthaler's ch m Seaside, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 98 ....Martin
J. C. Humphrey's ch m Chartreuse II., by imp Cheviot—im . Zara, 100 ....Frawley
Time, 1:34½.

Howard, Rummel, Jack Richelieu and Miss Ban also ran.

Won ridden out by over a length, three lengths between second and third.

Six furlongs, the Ladies' Stake, for three-year-olds; valoe $690.

El Primero Stable's ch c Caliente, by El Rio Rey—Hattie Humphrey, 94 ....Butler
Shaner & Burlingame's b f, Miss Pollard, by imp. Idalium—by Kyrle Daly, 91 ....Shepard
A. B. Spreckels' b f Lucille, by St. Saviour—Sardonyx, 94 ....Isom
Time, 1:14¾.

Piexotto, Torsion, Perhaps, Nabopolassar, Heartsease, Con Moto an Van Dunk also ran.

Won handily by two lengths, second by a length.

Special, handicap, purse $500. One mile.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b b Vinctor, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 118 ....Narvaez 1
J. O. Brown & Co.'s b b Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 116 ....Macklin
G. B. Morris & Co.'s br b Lohengula, by Hudson—Zulu, 112 ....McGlooe
Time, 1:41.

Wheel of Fortune (108) also ran.

Won driving by a nose, second by one and a half lengths.

Native Sons' handicap, porse $500. One mile and seventy yards.

George Rose's br c Ruinart, by St. Carlo—Queen Alta, 112 ....Freeman
Owens Bros.' b c Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 93 ....Cole 2
Elmwood Stock Farm's b h Installator, by imp. Brutos—Installation, 118 ....Narvaez
Time, 1:46¼.

Arnette also ran.

Won easily by one and a half lengths, second by two lengths.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

The greatest crowd of the season attended the races at Agricultural Park to-day. Georga Rose, the bookmaker, had a great day of it, winning the two stakes of the day. Torsina landed the Misses' Stake at six furlongs, and Tea Rose won the Sunny Slope Stake, defeating a good fiald of two-year-olds, including the heavily-played Dura. The best race of tha day was the mile handicap, in which Grady, with a concession of ten pounds in weight, beat Instigator a nose in a hurricane finish.

The first race on the program was a five and a half forlong handicap for two-year-olds. Howard S. 115 (4 to 5), Miss Maggie M. 97 (2½ to 1), Hallelujah 112 (4 to 1), and Installatrix 107 (10 to 1) were the starters. Howard S. won by a neck from Miss Maggie M., after entering the stretch three lengths behind Installatrix, who led to the eighth-post. Hallelujah was third. Time, 1:08.

Olive, with 103 pounds up, was played heavily to win the mile handicap. She opened at evan money, but shortened a

bit going to the post at 4 to 5. The other starters were Grady, 95 (3 to 1), Instigator, 105 (4 to 1), and Sabilla, 85 (7 to 1). Grady was first away from the post, and at the quarter led Sabilla by a length, the others close up. At the half Sabilla was leading Grady by a head. In the stretch Instigator came up with a rush, and he and Grady fought it out from there to the wire, the latter getting the decision by a nose. Olive finished third. Time, 1:42½.

Torsina made a show of her field in the Misses' Stake. She was played from every quarter of the ring at 2 to 5 Coda (5 to 1), Lucille (4 to 1), Clara Johnson (100 to 1), Nic Nac (10 to 1), Cheripe (40 to 1) and Myrtle H. (30 to 1) were other starters. Torsina, Coda and Cheripe broke heads apart and in that order raced to the half-mile ground. Coda fell out of the race rounding the turn, and Torsina straightened out for home a length in advance of Cheripe, who led Myrtle H. two lengths. Lucille, lightly weighted, came fast through the stretch, but could finish no better than second, Torsina winning in 1:15½ by two lengths, Nic Nac third.

Dura (7 to 5), Tea Rose (3 to 5), Catherine the Great (10 to 1), Grandezia (50 to 1) and February (15 to 1) started in the Sunny Slope Stake at five furlongs. It was no race at all for Tea Rose. She got off in the lead and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Dura, who beat Catherine the Great eight lengths for place. The bookmakers reaped a harvest on the last race, a selling affair at 1 1-16 miles. Articus opened at 3 to 1, but was so heavily played that he was soon backed off the boards. He failed to turn the trick, however, the race going to Sunrise, Articus getting the place. The field was made up as follows: Mirambo (10 to 1), Articus (3 to 1), Tuxedo (50 to 1), Jack Richelieu (8 to 1), Claudius (2½ to 1), Long Lady (8 to 1), Two Cheers (6 to 1), Rebellion (8 to 1), Sunrise (4 to 1), Broad Billow (60 to 1), Malo Diablo (20 to 1). The field ran pretty well bunched to the head of the stretch, Rebellion slightly in the lead. In the stretch Sunrise became prominent, and in a smart drive won by a length, Articus second, Two Cheers third.

SUMMARIES.

Handicap, two-year-olds, purse $350. Five and a half furlongs.

J. H. Shields' br c Howard S, by imp. Whistle Jacket—Zelica, 115.......Enos 1
Miss Maggie M., by Midlothian, 97.......Piggott 2
Hallelujah, by Martenhurst, 112.......Hennessy 3
Time, 1:08.

Installatrix 107 also ran. Won driving by a head, second by two lengths.

Handicap, purse $400. One mile.

Owens Bros.' b c Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 95.......Cole 1
Instigator, 3, by imp. Brutus, 105.......J. Narvaez 2
Olive, 4, by Apache, 103.......R. Isom 3
Time, 1:42¾.

Sabilla 85 also ran. Won driving by a nose, two lengths between second and third.

Misses Stake, handicap, three-year-olds, value $500.

George Rose's b f Torsina, by Torso—Bertie W., 117.......Freeman 1
Lucille, by St. Saviour, 90.......R. Isom 2
Nic Nac, by Fake Notice, 97.......Shephard 3
Time, 1:15½.

Clara Johnson 92, Cheripe 95, Coda 95 and Myrtle H. 97 also ran Won easily under a pull, half a length between second and third.

Sunny Slope Stake, two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs.

G. Rose's ch f Tea Rose, by imp. Midlothian—Red Rose, 105.......Freeman 1
Dora, by Racine, 110.......McGlone 2
Catherine the Great, by Brutus, 95.......McClain 3
Time, 1:02.

Won very easily, easy second by three lengths. February, 105 and Grandezia, 105, also ran.

Selling, purse $400. One and a sixteenth miles.

M. Morris' ch f Sunrise, by Salvator—Ailee, 96.......R. Isom 1
Articus, by Argyle, 107.......Hennessy 2
Two Cheers, by Three Cheers, 107.......Bozeman 3
Time, 1:49¾.

Won easily by three lengths, same distance between second and third. Claudius, 111; Jack Richelieu, 107; Rebellion, 97; Long Lady, 94; Mirambo, 103; Malo Diablo, 107; Broad Billow, 97 and Tuxedo, 107, also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

The racing at Agricultural Park to-day had a sorrowful ending. Fully 8,000 people saw Leo Cuddy thrown in front of the stand during the hurdle race and jumped on by two horses. Then they saw him borne unconscious from the track, while his horse with empty saddle continued the race. A cry of horror arose as horse and rider went crashing through the hurdle and fell, and then thousands of hearts stood still and another wail of agony went up as the horse that followed the luckless Huntsman drove one of his steel-clad heels crashing into the skull of the poor jockey as he lay already stunned on the track. The unconscious rider was carried away to the saddling paddock and a surgeon summoned, but nothing could be done for him there, so he was taken to the Railroad Hospital for treatment. There it was found that a piece of the skull had been driven into the brain, and that there was little hope of his living. An operation was performed and the piece of skull removed, and subsequently Cuddy recovered consciousness. The saddest thing connected with the accident, outside of Cuddy's injury, was the fact that the boy's mother and her sister came up from Oakland to see him ride the race. Mrs. Cuddy was in the stand watching every movement in the race, and was nearly dead with horror when she saw her son fall and the horses jump on him.

No finer day for racing ever dawned than to-day, and the splendid programme offered attracted to the park one of the largest crowds ever seen at the State Fair.

The first event was for two-year-olds that have not won more than one race, the distance six furlongs. The starters were Link Boy, The Plunger, P. F., Dolce, Vincitor, Billy Vice and Miss Maggie M. A good start was had, and P. F. led off, but all were in a bunch. At the half Dolce showed up second, and went to the front before the head of the stretch was reached. There Vincitor and Maggie M. came up and passed Dolce, and they finished in that order. Vincitor was a length ahead of Maggie and Dolce one length behind the latter. Time, 1:16.

The second race was selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs. The starters were Encino, Ricardo, Miss Pollard, Heartsease, Hymn, Thelma, Gladiola, Rose Clark, Sea Spray and Mainstay. Thelma was the first to show in front, but by the time they had gone an eighth of a mile Mainstay went up and led the group into the stretch. There Caliente made a brush, but had to give way, and Thelma came on and won by three-fourths of a length, Ricardo second and a half-length the better of Mainstay. Time, 1:15.

For the California Annual Stake, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, the starters were Dolore, Hohenzollern and The Roman (as a stable), Geyser, Hard Tack and True Blue. True Blue cut out the running for a quarter, but set so hot a pace that he could not hold it. Down the stretch the rose-and-white colors of the Rose stable were seen forging to the front, all the jockeys riding as if for dear life. Geyser outfooted the others and won in 1:15¼ by a half-length from Hohenzollern, True Blue's nose at the latter's sadle.

The starters in the Capital City Stake, a handicap for three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles, were Ruinart 115, Wheel of Fortune 110, Marcel 103, Nebuchadnezzar 105 and Installator 116, latter as a stable. This was a grand race. The horses got away quickly, and passing the stand Installator led, his stable companion, Nebuchadnezzar, second, Ruinart third, Marcel fourth and Wheel of Fortune last. The horses all ran in a group in this order around into the stretch. Whip and spur were vigorously plied in the last quarter, and the finish was an exciting one. Nebuchadnezzar exchanged positions with Installator, and then Ruinart came on and passed Installator, finishing only a neck behind Nebuchadnezzar in 1:55¼. Installator lapped on him for third place.

Next came a selling race for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. It brought out Torsion, La Flecha, Red Idle, Tobey, Favory, Trappean, Carnation, Warrago, Charles A., Charles Boots, Tonino, Blanche Bates and Silver State. It was a big field of horses to get off, but a good start was had with little delay. Trappean showed in front for a while and then the field became bunched, with several of them on about even terms. La Flecha pulled out of the crowd and won by a length from Silver State, Blanche Bates third. Time, 1:16¼.

The afternoon's sport concluded with a handicap hurdle race. The jumpers were J. O. C. (143), Huntsman (140), Gold Dust (135), Onti Ora (133), Robin Hood (125), Baby Bill (125), Uncle Sam (123) and Zaragoza (120). There were five hurdles to be jumped, and the horses all got over the first one all right, but at the second, right in front of the grand stand, Huntsman struck the hurdle and partly fell, throwing his rider, Cuddy, who fell in front of the horse. The latter struck him with his feet as he gathered himself, and the next horse hit the prostrate jockey squarely on the head with one of his hind feet. Cuddy lay insensible until some men ran out and carried him off the track. The other horses went over the course without further accident, Zaragoza winning in 2:35, Baby Bill second and Gold Dust third.

SUMMARIES.

Running, two-year-olds and upward, purse $350. Six furlongs.

Elmwood Farm's b c Vinctor, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 106....... 1
G. Rose's b f Miss Maggie M., by imp. Midlothian—Tricksey, 105....... 2
Pueblo Stable's ch f Dolce, by Flambeau—imp. Janet N., 110....... 3
Time, 1:16.

P. F., Link Boy, Billy Vice and The Plunger also ran. Won handily by a length, same between second and third.

Running, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $100. Six furlongs.

Pueblo Stable's br m Thelma, by John Happy—Pansy, 103....... 1
S. F. Capp's ch g Ricardo, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 110....... 2
A. Lindsay's ch h Mainstay, by imp. Mariner—Queen Emma, 114 3
Time, 1:15.

Heartsease, Hymn, Encino, Sea Spray, Caliente and Rose Clark also ran. Won by three-quarters of a length, a half between second and third.

Running, California Annual Stake, for two-year-olds, $350 added. Six furlongs.

George Rose's br c Geyser, by Ben Ali—Hot Springs, 113....... 1
Elmwood Stable's h c Hohenzollern, by imp. Brutus—Brown Maria, 113....... 2
Laurelwood Farm's ch g True Blue, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 113....... 3
Time, 1:15¼.

Hardtack, The Roman and Dolore also ran. Won driving by half length, same distance between second and third.

Running, Capital City Stake, for three-year-olds and upward; $400 added. One and one-eighth miles.

Elmwood Farm's b h Nebuchadnezzar, by imp. Brutus—Gypsette, 105....... 1
George Rose's br c Ruinart, by St. Carlo—Queen Alta, 115....... 2
Elmwood Farm's h h Installator, by imp. Brutus—Installation, 116....... 3
Time, 1:55¼.

Wheel of Fortune and Marcell also ran. Won driving by a neck, three-quarters of a length between second and third.

Running, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $350. Six furlongs.

Floodmore Stable's ch f La Flecha, by Flambeau—Flam, 99....... 1
William Thompson's b m Silver State, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon, 106....... 2
Lakeview Stable's ch f Blanche Bates, by Wildidle—Turban, 94....... 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Red Idle, Favory, Torsion, Toby, Trappean, Carnation, Charles A. and Warrago also ran. Won cleverly by a length.

Running, handicap, over five hurdles. One and three-eighths miles.

Rey Alfonso Stable's ch g Zaragoza, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Hooker, 120....... 1
W. Spence's ch g Baby Bill, by imp. Great Tom—Castilla, 123....... 2
Owens Bros.' b g Gold Dust, by Oro—Gold Cup, 135....... 3
Time, 2:35.

J. O. C., Uncle Sam, Huntsman, Robin Hood I. and Onti Ora also ran.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

The attendance to-day was very good, though not equal to the best days of last week. There were four events on the programme. The first was for the stake for trotting foals of 1894, guaranteed value $2,000, the starters being Lottie Lilac, Franklin Dexter and Lynall. In the auction pools before the race Lottie Lilac sold for $10 against $13 for the field.

Fraulein's driver, Bennett, persisted in staying back, and had about eight lengths the worst of the send-off. Lynall was leading Lottie by six lengths at the quarter, but left his feet and Fraulein came up and passed him. She led by two lengths at the half, but at the three quarters Lottie had evened up with her and went to the front at the seven-eighths. Lynall came on and got second place, Fraulein finishing last, in 2:32.

Second heat—Lottie led all the way, with Lynall in second place, and won by eight lengths in 2:32.

There was a large field of starters for the 2:20 pace for a purse of $1,000, including Billy G, Joe Wheeler, Nellie B., Cora S., Betty Gentry, Bill Frasier and Frank L.

In the books 8 to 1 was offered on Cora for the heat, 20 Joe Wheeler, 3 Billy G., 3 to 2 Frasier, 2 to 1 Frank L., 6 Gentry and 6 Nellie B.

First heat—Betty Gentry led three lengths at the quarter, Frasier and Nellie B. even in second place, Billy G. next. At the half Frasier was second, Nellie third. The first four were closely bunched rounding the turn, with Betty still leading. Coming into the stretch Frasier went to the front and won by two lengths from Nellie B., Joe Wheeler third, in 2:16½.

Second heat—Frank L. went off as if he had some pretensions for the heat. He led to the half, but on the turn Frasier, who had been at his flank all the way, moved up even, with Joe Wheeler and Nellie B. coming strong. Frasier won in a jog in 2:14, Nellie B. second, two lengths behind, Joe Wheeler third.

Third heat—Frasier led from start to finish, and won in 2:16½, by several lengths. At the half Billy G. was in second place and Nellie third, Cora S. fourth. In the last stretch Nellie broke and fell out of the race and Joe Wheeler broke his hobbles and did likewise. Billy G. finished second and Frank L. third.

In the 2:30 class pacing event every heat was a race. The starters were Laurel, Wow and Ellert. In the books 1 to 8 was offered on Laurel, 5 to 1 Ellert and 10 to 1 Wow for the heat.

First heat—Laurel, as fast as the wind, disappointed her backers, as she did a week ago, by breaking and running. Wow won easily in 2:21½, Laurel distanced for running.

Ellert won easily what was intended for the second heat. Up to the three-quarter Wow was in the lead, but seemed to make no effort from that point. The judges declared it no heat, it being apparent that Wow was not driven to win.

Second heat—Havey drove Wow in this heat. Ellert passed him at the quarter, and at the three-quarters had a lead of five lengths, winning by six lengths in 2:28½.

Third heat—Ellert won easily by a dozen lengths in 2:32.

Last on the programme was a match trotting race between W. P. Fuller's Fitzsimmons and Charles A. Hug's Charivari. The horses were scored very tenderly. Charivari crept gradually away from Fitzsimmons and won by about seventy five yards in 2:28.

Second heat—Fitzsimmons broke as soon as the word was given and was a dozen lengths behind at the quarter. He gained something up the stretch, but lost by another break near the half. At the three-quarter Charivari had only about three lengths the best of it, but Fitz skipped again and lost some. Then Fuller came on with a fine burst, but Charivari, driven very cleverly by Mr. Hug, won out by a nose in the good time of 2:21½.

Third heat—Fitzsimmons broke as they got the word, but was soon trotting again, and was close up at the quarter. He broke again just as he evened up on the stretch and again near the half, where he was three lengths behind. At the three quarters Fuller was again up with Hug, and beat him out by a length in 2:21¾. Fuller was loudly cheered as he returned to the stand.

The fourth heat was also won by Fuller in 2:23, but in the darkness that came on by the time the fifth heat was trotted Hug stole a march on the paint dealer and won out in 2:27, and the ovation which greeted this young gentleman as he descended from the sulky will never be forgotten by the thousands who took such a deep interest in this race.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, for foals of 1894, guaranteed stake of $2,000.

Heilbron Bros.' b f Lottie Lilac, by Lottery—Lilac, by Clay.......C. E. Clark 1 1
D. E. Knight's ch c Lynall, by Lynmont—Balance All, by Brigadier.......W. Hogoboom 2 2
River View Stock Farm's Franlein Dexter, by George Dexter—Amber, by Monroe Chief.......E. J. Bennett 3 3
Time, 2:32, 2:32.

Pacing, 2:20 class, for a purse of $1,000.

L. E. Justin's blk h Bill Frasier, by Princemont—Miss Mann, by Adirondack.......Lee Shaner 1 1 1
Winship & Keating's ch g Billy G., by Gaviota—Jessie, by George M. Patchen Jr.......T. E. Keating 7 4 2
Mrs. D. Lieginger's b g Frank L., by Hawthorne—untraced.......Lieginger 4 6 3
D. E. Knight's b m Cora S., by Alex. Button—by Brigadier.......W. Hogoboom 5 5 4
C. A. Owens' blk g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney—by The Grand Moor.......C. A. Owens 3 3 d
Frank Humphrey's b m Nellie B., by Christmas—Farrell Clay.......J. Baker 2 2 d
W. H. Stimson's b f Betty Gentry, by Raymond—by Del Sur.......W. H. Stimson 6 dr
Time, 2:16¼, 2:14, 2:16½.

Trotting, for 2:20 class, each heat a race.

A. Hayward's b g Ellert, by Stamboul—Lady Escott.......T. F. Casey 2 1 1
La Siesta Ranch's br m Wow, by Delwin—untraced.......E. Lafferty 1 2 2
Winship & Keating's b m Laurel, by Nephew—by Electioneer.......T. E. Keating dis
Time, 2:21½, 2:28½, 2:32.

Trotting, match race for $500 a side.

C. A. Hug's br m Charivari, by Sterling—Alice.......Owner 1 1 2 2 1
W. P. Fuller's ch g Fitzsimmons, by Dexter Prince—Lady Fracture.......Owner 2 2 1 1 2
Time, 2:28, 2:21½, 2:21¾, 2:23, 2:27.

George Van Gorden, of Pleasanton, Cal., owner of Articus, was in this city last Wednesday, looking in excellent health. Mr. Van Gorden expressed his intention of shortly taking Articus and several other racers to the Indianilla track, near the City of Mexico. In his opinion, racing will soon become a great institution in our sister republic. The Indianilla track is much nearer the Mexican metropolis than Pate's former course, and will in consequence be much better patronized. Mr. Van Gorden may take the ruled-off jockey, Chevalier, to Mexico with him, there being nothing to prevent the boy riding down there.

Majella is the name of a handsome two-year-old brown filly by Wil Direct (son of Director, 2:17), out of Theo, by Le Grand, that was in a pacing race at Sacramento last Tuesday, and won the first heat in 2:29 and in the other two heats, in 2:22 and 2:24, he was close up. Majella is owned by Mr. A. Brown, of Walnut Grove Farm, one of the prettiest stock farms in Solano county. It is about twelve miles north of Rio Vista.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 8, 1895.
H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa. Gentlemen:—I have given both your Curine and Hoofine a fair and impartial trial, and I consider them both the most wonderful remedies that I have ever used. Moses Moses.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam stands at the head of all remedies for the cure of curbs, splints, and spavins. Every stock farm owner uses it and says it never leaves a scar or blemish. Every bottle is warranted.

A DAY AT RANCHO DEL PASO.

Interesting Gossip About Some of the Turf Notabilities Which Grace the Most Extensive Breeding Establishment in the World.

The State Fair at Sacramento is the meeting-place for all the most prominent horsemen west of Chicago. John Mackay, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, never misses the Fair, and always extends a cordial invitation to all to visit "The Grant," where the finest collection of thoroughbreds in America (if not in the world) are to be seen in the rich alfalfa paddocks on the uplands and in that portion of the place along the banks of the American River, known to every horseman in California as "The Bottom."

Bright and early last Sunday morning a four-in-hand, driven by J. W. Wilson, one of the directors of the State Agricultural Society, might have been seen speeding along the smooth road from Sacramento toward the home of Mr. Mackey, which is about ten miles from the Golden Eagle Hotel. The genial host was there to greet us, for with Dr. Matthews he had driven out much earlier in the morning and had everything in readiness for the guests, who had had their appetites whetted by the long ride. Mrs. Mackey and her daughters presided at the tables in the dining-room. There were hosts of yellow-legged chickens that would have delighted the heart of the most aged Methodist preacher in the land, and no end of most delicious and tender doves, all cooked in a manner which would make the Palace Hotel *chef* turn green with envy. The finest of California wines, from old vintages in the Sierra Nevadas that earned world-wide repotations years ago, were there. Luscious peaches, pears and grapes, sweet corn and vegetables, all raised at Rancho del Paso, were enjoyed by those present. At the tables sat Supervisor A. B. Spreckels (President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club), Dr. Henry Matthews, J. W. Wilson, John Mackey—three directors of the State Agricultural Society—Homer Buckman, Dr. McCollum, Green B. Morris, Wm. G. Layng, Benj Benjamin, Jas. Maguire and Alex. Smith. The hour and a half was spent most pleasantly, and then began the tour of inspection to the hill on which were domiciled the galaxy of thoroughbreds which Mr. Mackey selected from the leading stock farms of America, England, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

Under the shade of the awning in front of the box-stalls seats were provided for the guests, and, as each stallion was led out on the flat where the sun shone so brightly that every muscle on the beautiful animals stood out in strong relief, Mr. Mackey told in a very simple manner of the pedigree, performances and history of each. Like Mr. Covey at Palo Alto, Mr. Mackey is a walking turf register, his memory approaching the marvelous.

The first horse led out was a scion of one of the most famous and fashionable families in the world, a magnificent type of an English thoroughbred—Goldfinch, son of the great Ormonde and Thistle (dam of Common, winner of the triple crown, and of Throstle, winner of the St. Leger), by Scottish Chief. Goldfinch, young as he is, stands fourth among the winning sires of England, St. Simon being first, St. Serf (St. Simon's son) second, and St. Simon's sire, Galopin third.

The greatest two-year-old filly of this year in England Chelandry, is by Goldfinch, and the people of the tight little isle never see her gallop but they think of her far-away sire and what a loss he was to the breeding interests of his native land. One of the best two-year-old colts in England this season is Monterey, a son of the handsome Goldfinch, and press and public are loud in his praise. It is quite difficult to give a detailed description of Goldfinch briefly; one could use a column of space in praising him, hence it is with reluctance we must curb our anxiety to expatiate upon his breeding, individuality and merits as a sire, and limit ourselves to say that such a combination of fine range, great substance and high quality as presented by this handsome golden chestnut stallion would be difficult for any one to comprehend who had not looked him over. As a specimen of a thoroughbred, he is all that the greatest judges would select, and every seeker after race horses will soon want one of this horse's progeny to head his string.

The next brought out was of an entirely different type. His name is Watercress, and as a racer he approached greatness. This horse was sired by Springfield (son of St. Albans, winner of the St. Leger) and out of Wharfdale, by Hermit (winner of the Derby). Watercress is a large, strongly-made horse of the Longfellow type. He has a grand shoulder, heavy quarters, great depth through the heart. For his size he is very closely coupled by a loin that is high and broad and so thickly muscled as to give his back a fullness there that betokens great strength. His limbs are in proportion to his body, and he has heavy gaskins, great, broad hocks, splendid-shaped knees, strong fetlocks and pasterns, supported by perfect feet. He has an intelligent head, excellently proportioned and set on a neck that is muscular and gracefully formed, without even a suspicion of grossness. A year ago we predicted that Watercress would sire a distinct family of thoroughbreds, just the kind needed in America, and the colts and fillies by him that are in the paddocks are verifications of that prediction. They have bone and substance, and their way of going is so easy and perfect that everyone on the farm says they are in this respect like the Midlothians.

Imp. Bassetlaw, a very fair race horse that liked a distance of ground, was next inspected. This horse was by the undefeated St. Simon out of Marquesa, by Blair Athol (winner of Derby and St. Leger), and again is the theory proven true that great horses must have good breeding, for Bassetlaw is a model in every way and his future as a sire, when mated with the choice mares at Rancho del Paso, is assured. He is a St. Simon from the tip of his nose to his fetlock, and his breeding entitles him to be among those "who wear the ermine."

Tenny, the hollow-backed son of Rayon d'Or and Belle of Maywood, was next led out, and his appearance gave Mr. Mackey an opportunity to describe the great races between this horse and Salvator. Tenny was bred to a number of mares this spring, and will be returned to the East next winter, as he belongs to David Tenny Pulsifer, now of New York.

Green B. Morris could hardly keep quiet as he listened to the story of the performances of this and the preceding horses, for he was thinking of the beautiful bay that would be led out next. As Mr. Mackey remarked, "Greed would not give him for all the rest of the horses here." Reference, of course, is made to imp. Star Ruby. When this great horse, that had been retired just when he had achieved the zenith of his glory, walked out of his stall every one somehow seemed to feel that they were in the presence of royalty. He is a beautiful rich bay in color, with black points, and as the rays of the bright sunlight struck his glossy coat it looked like burnished copper. He is our ideal of a race horse, and as a sire, if he lives, we predict that few, if any horses, that ever crossed the threshold of Rancho del Paso will achieve greater success, especially if bred to the big Darebin mares there or to the daughters of Wildidle either. Star Ruby is by Hampton, out of Ornament, by Doncaster; second dam Lilly Agnes (dam of Ormonde), by Macaroni, winner of the Derby and sire of McGregor (he the sire of Brutus and Janet N., latter dam of Crescendo). Star Ruby should suit the most fastidious, while his appearance when he won the Thornton Stakes at Bay District in 7:23¾ (the fastest four-mile race ever run in California, last mile in 1:44 flat) will never be forgotten.

St. Andrew (sire of Caspar, perhaps the best two-year-old in America, of Blue Devil and Jane Andrews), by St. Simon out of Maid of Perth, by Scottish Chief (mares by Scottish Chief are the most highly-prized in England to-day) is a strongly-made and powerfully-muscled horse, just the one to sire horses with iron constitutions, plenty of substance and limbs like steel. He is as different in form from Star Ruby as a horse could be, the latter being of a lighter type.

Then came imp. Prestonpans, a son of Prince Charlie out of Beatrice, by Voltigeur; second dam Bribery (dam of St. Albans, St. Leger winner), by The Libel. This horse was bred to a number of good mares here, and will have many phenomenal good youngsters to his credit, if looks count.

Sir Modred, king of imported sires, looks as well as he did last year, and his roll of great performers is increasing so rapidly that it would take an active turf statistician to keep an account of them. The great New Zealander occupies the stall adjoining Salvator's, and when the latter was led out every one felt that the words of praise both by pen and tongue that have been lavished on him were not wasted. Salvator was a king of race horses, and, mated with properly selected matrons, will sire many that will keep green the memory of the fastest race horse that, in all probability, ever trod the earth.

Golden Garter is another English horse that filled the eye, and as he is by Ben d'Or, out of Sanda, by Wenlock, can there be any doubt of the strong backing his progeny will have? He is a beautifully proportioned, golden chestnut horse, and will sire colts and fillies that will have no use for any distance under five furlongs.

Imp. Midlothian, the famous sire who has just passed his twenty-second birthday, looks like a four-year-old. Mr. Mackey's love for this horse is based on a foundation that will never be shaken, for all the Midlothians are race horses. He said, as he proudly pointed to the horse: "I will breed that fellow to fifteen mares next year, and they will be good ones."

There were a number of other stallions here, recent arrivals, and all of them have merit. There was Roche (by Paniqoe, out of Rebecca Rowett), Jnly (brother to Sir Modred, Idalium and Cheviot), Tyrant, Uncle Jess (by Sir Modred, out of Preciosa, by imp. Glenelg), Kismet (by Melton), Anchoret (by Hermit), Forty Nine (a horse purchased in Ireland) by Pioneer, Fitzjames, Fresno and an English horse called Golden Dawn (by Galore, son of Galopin, out of a mare by Tom Ochiltree) that Mr. Mackey has bred to a number of trotting-bred mares and hopes to have a fine lot of stylish carriage horses. We venture the assertion he has made no mistake, for a better balanced or more perfect type of a sire for this purpose could not be found in America.

We missed old Hyder Ali, imp. Kyrle Daly, Milner and Warwick, they having all passed out of the horse world in the past few years, but their places have been filled with better animals, no doubt.

When the inspection of the stallions ended, our hospitable host hitched up his favorite driving mare (a George M. Patchen Jr.) to a large buckboard, and taking five of the guests with him, visited the alfalfa paddocks, where many of the most famous race mares in America are cared for. He described each of them in passing, and the trip was one never to be forgotten.

It was getting dark when the delighted visitors departed for Sacramento, and were Mr. Mackey to hear the encomiums passed upon him and his management of this farm of 44,000 acres, with its thousand horses and two thousand head of cattle, he would feel that it is better to merit such praise than to be Governor of California.

ABNAREE.

The Horse Show.

The publication of the prize list of the 1896 Horse Show recently noticed in your columns gives the horse-loving portion of the community an assurance that the very attractive exhibition held during each of the last two winters will be repeated next December. The experience gained by the Horse Show Association and the exhibitors on the two previous occasions should have a good effect and encourage the hope that the third annual show will eclipse its predecessors. A perusal of the prize list, as you have observed, shows some important changes. The most notable alteration, however, is under the head of Harness Horses, where there are 19 classes as against 12 only in 1895, with due increase of prize money. In each of these it is provided that the animals entered shall be suitable for specific work, thereby affording the owner of almost any kind of horse, if the animal be good of its kind, a sphere for its display and a fair chance of reward. No better plan could be devised for letting people see how much there really is in the intelligent selection and appointments of horses and vehicles to suit their requirements. Since the first Horse Show there has been a marked improvement in these respects in San Francisco, but some of the so-called "fancy rigs" that find their way to the park, more especially on Sondays, are simply appalling in style, horse, harness and vehicle being the very reverse of what they should be. Plenty of money has perhaps been spent on the effort to accomplish something swell, but for want of education and some small modicum of taste the effect is worse than ludicrous. In other countries carriages and harness are unconsidered trifles in connection with horse shows, as styles are settled, and persons who send horses to exhibitions have an instinctive knowledge of what is needed to do their exhibits justice. The association is therefore doing a good work in classifying harness horses in the way adopted this year, and if people will only work up to the requirements the result must be to increase the value of the show as an interesting function, having an educational bearing.

To the man with horse sense, however, the noble animal himself is *the* attraction, it matters not what his breed, size or place in life may be, provided only he be possessed of true merit and is a distinguished representative of his class. It is only natural that a man should be most fond of one particular kind of horse, according to his education and experience, but the born horse-lover is usually catholic in his tastes, and really loves the whole horse creation. This sort of man is, perhaps, most common amongst the breeders, and it is they who are really the backbone of the show business. Their tastes and interests are identified with and served by shows, which have only to be properly managed to secure the breeders as their best supporters. It is in this direction that the Horse Show Association has a big work before it, but if the shows are continued for a few years, the work—or that part of it to which reference is made—will eventually do itself. At present the breeders of fancy stock on this coast, taking them as a class, are losing ground. They are behind the age, disheartened and many of them unwilling to believe that there is any profit in the business. The facts are all the other way, however, if they will but look forward a little. Let them derive encouragement from the example set by eminent breeders in the Eastern States—Mr. C. J. Hamlin, for one, who has been buying French coach mares from Mr. M. W. Dunham, of Illinois, to breed to Mambrino King. It was only the other day that one of the best-known horsemen in this State, who has always been in the business, as was his father before him, a breeder and practical man in trotting circles, was expressing to me his regret that he disposed a few years ago of a splendid collection of broodmares, specially selected for breeding carriage horses, to go into raising fast horses for harness racing, while another large breeder about the same time told me that out of a band of good animals of all kinds, with which he had gone on the road a couple of months ago to sell between Kings river and this city, the satisfactory sales were all for good family carriage horses. The speed now called for on the track cost more money to develop than can be got back, taking one horse with another. Speed is undoubtedly an essential in the make-up of every horse, for even a dray horse must be able to walk fast, but in every animal power in proportion is equally, if not more, essential. Herein lies the cause of failure of so much of the breeding in the United States. Speed, speed, speed all the time has been the fetish, age the will o' the wisp. Why is it that America has to be constantly introducing fresh thoroughbred blood from England and Australia of the stoutest strains? Why, simply, to correct the mischief done by over-fine breeding for speed. The Australians have been the champions of power, with the result that the mother country has gone back to them for thoroughbred stock, as the colonists predicted they would do. Unless a horse has power to carry and draw weight he is of no more practical use than an antelope, and the more this quality is expressed in his shape and make, in proportion to his ability to go the pace, the more he fulfills the purpose for which he is intended by his Maker. There is no better place to grow horses than this State, and if breeders would set their minds to raising animals with heads and necks put on right, well-placed shoulders, short backs, strong loins and quarters, short legs with a due proportion of bone below the knee, and clean, elastic hocks, they would make a good name for the California horse of utility to supplement the excellent records already gained in the matter of speed. Such animals will always command paying figures, and where shape and make are combined with stylish appearance, fine action and courage a man has but to ask to have. Of course there is an immense deal in the handling and breaking of high-class stock, but even suppose six months is spent in the work on a farm, a handsome return can be obtained.

The influence of shows is rapidly spreading and the public generally are beginning to realize the sort of horse that best fills the bill, not only as a source of pleasure, but in every way. As far as San Francisco is concerned, the records show that in respect of thoroughbreds and trotters no show of the kind can compete with us. What is now wanted is a more extensive and higher class exhibition of heavy harness and saddle horses. The association is moving to interest adjoining States, Mexico and Central America in its work in order that buyers may recognize the occasion of the show here as their best opportunity for making purchases. Several teams shown last year were sold for export, and this feature is certain to grow with proper encouragement.

Liverymen and owners of delivery wagons will this year find the ring open for the display of their single and double harness outfits, and if the classes are well-filled no doubt their scope will be extended another year. All rivalry is good for trade.

More spirit ought to be shown in entering for prizes in the saddle classes. Seeing the extent to which thoroughbred breeding is carried on in the State, there should be plenty of material for the selection of nice animals from those that have missed their vocation on the turf for one reason or another. In the present state of prices breeders will be glad, no doubt, to respond to any inquiry for such misfits.

Heavy horses are getting scarce in the country districts, and it should certainly pay those who have such stock to embrace the opportunity the show affords of letting themselves and their wares be known amongst men.

It may not be amiss to remind the public that these shows are not conducted with the primary object of putting money into the pockets of the promoters, nor for the glorification of any particular section of the community. If a different impression exists in any quarters on these points it is probably owing to the generous and ample notice which the press accords to the social side of things at the Mechanics' Pavilion on the occasion, no doubt leading many a horsey-minded man, when reading his paper at show-time, to exclaim in words of old, "Oh! cut the cackle and come to the 'osses."

BENEDICT.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

With ten 2:15 trotters, Robert McGregor heads the list.

May King has a new performer in Chestnut King, 2:22½.

Lady Director, by Director, has taken a record of 2:19½.

Ellard, 2:09¾, by Charley Wilkes, now dead, got but four foals.

Merle M., the 2:25 pacer, is by Boodle, 2:12, out of a non-standard mare.

Congrazia, 2:26, by Antevolo, recently worked the Lexington track in 2:16.

Roy Wilkes' (2:06½) latest new one is the chestnut mare Sharley Sleeth, 2:21½. She is a pacer.

Lady Wilton, 2:11½, is one of the mares that Marcus Daly will breed to Baron Wilkes.

Sister Penn, by Woodnut, 2:16½, out of the dam of William Penn, 2:07½, has taken a record of 2:29½.

Florette, the sister of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, stepped into tha 2:20 list at tha Minnesota State Fair last week.

Wehina, 2:26½, by Woolsey, lowered her record to 2:21¼ in the third heat of a race in New York, Sept. 3d.

Utility forced Celaya out in 2:11¾ last week. She will make another 2:10 trotter for Electioneer if she has luck.

Desdemona, 2:25, is by Silver Boy, 2:16, out of a mare by Fordstan (son of Electioneer), second dam by James Lick.

Twilight, 2:19, by Noonday, is out of a mare by Sidney, 2:19¾, second dam Maud R., by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Have you noticed the 2:30 list in this issue? The California sires and their descendants ara rolling up long lists of performers.

Oddity reduced his record to 2:10¼ at Old Orchard, Me., and now heads Sidney's list. Ha is the property of Frank Jacobs, Youngstown, O.

Lady Bunker, the famous dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and William L., sire of Axtall, 2:12, foaled a chestnut filly by Mambrino King a few days ago.

Sphinx gets another new ona in the brown mare Eoka who took a record of 2:30 in the 2:40 trot at La Harpe, Ill. August 15th, winning in straight heats.

Oenone, the four-year-old sister of L. L. D., 2:09, and Knight, 2:28½, by Woodford Wilkes, took a time record of 2:20, pacing, at the Hedrick, Ia., meeting.

Great preparations are being made for the meeting at Stockton next week. A larga number of thoroughbreds have left Sacramento and are being worked there.

Geo. Van Gorden, who just returned from the city of Mexico, says thera are many magnificent turnouts there that would surpass many of the finest in San Francisco.

There are several very promising trotters by Director Jr. (son of Director, 2:17) around Sacramento, and their owners say they will have them trained for next year's races.

Sidney has had six additions to his 2:30 list this year and five of his performers have lowered their records. In this respect this son of Strathmore leads all California sires.

Paddy Miles is the Hibernian name of one of the fastest green pacers ever seen at Sacramento. He is by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, out of a mare by Tilton Almont, and hails from Chico.

The Michigan sire, Louis Napoleon, died last weak. He will be remembered as the sire of the gama gelding Chas. Hilton, which appeared on tha California circuit a number of years ago.

Chanty, a two-year-old by Guy Wilkes out of Chantilly, got a record of 2:24½ at Providence, R. I., September 7th. He earned second money in this the first race he started sinca being taken East.

Every horse-owner in California keeps a supply of Caloric Vita Oil in his medicina chest because it is tha best ever discovered for the purposes for which it is intended. Once tried, it is always in demand.

John A. McKerron, the well-known horse-boot manufacturer, has been very busy filling orders for boots and harnesses this year. He receives many orders from the most prominent horsemen in America.

The following California horsemen and stock farm hava not met with great success this season: Orrin A. Hickok, Jas. Dustin, M. Sanders, B. O. Van Bokkelen and the San Mateo Stock Farm. Better luck next year.

Beatrice, dam of Patron, 2:14½; Prodigal, 2:16, and Patronage, now has four sons which are sires of speed, as har second oldest foal, Pangloss, has secured a 2:30 representative in Mr. Holbrook's fine mare Niece, 2:21½.

Frank Hayden, who drove the Fallis gelding, John R. Baldwin, several good races last year, was up behind him for the first time at Combination Park, near Boston, last week, and won a six-heat race, lowering his record to 2:19¾.

C. A. Hug, Secretary of the Spreckels Steamship Company, proved himself a Budd Doble at Sacramento by the masterly manner in which he won the match raca with his mare Charivari, against W. P. Fuller's Fitzsimmons, last Monday.

Winter is approaching, and owners of stock farms who have a surplus of trotters and thoroughbreds should try to dispose of them before tha rain falls. Tha cheapest and most effectual way to do this is to place an advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman now.

Mr. H. Elmer, of Portland, Or., has had in his charge Encounter, 2:20; Jack Smith, by Electrix, two-year-old (record, 2:38); Dave Starr ceaser and soma other good ones. Mr. Elmer is trying to get together a stable at Dear Lodga. He should succeed, as he is capable.

Quality, Wm. Simpson's big Electioneer mare, at last has a record of 2:16½ and a place in tha 2:20 list. During this season and last sha has been second and third in probably a score of heats from 2:11 to 2:20, but never could win one. She is Electioneer's third new 2:20 trotter for '96.

Ellert, 2:19½, is one of the handsomest horses in California. Ha is by Stamboul, out of Lady Escott, by Arthorton, second dam by Speculation. He is owned by Alvinza Hayward, of San Mateo, and is driven by T. F. Casey. Stamboulette, a very promising mare, is full sister to Ellert.

Mr. J. H. Johns, of Walkerville, is one of tha enthusiastic road drivers and breeders of Montana. He has a road horse that can pull a two-seated wagon a 2:40 gait on any part of the road. He also has some standard-bred ones that will ha heard from next year, and those that beat them will get the money.

There was not a single complaint about the bookmakers making cinch books at the State Fair this year. The knights of the chalk and blackboard were "at sea" when tha light harness horses were called out, but when the runners paraded in front of tha stand these gentlemen seemed to ba right "at home."

It is a foregone conclusion that every owner of a colt or filly foaled in 1897 will have it entered in the Occident Stakes, given by the State Agricultural Society. Those who continue to make payments generally win all their money back, and judging by the history of these stakes in the past, tha small breders always win.

Lottie Lilac is a beautiful two-year-old filly by Lottery (son of Electioneer), out of Lilac, by Clay. She is owned by Heilbron Bros., of Wildflower Stock Farm, and won the guaranteed stakes, value $2,000, at Sacramento last Monday in 2:32 and 2:32. She was driven by her trainer, C. E. Clark. We look for her to get a mark of 2:30.

Flash, by Egmont, out of Lightfoot, by Flaxtail, second dam Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, is one of the best broodmares at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. She is the dam of Javelin, 2:13½, Walker, 2:23½, Bee, 2:24½, and Flara Up, a two-year-old by Charles Derby, that got a pacing record of 2:22 at Sacramento last Tuesday.

Attorney, the son of Harold and Maud, by Alexander's Abdallah, now ranks among the sires who have transmitted 2:10 speed in the three directly immediate channels. He is tha sire of the pacer Thomas Edison, 2:08¾, his son Notary is tha sire of the pacer Seal, 2:09¾; his daughter, Atlanta, produced Alix, 2:03¾, the trotting queen.

The sales of the Putnam Horse Shoe nail continue to increasa on this Coast, and the reason givan is that it is the best, safest and most perfect nail manufactured, and every horse-owner insists on his horse-shoer using this, and no other. Such a thing as a split Putnam nail was never known. We advise all horse-shoers who have never used these nails to try them.

What a curious thing it is that fashion control the horse market. A few years ago in California the leading demand was for The Moors and Electioneers, then for the descendants of Guy Wilkes, then for Directors, and Sidneys had the next call; then the Dexter Princes; the McKinneys came next, and this year tha descendants of that much neglected sire, Steinway, are on top.

One of the most attractive features at the Stata Fair stock parade was the procession of young trotters from Rancho del Paso that followed their sire, Knight, 2:22½, around the course. They showed quality, finish and speed. Knight will achieva a name as a sire second to none in California. He is fine-looking, exceedingly well-bred and a dead-game trotter. He is a full brothar to L. L. D., 2:09.

A contemporary rises to remark that "Sphinxetta, 2:08½, is about the best-staying Electioneer on the turf." This is an echo of the long-since-exploded theory that the Electioneers can't stay—a theory which Palo Alto, Little Albert, Bouncer, Expressive, Conductor, Pedlar, Boreal, Van Zandt, The Conqueror, Athanio, Lynne Bel, Vallay Quaen, Cobwebs, Azote and scores of others thoroughly refuted.

Mr. A. B. Darling, the well-known breeder, former owner of Kentucky Prince and others, and later of Axworthy, 2:15½, died Sunday, September 6th, at Richfield Springs, after a brief illness. For a long period he has been one of the leading horsemen of the matropolis. His friends are numbered by thousands, and the announcement of his death will ha received in every quarter with unfeigned sorrow.

The wealthy Southern California turfman, W. H. Stimson, owner of the black pacer Del Norte and others, met with an accident on Wednesday at Sacramento while exercising the pacer Sophie R. While rounding the first turn the mare reared up and fell back on her driver. An examination by a physician showed that Mr. Stimson had suffered the fracture of tha collarbone which will keep him out of the bike for some weeks.

If you will read the yellow label on tha wrapper enclosing the Breeder and Sportsman you will know when your subscription expires. In responsa to a number of inquiries about our paper not reaching its destination in various parts of California, we will state that we cannot afford to send this paper to old delinquent subscribers. All subscribers who hava paid their subscriptions, make no complaints about not getting their papers.

It is a notabla fact that all the champion pacing mares of late years have been members of the Wilkes family. Vinette, 2:09½, tha first mare to beat 2:10 (in 1892) was by Ethan Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; Prima Donna, who tied Vinette's record in 1893, was by Betterton, another son; May Marshall, who, later in the same season reducad the record to 2:09 and then to 2:08½, was by Billy Wilkes, a grandson; Angie D., 2:07, tha next champion (1895), was by Mikagan, another grandson, whila Pearl C. and Lottia Loraina, who now hold tha record jointly, at 2:06½, ara by Roy Wilkes, a grandson, and Gambetta Wilkes, a son.

A. G. Burnett, of the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, purchased that great sire of speed, Almont Patchen, 2:15, at Sacramento last Tuesday. This horse is a sire of Laura M., 2:13¼; Ruby M., 2:11¼ and Prince Bismark, 2:19, as a three-year old. He was a wonderful fast horse, having paced a public trial to a high wheel sulky in 2:08¾. The reports published in the daily papers regarding the price paid for this sire were erroneous.

Entries are being made daily for the races which will be held at the new Alameda track on Saturday, September 26, and the indications are good for a successful meet. Dave Martin, who drives one of the fastest horses in Alameda and takes a great interest in sporting events, said: "We have a fine track and everything in first-class order on it. We have already enough material entered to make it one of the best meets ever held on this side of the bay. The track is simply superb."

Ed. Lafferty, the popular reinsman, had a narrow escapa from death at Sacramento on Tuesday. We have heretofore cautioned drivers against endangering their lives in races by using old harnesses, and especially lines. Many a good raca has been lost through neglecting to have the best of harnesses and good fitting boots on the horses. John A. Goldsmith, Orrin Hickok, Budd Doble and George Starr are almost "cranks" on this subject, but we never heard of their meeting with any accidents on this account.

Everyone who visited the Valensin Stock Farm during the last year G. Valensin lived thera, will remember how this famous horse breeder became enthusiastic whenever the yearling, which he called Oddfellow, was brought out. He used to say "I have been breeding many fast ones by Sidney but that little one is the very best one Sidney ever sired." After the death of Mr. Valensin this colt was sold and his nama changed to Oddity. He was put to pacing and at Old Orchard, Maine, on August 28th, he won an excellent race, getting a mark of 2:10¼ in the fourth heat, thus proving that Mr. Valensin's prediction was true.

The San Rafael Hunt Club has in contemplation the purchasa of a tract of land a short distance from Hotel San Rafael on which to build a mile race track. This piece of land combines the elasticity of the San Clement track, with a near proximity to San Rafael. It lies about half-way between Schuetzen Park and San Rafael. It is expected to be completed for next year's races. It is said that $30,000 towards the enterprise will be raised within thirty days. There is a rumor in San Rafael of a consolidation of the San Rafael Athletic and Cycling Club with the Hunt Club, the former to build a half-mile track within the mile course of the Hunt Club.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association on Sept. 15, 1896, at 20 O'Farrell St. After fining J. McCarty twenty-five dollars for pulling the horse driven by him at the recent race meeting given by this association and reprimanding him for the improper act of watering the horse just before the race, etc., the question arose as to when they would give another race meeting, and it was decided and arrangements were made to hold a meeting soma time in Octobar, about the middle or latter part. This association is growing stronger every day and promises to be one of the most prominent ones ever organized in behalf of the light harness horse.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Santa Maria Park Association last Saturday it was decided to have horse racing this fall, money enough having been subscribed for the purpose, or at least enough to warrant tha starting of them. Thos. Boyd, as Secretary, was given full power to act, and he is now busily engaged in arranging the preliminaries. He has written to the Lompoc and San Luis Obispo Association with a view to having a circuit arranged that the races already announced may be held in succession, beginning at either end, and thus throwing Santa Maria in the centar. It is a most excellent scheme, and we hope the other associations will go in for it eagerly. It is not possible to have the races befora October or the last week in September, but we will have races.

Another addition has been made to the 2:05 list, the most selact of all the classes into which the harness races are divided. The latest addition is Rubinstein, that placed his record at just 2:05 in the third heat of a race at Decator, Ill. The 2:05 list now contains tha names of sixteen performers, thirteen pacers and three trotters as follows: Pacers: Robert J., 2:01½, by Hartford; John R. Gentry, 2:01½, by Ashland Wilkes; Joa Patchen, 2:03, by Patchen Wilkes; Frank Agan, 2:03¾, by Mikeagan; Flying Jib, 2:04, by Algona; Mascot, 2:04, by Deceive; Online, 2:04, by Shadeland Onward; Strathberry, 2:04¼, by Roseberry; Fidol, 2:04½, by Idol; Hal Pointer, 2:04½, by Tom Hal; Star Pointer, 2:04½, by Brown Hal; Hal Dillard, 2:04¾, by Brown Hal; Rubinstein, 2:05, by Baron Wilkes. Trotters: Alix, 2:03¾, by Patronage; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medium; Azote, 2:04¾, by Whips. Among the pacers tha Wilkes family leads with five representatives, the Hal family coming second with three. No other family has more than ona representative, Electioneer and Happy Medium having one each among tha trotters, Almont and Jay Gould being the other two of the popular heads of families to hava a representative each, both being among the pacers.

Lewis G. Tewksbury, the Broadway banker, who owns Mascot, 2:04, and who barely missed making a metropolitan road mara of Alix, 2:03¾, a few months ago, has purchased from C. J. Hamlin the champion pacer Robert J., with a record of 2:01½. The prica is not stated, but it is known to be a fancy one. Tha millionaire breeder and turfman of Buffalo also declined to put a price on the star performer of his stable without reserving his racing qualities for the remainder of the present campaign. This arrangement Mr. Tewksbury had to accede to, and he will not gain possession of the champion until after the big meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horsa Breeders Association at Lexington next month. It is probable that the great horse will pace his last heat at tha Lexington meeting, his new owner having purchased him to drive on tha road in New York. Although the news of tha sale did not leak out until yesterday, negotiations were completed on Thursday. Mr. Tewksbury was ona of the spectators who witnessed the sensational free-for-all pacing race at Fleetwood Park on Wednesday afternoon, and it was then that he determined to becoma the owner of the famous little record-holder if possible. He had several conferences with Mr. Hamlin, and tha sala was the result.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE SADDLE.

EUGENE LEIGH will bring a very select string out to race here before long.

AQUINAS is certainly a fast colt. Last Toesday, at St. Louis, he again ran six furlongs in 1:14.

LADY INEZ, M. F. Dwyer's great filly, has developed into such a bleeder that she is unfit to race.

FRETFUL, full sister to Sadie W.,[1] won at Newport, Ky., on the 7th inst.—seven furlongs in 1:29.

SUGAR FOOT won for Barney Schreiber at St. Louis on the 11th inst., running five furlongs in 1:01¾.

INDIO, Ed Corrigan's Maxim colt, broke the Newport track record on the 10th when he ran five furlongs in 1:00¼.

IT was stated reeently in New York that Jack Joyner and Dave Gideon will part company at the end of the season.

HARRY KUHL is at present Pat Dunne's financial agent and bookkeeper, joining Mr. Corrigan's nephew at Sheepshead Bay.

BARNEY SCHREIBER goes to Europe for a three months' trip about October 1st. He is not booking at St. Louis on account of ill health.

TOD SLOAN has received a handsome offer from Marcus Daly, who wants the midget man to ride for him next year. Sloan has not as yet accepted.

WHEN Purser's Buckwa heat Captive, Sir Francis, Hazlet, Ingomar, *et al*, at Brooklyn on the 10th inst., he was at 6 to 1 in the betting. Coady rode him.

THE good winner Hyder Augia, sound and well, can be purchased at a very reasonable figure or leased on most favorable terms. Apply to the racing editor of this paper.

AT Ideal Park, September 8th, Mandolina won a mile and a furlong race in 1:58, beating Florence P., Crevasse, Service, Miss Francis and Jack Gore. Mandolina is by El Rio Rey—Otelia.

THE Ukiah Jockey Club will give a five days' race meet on October 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Good purses will be hung up, and a big session is in preparation.—Mendocino Dispatch and Democrat.

HOTSPUR, the ten-year-old son of Joe Daniels and Sister to Jim Douglas, won a mile and an eighth race in 1:57¼ at St. Louis on the 11th inst., defeating Billy McKenzie, Chiswell and others.

BLUE DEVIL is the name of a two-year-old winner at Brooklyn on the 9th inst. He is by imp. St. Andrew (sire of the great Caspar), dam Blue Dress, by Luke Blackburn. He was bred at Rancho del Paso.

THREE California-bred horses won at Windsor on Septemtember 7th—Alamo, Sinaloa III. and Red Top—by imp. The Hook, Emperor of Norfolk and Joe Daniels respectively. Little McIntyre rode Sinaloa.

ST. JACOB won at Brooklyn on the 9th inst. in the name and colors of H. Maloney. He carried 138 pounds, won the one and three-quarters miles jump handily, and was at 7 to 5 in the betting. Martinus rode him.

EDDIE JONES rode four winners and a third at St. Louis September 7th out of five mounts. The winners he bestrode (Forsythe, Madeline, Harry McCouch and Topmast) were at odds of 8 to 5, 13 to 5, 2 to 1 and 4½ to 1.

THE Burns & Waterhouse filly, Shasta Water, ran second to Belle Bramble for the Pearl Stakes last Tuesday at Oakley. Old Logan ran second in a six-furlong race and Mohalasca was second to Balkline in a seven-furlong event.

THE City Handicap at Alexandria Park, England, was won last Saturday by Mr. Sibary's Eau Gallie, formerly owned by Richard Croker. Fourteen horses ran. W. R. Marshall's Huelva was second, Songstress third.

H. R. BAKER, Barney Schreiber's trainer, a high-class horseman, isn't on good terms with himself, because he let Algol and Typhoon II go, after bidding on them. At the same sale, though, he got Aquinas for some $185.

MISS AMES, winner of a two-year-old race at Ideal Park on September 10th, at odds of 40 to 1, is by imp St. George—Sallie McAllister, by imp. Zorilla, and was bred by Starter J. B. Ferguson at his Kingston Stud, Lexington, Ky.

SHASTA WATER, Burns & Waterhouse's two-year-old bay filly by imp. Maxim—Tyranny, won the Missouri Stakes at St. Louis last Saturday. Weruberg was recently injured so badly that he will not be able to start for several months.

C. T. PATTERSON has arrived at H. P. Headley's farm in Kentucky with Ornament, Burlesque and the other horses in his stable. Ornament will be turned out until next season He will be entered in all the big Eastern three-year-old stakes.

LEO CUDDY, injured so badly last Saturday at Sacramento, has an even chance to recover according to the doctors. J. O. C.'s hoofs struck the boy squarely in the head while he was lying prostrate. Cuddy was on Huntsman, who fell at the second hurdle.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE is on deck again, after his severe illness, and is doing some tall hustling for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Leake is a brainy fellow and very few tricks will be missed by the ex-Postmaster of Sacramento during a twelve month's sitting.

TYPHOON II., who ran second to Ogden in the Great Eastern Handicap, was severely injured in a collision with one of the Messrs. Keane's yearlings at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. J. C. Cahn, his owner, fears that he will not start again this season.—N. Y. Morning Advertiser, Sept. 10.

ENTER all your promising gallopers in the rich stakes offered by the progressive New Louisville Jockey Club. You will find them advertised in this issue. A more delightful spot for racing than Louisville cannot be found in America, and the treatment accorded turfmen is always of the best.

DAN ROSS, of Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, brought Dr. Crawford to the Ferndale races, which began last Tuesday. A Fort Bragg trotter named Present (an Anteeo) belonging to George McMullin is also at Ferndale. Eleven race horses from Eureka and fifteen from Rohnerville were also expected to compete.

GILEAD has broken down so badly that he will never again face a starter. The grand-looking four-miler should make a truly great sire, he being by St. Saviour (brother to Eole), dam Mistake, by Wildidle; second dam the turf queen Katy Pease (dam of Marigold, Centella and Judge McKinstry), by Planet; third dam Minnie Mansfield, by imp. Gleucoe, etc.

THE well-known "Flambeau," who for such a long time gave the result of his handicap to the readers of the DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, has concluded to sell his figures during the progress of the meetings at Oakland and Ingleside. They can be secured by applying at this office, 313 Bush street, and will be gotten up in a form that can be readily understood by even a novice.

SUNRISE II., run in Montana in Marcus Daly's colors, but now owned by M. Morris, beat Articus, Two Cheers, Claudius, Rebellion and other very fair ones at Sacramento on the 11th inst; distance, one mile and a sixteenth, time, 1:49¾. The winner, who is by Salvator from the good race mare Ailee, by imp. Hurrah, was at 5 to 1 in the betting, and played by only a select few.

AL FARROW, the noted horseman of Palsley, came down from the North last Saturday. The owners of Sinfax are considering the proposition of putting the horse into training, and if he should prove to be all right, to enter him at the Ingleside track this fall. Sinfax is a horse of royal breeding, and demonstrated that he had both speed and endurance as a two-year-old before he broke down. If his leg should now prove to be strong enough to stand the strain he should be capable of doing some good work.—Lake County (Or.) Examiner.

THE majority of the far Eastern turf critics pronounce Typhoon II. the best two-year-old in this country. They base their opinion on the fact that Willie Martin went to pieces on Typhoon, while Taral rode a phenomenal race on Ogden in the Great Eastern Handicap, the imported colt, out to the last ounce, winning by a scant half-length. "Doc" Turhiville asked Johnny Camphell to let Taral ride Ogden in this race, and it is considered lucky that the trainer acquiesced. The Advertiser critic says Typhoon should have "won by daylight."

TOM G. JONES, manager of J. B. Chase's stock farm, Sonoma, Cal., was down late last week, and reports everything going nicely at the home of Marigold, Mistake, Centella, Glen Ellen and other celebrities. Rebecca, by Hubbard, is safely in foal to imp. Clevedeu, it is believed. She is the dam of Misfortune (the dam of California and Iola) and of Glorianne (mother of Hyderabad and Kemplaud). The Morellos on the Chase place are a handsome lot and uniformly bay in color, while the youngsters by imp. Crichton are all chestnut mostly, with white faces, and so much alike that it is hard to distinguish them.

B. J. JOHNSON once owned a colt called Thompson, but sold him to Sam Hildreth. Some days after the sale Johnson entered Paul Griggs in a race for two year-olds and Hildreth also entered Thompson in the same event. Griggs was held by the pencilers in light esteem, 12 to 1 being offered against him. Thompson's price was 3 to 1. Just before the horses went to the post Johnson gave one of his friends $60 to bet on his colt, but the friend did not know that Johnson had sold Thompson, so he bet the $60 on that colt. Griggs won and when Johnson came around to get his tickets he was handed a lot of dead 'uns instead of pasteboards calling for $780. Johnson does his own speculation now.—Horseman.

AT the Doncaster September meeting, September 8th, Enoch Wishard's American horse Damsel II. was among the twelve starters in the race for the Fitzwilliam Stakes, for all ages, distance six furlongs, but was unplaced. J. Biggy's Chin Chin was first, Captain Michell's Encounter was second and L. Brassey's Pardalc was third. Only two horses started in the race for the Champagne Stakes, for two-year-olds, distance about five and a half furlongs. Lord Rosebery's Velasquez was first and Pierre Lorillard's Berzak was second. P. Lorillard's two-year-old Saudia won the Clumber plate, for all ages, distance about five and a half furlongs, from eight starters. Enoch Wishard's American horse Mack Briggs ran third. Lord Wolverton's Ugly was second.

THE complimentary tickets of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club are out, and congratulations are due the originator of the new style of pasteboard as well as the printer. A case of two compartments composed of leather of a fine quality contains the badge proper, numbered, with a place for the name, while below that, in another part of the case, is the ticket, containing numbers, which are to be "punched" *a la* commutation ferry ticket. Matters are greatly simplified, the worry of getting coupons every month is avoided, and considerable expense is done away with by the club. The trainers and owners are to have German silver badges, and with it go tickets for each day's racing. The man originating the various kinds of tickets used by the P. C. J. C. certainly has the head of "a genius"

JOHN GOOBY, well-known in both running and trotting horse circles, in the latter as "Alameda Johnny," died in Portland, Oregon, last Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., of typhoid pneumonia. Gooby started in the horse business under James Dustin, and progressed very rapidly, achieving some little reputation as a driver. It was with Fitzsimmons, 2:20, that he did his best work He drifted into the training of gallopers about two years ago, having Flashlight and Tennessee Maid of T. W. Moore's stable, in his charge, and met with considerable success. Gooby took Flashlight to Chicago, but the horse was off for quite a long time, racing was killed in Illinois, and he returned with the horses to California without starting Flashlight. Then he trained Benham on shares, winning a few races and getting part of the money on many occasions. The young man went to Portland this summer and later to Montana, where he did only fairly well. Mr. Gooby was raised in Alameda, where his parents and relatives reside, and his many friends will be pained to hear of his sudden death.

MATT STORN, the popular turfman that has his big string at Pleasanton, Cal., recently visited R. E. deB. Lopez's Merriwa Stock Farm, and is impressed with the belief that no such pasturage can be found in the State as at that place. Mr. Lopez has some nineteen thoroughbred youngsters by imp. Merriwa and imp. Clieveden, and Mr. S. has fallen in love completely with a filly by Merriwa from imp. Luna. The Clievedens are a fine lot, too, and Mr. Storn thinks the Merriwa farm horses will be heard from as good winners ere many moons have waxed and waned.

THE time-honored pool-rooms of Louisville have at last been closed. This action was taken by the police because of the pressure brought to bear on the Board of Public Safety by public sentiment, which may or may not mean politics. For twenty years or more Louisville has enjoyed the distinction of being the only city in the country where auction pools have been sold on the races at the principal tracks for the day following, and the prices laid against the horses have been looked upon as indicating what chances of winning any horse had. Hundreds of plungers and bookmakers over the country have secured these poolings and many newspapers have daily printed them. There were three pool-rooms in Louisville—The Turf Exchange, the most famous of them; the Newmarket and the Suburban, the latter a branch of the Turf. Other pool-rooms have existed, but only for a time.

THE necessary amount has been subscribed for the holding of three days' racing, the dates not being announced. The track is in very poor condition, the hangtails having to be worked on the public roads. The track should receive some attention while so many horses are being trained. John L. is in condition for a hard race. He can run three-quarters now close to record time if called upon. Wm. Mead's side-wheeler, Otto Zeiger, has been put into training. Thorunquest will have him in charge. Adjutant was given a workout Wednesday. He is an easy mover, but his speed is yet unknown. The Five Flue stables have secured an Eastern rider in the person of Billy Pescador. He comes well recommended. Has had the mount on some of the Derby winners. El Patiador has gone into regular training. He is looking fine, and certainly deserves the name he bears, from the looks of his battered stall. Crip Williams has returned from a tour of the State looking as well as ever and still possessed of the same old smile. He has already inspected the track and numerous racers "stalled" there, and from the point of an expert pronounces everything all right.—"Riley," in Santa Maria Times.

EMILIO SCHUMAN, a Guatemala livery man, cleverly cleaned up about $200,000 recently on a horse race where Prudent, an animal he had imported, passed the post first in the Guatemala Cup, worth $4,000 to the winner. "Ringing" is allowable in that country, but Prudent was not a "ringer." Pooling on the race was: Ether, $100; Aloha, $60; Prudent, $10. Thousands of dollars went in at odds of about 15 to 1. "Sec" Nichols, well-known as the rider of Lottie Mills and others in San Francisco a few years ago, piloted Prudent, and got $12,000 for his pains—in American money. He came in via New Orleans, as did the horse. Prudent is by Himyar—Prudence. The Cup is at one and a half miles, or three times around the Guatemala course. Saxe, a Palo Alto-bred colt, won a half mile race. The California racers, Leonatus and Carrie Shaw, ran during the meeting under the names of El Rayo and Daisy, but their identity was ascertained before the race meet began. After Nichols won the cup he was in great demand, and rode four other winners. Frank de Ojeda, well-known in this city, and owner of Aloha, was shot in the leg by a Spanish boy that he had slapped in the face for some petty insult.

WILLIAM M. MURRY, the well-known trainer and owner of race horses, was fined $100 by the State Board of Agriculture last Monday night at Sacramento. Besides he was suspended pending the tender of a written apology, and all the premiums his horses had won were taken away. The trouble began over the awarding to Take Notice and Gilead of second and third prizes over imp. True Briton, and Murry became greatly incensed and said right out what he thought when imp. Elise was given the prize for best thoroughbred mare over Applause, the great stake winner bred by Starter Ferguson and brought to California by George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil"). The judges were C. N. Post, B. F. Fly, Jr., and Wilber F. Smith. Post sent for a marshal, but if the officer had interfered there would have been serious trouble, as a large number of excited men, most of them sympathizing with Murry, had assembled. Morry lodged a protest, basing it on the ground that Artillery had a corb and Take Notice ringbones. The society rule reads: "No animal will be allowed to compete for a premium unless free from disease or blemish which can be transmitted to posterity." Wilber Smith did not pass upon the merits of the stallions, as he had an entry—Gilead. Imp. Artillery got first prize for stallions. Yankee Doodle was awarded the blue ribbon for best three-year-olds, Peru being second, while Rey del Sierras was given first prize in the two-year-old brigade.

A LITTLE good-natured bantering in front of the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, last Saturday night, between three turfmen resulted in one of them—A. B. Spreckels, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club—getting two very cheap additions to his already big string, says the Call. Joe Nolan, a young San Franciscan with a love for the thoroughbred, was the possessor of P. F., one of the starters in the opening race here to-day. Mr. Nolan bet quite a chunk of coin on the youngster, and somewhat disappointed at the showing he made in failing to get a mark was in the mood to-night to sell horseflesh at a discount. In an unlucky moment he met genial John Mackey, manager of Rancho del Paso, and offered to sell him the two-year-old. Always on the qui vive for bargains, and with a merry twinkle in his eye, Mackey said: "Well, I won't buy him, but I'll tell you what I'll do. We'll just go in to the bar and I'll shake you dice to see whether you take Torsion or I get P. F." Mr. Spreckels here chimed in that he had in his barn Captain Skedance, that he did not value at a fortune, and asked to be let into the pot. The others acquiesced, and young Nolan started the hall rolling by turning out a pair of sixes. Mr. Spreckels saw him one better by turning the box over and showing three trays. John Mackey told a short funny story and, with a peculiar twist, poured the ivories onto the bar. Adjusting his gold-rimmed glasses, he looked the ivory cubes over, and they failed to show a pair. When next Torsion and P. F. go to the post their riders will sport red, white and blue colors.

WM. G. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

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LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 19, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
STOCKTON	Sept. 21 to Sept. 26
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

The State Fair.

The people of California, from Oregon to Lower California and the Sierras to the sea, have reason to be proud of the splendid fair and race meeting which ends to day at Sacramento. For three weeks the interest has been sustained by those who come from far and near to inspect the exhibits and watch the races. The manner in which the fair was conducted redounded to the credit of President C. M. Chase, assisted by the efficient Board of Directors and Secretary Edwin F. Smith. Early and late these gentlemen have been on duty. Their work has been made a labor of love; and to the proper presentation of everything that would be a credit to California, at this, the greatest State Fair in America, have they cheerfully devoted all their time and well-earned knowledge. No request, even from the humblest, has been overlooked. The corps of assistants they employed were in every way capable, and, aided by these and a desire on the part of the people of Sacramento to make the fair one never to be forgotton, the visitors who arrived were most agreeably surprised. Such a pavilion exhibit was never seen before, everything being arranged to please the eye, and all semblance of a "huckstering display" was removed. The mechanical, industrial and agricultural displays were such as all Californians might well be proud of. The music was most excellent, and the thousands who attended the pavilion nightly attested their appreciation by repeated encores.

The dairying interests occupied a most prominent place, and the crowds that gathered around that portion of the large building assigned to these industrious butter and cheese workers showed how anxious they were to know more about the advancement made in this branch of industry.

The poultry exhibit was the largest and best ever seen in California. Everyone who attended the fair seemed to be interested in the feathered candidates for prizes, and as object lessons for those embarking in the poultry business, exhibits like these are the very best.

At the race track the same quiet order prevailed. Everyone in charge knew his duty and adhered strictly to it. The stock exhibit, although not quite as large as in previous years, was of a far higher quality, and so close was the competition in the various classes that considerable time was taken in making the awards. A gentleman from Illinois remarked that "in no State in the Union could there be an exhibition of live stock to surpass this for quality."

The races were well attended and the receipts at the gate showed an increase every day until the close. There were no races tainted with fraud. Every one was won on its merits and the decisions met with universal approval. The light harness horse races in many instances were won by "outsiders," and a number of small breeders were made happy. The running horses showed improved form over any ever seen in Sacramento. The adoption of the Australian gate for starting the "children of the winds" was a good one, and the rapidity and precision with which the large fields of horses were dispatched merited all the praises of the thousands assembled. The class of races for the number given exceeded any heretofore seen on this coast. The very best horses in this State appeared, and the Futurity stake, won by Candelaria, was the largest ever won by a two-year old in California. The betting was excellent, considering the prevalence of hard times, and were it not for the fact that we are approaching election time the amounts wagered would have been increased fully fifty per cent.

SIXTY-FOUR horsemen, owners and trainers of thoroughbreds, met at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, last Thursday night and formed an association for mutual protection. Charles Boots acted as chairman and James Neil was Secretary. The association will demand the abolition of entrance fees in races and endeavor to introduce other changes that in their judgment are necessary.

Marcue Daly on the Racing Situation.

The Copper King of Montana, Marcus Daly, was recently interviewed by a representative of the New York Tribune, and in that interview he said many interesting things and showed that he is a wonderfully keen observer. Mr. Daly believes that ultimately racing will attract as fashionable audiences in this country as are seen at Ascot, Sandown, Goodwood, and other famous racing points in England, but that at present we are buffeting "a moral wave" that is forced before the people by a lot of cranks and demagogues. "The sport," says the multi-millionaire, "is a shining mark for the arrows of the reformer." He believes that everything about racing should be conducted on such broad, open-and-above-board principles that no reproach would be possible. Then the demagogues would lose all chance of advancing their own interests by attacking racing and its admirers in the legislative halls of the various States where the sport is popular. "Now I will not say," says Mr. Daly, "that racing on many tracks has not been conducted in such a manner that hostile criticism of the press, which represents the public mind most unerringly, was not merited. The greed for gain manifested by the management of the proprietary tracks, without regard to the injury inflicted upon racing, has done fully as much injury to the sport as some of the honest but misguided reformers. When any sport or business cannot stand honest, bold, fearless criticism by the press, especially so when a large proportion of the public is interested, it cannot long exist unless the causes for criticism are removed. I will say that the best interests of the turf demand that the criticisms of the press receive the utmost consideration from the governors of racing. What is needed most on the turf to-day is a governing body that will not hesitate in inflicting punishment upon wrongdoers whenever the turf suffers from their direct or indirect transactions."

In regard to the bookmakers, Mr. Daly believes it is part of their stock in trade to secure every possible item of stable information, and thinks if hettors took as much pains and trouble to secure the same there would not be one-half the talk about crooked racing that there is at present. He declared that the prestige of New York as a racing center is on the wane, and that the sport is in a flourishing condition all over the West, except in the places where continuous racing has been going on. After giving Ed. A. Tipton a deserved tribute for his energy and excellent management of the meetings at Butte and Anaconda, he tells of the excellent results achieved at Memphis, Nashville, Lexington, Louisville and Latonia, through having racing for a limited number of days, and expresses regret that Saratoga has fallen out of the racing circle.

The great racing man believes it impossible under existing circumstances to place racing in this country on the same plane as in England, where almost every man, woman and child, Prince and costermonger, takes the greatest interest in the sports of the turf. He delivers a rebuke to the Anglomaniacs that cheer themselves hoarse on English race tracks, yet in this country condemn racing, publicly and privately. 'In the distant future," Mr. Daly remarks, "it may be possible to make this country sufficiently attractive to keep the wealthy classes at home and to save to this country a large proportion of the many millions of dollars that the hirds of passage distribute from Gibraltar to Spitzbergen and from Cork to Constantinople every year." When this is accomplished and a fair percentage of our wealthy folks come to take an interest in racing, the sport will reach the zenith of its influence as a factor in American sports.

Mr. Daly is content to race in America, but managers of race courses must conduct affairs so that turfmen can make both ends meet, even if they are not fortunate enough to own a stake horse. He deems the closing of the New Jersey tracks a death-blow to the "poor owner," the outlet for inferior thoroughbreds being effectually sealed up "The yearling sales," says the Montana magnate," reflect the situation as forcibly as anything associated with the turf in this country. To be sure, high-class, well-bred, evenly-balanced and perfectly-formed yearlings have sold at fair prices, and yet the average of the total number sold is exceedingly low. Intelligent turfmen are aware that breeding thoroughbreds has been overdone, and that there is no market for ill-bred, ill-formed, undersized yearlings." Mr. Daly does not think M F. Dwyer has been treated right since his return from England, in that he has been especially singled out and his horses run up in selling races time after time. However, he declares selling races in America are such in name only, stake-winners being entered at ridiculously low prices. In England selling races are all that the name implies, and it is part of the trainer's education there to buy or claim horses to advantage out of such events.

After speaking about the great success of his own stable this season and the pleasure he took in the victories of his horses, Mr. Daly says: "Now that the rank and file of horse-owners are in a despondent mood, and that the racing of the present has been subjected to constant and severe criticism, the stewards should take such action as will restore the confidence of the press and public in racing." Suspects should be given a fair and impartial trial. One great drawback in America, he declares, is the persistency with which the governors and members of jockey clubs absent themselves from the race courses. They should set a better example and attend whenever it is possible for them to do so.

The Copper King thinks every effort should be made to attract the fair sex to the races, and with this in view the admision fee should be made very low for ladies. There should be a graduated scale of prices for men, too, in his opinion. He is with Mr. August Belmont heart and soul in having long-distance racing, and believes that upon that gentleman's return many needed reforms will follow and the attractiveness of racing added to greatly.

Ie the Bookmaker Neceesary to the Succeee of Race Meetinge?

The bookmakers, many of them personal friends of ours, are badly cut up over the articles that have appeared in this paper during the past five or six weeks, regarding bookmakers as owners, etc., but at the same time have not heen able to pick a flaw of any magnitude in any of our arguments. Nor will they be able to, for we have stated naught but the truth and will not advance any argument that we cannot substantiate. The fact remains that in any business there must be a feeling of confidence if success is to he attained. How can confidence he felt in racing if bookmakers are to be owners of horses and controllers of jockeys? Start a rumor that a bank is in a shaky financial condition, and what is the result: A "run" on the institution and in nine cases out of ten RUIN follows in short order. We can easily imagine racing to be the bank and the horse-owning bookmaker the unpleasant rumor-maker that causes the downfall of the institution.

While we feel that there will always be owners, trainers and jockeys unscrupulous enough to sell themselves to the layers of odds, much more confidence would be infused into the racing institution if bookmakers were prohibited from owning race horses or controlling jockeys. The totalizator is used in New Zealand and France, and run under the auspices of the government. In New Zealand a commission fee of ten per cent. is charged; in France, if memory serves us right, ten per cent. also. Associations in this country could afford to run the r own machines for a five per cent. commission. In Maoriland race-goers are in love with the totalizators, and the more they see of "the machine" the more highly is it praised. Like wine, it seems to improve with age. That the bookmaker in America, as a class, improves upon acquaintance, we cannot say with trutb, for it seems that there is by far more scandal associated with his name these days than even five years ago, certainly much more crookedness is laid at his door than was credited to him ten years ago. There is an old and generally true saying, "Where there is so much smoke there must he some fire." Were the bookmaker not considered such an important personage by many racing managements perhaps the fire would he discovered—and put out.

If the totalizator were in use in this country can it be denied that there would be far less tampering with jockeys and hribing of trainers? You would play yonr money with a feeling that you were to get a square run and say to yourself: "Well, at any rate, no undertakers have thrown a shroud over my rider." Why, when you think that a bookmaker's expenses on days when there are six races are at least $160, it stands to reason that he will get that privilege and salary money by making large percentage books. After he is even he might be a little more liheral and not have over 12 or 15 per cent. the best of the public in his booking. If there are fifteen books on, the pencilers would have to clear $2,400 before they could make a dollar for themselves. That is a neat little sum of itself. A bookmaker declared to one of the writers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week that on the average the pencilers at Sacramento made "about a 6 per cent. book." When told that the expenses of $150 or more per day would be pretty nearly 6 per cent. of the amount he would take in ordinarily each racing day, the bookie acknowledged that he might be mistaken in the matter. Wonder if he wasn't? If a penciler handles $600 a race in these days of financial depression he is doing fairly well, and if he tells the truth he will say so. Perhaps $500 per race would be nearer the mark, or on five races $2,500. If they made "6 per cent. books" there would not be much left for the bookmaker, for this would amount to just $150, about the sum total of the penciler's daily expenses on five races. But then perhaps after all, the average bookmaker works for glory! Who can tell, even if the public saith "Nay! Nay!"

Auction Sales.

Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known live stock auctioneers, inform us that on October 20th they will sell at public auction a consignment of choicely-bred roadsters from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. As this is the home of Steinway and Charles Derby, two of the leading stallions on this coast, seekers after good material should he on hand. There will he a single roadster and well-matched, well-trained teams. Catalogues of these horses will soon be issued.

On Octoher 27th, at Stockton, this firm will hold a credit sale of all the horses belonging to the estate of the late L. U. Shippee, consisting in part of 160 head of mules, yearlings to three-year-olds; 135 large broodmares with foal to draft stallions and jacks; 150 head of geldings and fillies, two and three-year-olds sired by standard trotting stallions and out of excellent mares. Duriug Novemher, at the salesyard in San Francisco, these gentlemen will hold a number of sales of thoroughbreds. The first lot to he offered are from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm, and will consist principally of yearlings. All the yearlings now at Jas. B. Chase's Sonoma Stock Farm will also be disposed of, so seekers after good horses, whether for draft, roadster or racing purposes, will have opportunities for securing some prize winners.

Big 1898 Stake Races at Louisville.

Louisville is np to date in most things, and in racing especially she can give cards and spades to most of the cities of this country. In point of liberality, too, her jockey cluh is close to the top of the heap. And when it comes to hospitality and general good treatment, Louisville cannot he given too great a send-oft. Taking this into account, along with the liberal conditions to the stakes offered for the consideration of turfmen throughout the country, if tbere is not a long entry list —well, it will be something we cannot account for, that's all.

In this issue we print the conditions to the three great events of the New Louisville Jockey Clnb—the Kentucky Derby, the Clark Stakes and the Kentucky Oaks. The Kentucky Derby, America's real classic stake event, is guaranteed worth $6,000, the Clark Stake, scarcely less important in the eyes of racing men than the Derhy, is of a guaranteed value of $4,000, while the Kentucky Oaks, the most interesting of our filly stakes, is worth $3,000.

The Louisville track is considered ahout the best in America for winter and early Spring training, stahle accommodations are of the best, while the club's efficient and very affable Secretary, Cbarles F. Price, will see to it that all visitors are made as comfortahle as possible. Every year more of our Pacific Slope stables are sent to race on the eastern side of the Rockies, and we can say for Louisville tbat she by every rfght is entitled to get a large share of our stake horses to compete at her great meetings.

The Stockton Fair.

Secretary Doan is getting matters in shape for the opening of the fair at Stockton, and a meeting wbich a few montbs ago promised to be very tame will in all probability be one of the best in the history of the association. There will be a gathering of fast horses at the track which has not been equaled in years, if at all, in the history of the race meets of this county.

For the 2:10 trot the horses entered are Stam B, Ottinger, Iago, Ethel Downs, Alta, Toggles and Visalia. Those horses all have low records, and this event alone will attract the followers of the turf from distant circuits. The entries for the 2:15 and 2:13 pace and a 2:10 pace are coming in rapidly, the former two being closed, but the entries have not been approved and accepted by tbe board of directors. The horses already entered are, however, the best ever brought to California, and are expected to show speed on the track that will smack of the old times.

Following are the entries which closed last week:

Wednesday, September 23—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $700—Derby Lass, Billnps, Aggregate, Miller L., Peter Jackson, Ellert, Niece, Menlo Belle, Faonie C., Mande, Francis G., Our Jack.

Pacing, 2:27 class, pnrse $500—Price H., Bastina, Rex Alto, Butch, Munyan.

Trotting, 2:19 class, pnrse $800—Anita, Colnmbus S, Fitzsimmons, Nettie Ham, Clay S., Atbovis, Conni, Neer Nut, Eva S.

Thnrsday, Sestember 24—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $700—Mande P., Clandius, Stamboulette, Addison, Alias, Auditor, Silver Bee, Lena Hawley, Leader.

Pacing, 2:13 class, pnrse $500—Plunkett, Del Norte, Lonpe, Bill Frazier, Hazel H, Ruhy M., Lena N.

Friday, September 25—Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $600—Stam B., Ottioger, Iago, Etbel Downs, Altao, Visalia, Toggles.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $500—Sopbia R., Onr Boy, Belle, Frank L., Sam H., Prince Nutwood, Colonel Beoton.

Saturday, September 26—Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $800—Al Gregor, Ruby M, Hazel H., Welcome, Baywood, Del Norte, Lonpe.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse $800, dash heats—Maude P., Letter B, Stella, Silver B., Faro Bank, Clay S.

Every nominee for the Assembly and Senate in the Agricultural districts in California will be pledged to vote for appropriations for district fairs (of which there will not be more than fifteen hereafter each year), and the amounts given will do more to revive the stock breeding interests of California than anything to be devised. We believe that every one, Governor Budd included, realizes tbat an almost irreparable injury was inflicted upon this industry at the last session of the Legislature, and if the most prominent associations will only act reasonable everything will be brighter.

Judge Joseph J. Burke declares in a recent epistle that he learns on unquestionable authority of the intention of the California Jockey Club to abolish entrance fees to purses. That this intelligence will he hailed with delight hy our turfmen goes without saying, for this keeping of a "kitty" by tbe jockey club has long been frowned upon and talked ahout by horsemen in an uncomplimentary way. The Breeder and Sportsman has for years urged upon the association the action that we now learn it has taken, and we therefore feel as happy over the matter as the owners.

We understand that Wildflower and Miss Hooker, together with their two-year-old fillies by imp. Chesterfield, the property of Dr. Thomas Bowhill, can be purchased for a tithe of their true value. The Chesterfields should ha worth a great deal of monev as hroodmares, aven if they do not race. Chesterfield is hy The Marquis, a St. Leger winner (son of Stockwell and Cinizelli, by Touchstone), dam Lsmorna, hy Fireworks; second dam Nightlight, by Archy; third dam Rushlight, by the undafeated Derby-winner, Bay Middlelnn. The mares are well-hred, ona heing hy Birdcatcher from a Wildidla mare, the othar hy Joe Hooker from a daughtar of Lodi.

Felix M. Pugh, of Spokane, Wash., will probahly race his horses at the Ingleside and Oakland meetings, next winter, and he has a very clever little string, composed of March Blua Sign, Chinook, Yule and University. Blne Sign, by imp. Blackhird II (brother to imp. Prestonpans, at Rancho del Paso), and though hut fonrteen and a half hands high, is a wonderfully good sprinter. March and Chinook are also hy Blackhird II, and, hy the way, Mr. Pugh owns the latter horse.

Pacific Coast List for 1896.

Following is a list of all 2:30 trotters that have made records on the Pacific Coast during 1896, or trace to sires that were hred hera. If any of onr readers notice any errors or omissions they will confer a favor by forwarding the corrections at once:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, hy Hambletonian 10—162 1 p.
Attractive....2:27
Hugo....2:27½ to 2:24
Helena....2:21 to 2:12½
Athena....2:25¼ to 2:28

Alhert W., 2:20½, hy Electioneer 125—10 4 p.
Wyreka....2:27

Anteeo, 2:16½, hy Electioneer 125—28.
An eeo Belle....2:27¼
Anteeovne....2:23 to 2:20½

Antevolo, 2:19¾, by Electioneer, 125—6, 3 p.
Drifton (p)....2:20
Ellavolo, h m....2:26¼

Anteros 6220, hy Electioneer 125—10, 6 p.
Red Bird....2:18¼
Anteorian, b g....2:22½ to 2:21½

Azmoor, 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—5.
Azmon....2:17¼ to 2:15½

Almy Chimes, by Chimes —0—1.
Silver Chimes, b g. 2:26½ to 2:19¼

Bow Bells, hy Electioneer 125.
Bella Bells....2:25¼
Ringing Bells, h h 2:20½ to 2:13½
Blue Bells....2:22¾ to 2:17½

Bell Boy, 2:19¼, hy Electioneer—9-1.
Dainty Bell, h m....2:25¼

Chimes, hy Electiooeer 125.
King Chimes....2:29½ to 2:22¼
Cblmes Boy (p)....2:23¼ to 2:20½
Carillon....2:18¼ to 2:16¼
Fantasy....2:06 to 2:05½

Chime Bell, hy Electioneer—0—1.
Van Zaodt....2:12

Confusion 6508, hy Electioneer 125—1.
Cloonaslee....2:15

Conductor, 2:14¼, hy Electioneer 125—1.
La Gloria....2:26¼

Clay, 2:25, by Electioneer—7—4
Col. S., b g....2:28
Exploit....2:19¼
Isaac, hlk h (p)....2:23
Sundland Clay....2:15½ to 2:15¼
Russle Clay (p)....2:22¾ to 2:12½

Delmar, 2:16¾, hy Electioneer 125—2.
Master Delmar (3)....2:20½
Sir Oelmar....2:28
Copeland....2:20¼ to 2:11½

Don Felix, 2:27¼, hy Electiooeer 125—1.
Gipsy Felix....2:26

Don Marvin, 2:22½, hy Fallis, 2:23—2.
Faro Bank, h g....2:23

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer 125—13, 2p.
Miss Anne....2:19¾
Maud Brown....2:29¼

Electro, 2:29, by Electiooeer 125—1.
May Boy....2:17¼

Electrite 10,878, hy Electioneer 125—1.
Royal Light (p)....2:30
Electric Jib (p)....2:23¼
Elec rona (3)....2:27

Elecwood, by Mortimer, 2:27.
Etta C. (3)....2:28½

Electriclao, 2:24¼, hy Electioneer—0—1.
Midi, o m (3)....2:19 to 2:14¾

Electricity, hy Electioneer 125.
Surpal....2:16¼

Electioneer (Campbell's), by Electioneer—0—1.
Depeudence, h h....2:19¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer —8, 1.
John R. Baldwin....2:23¼ to 2:19¾

Gaviota, hy Electioneer 125.
Billy G. (p)....2:15½

Good Gift, by Electioneer—1.
Prince Gift (3)....2:27½ to 2:20¼

Golden Slope 12,437, by Electioneer 125.
Mary Beaufort (2)....2:23

Grover Clay, 2:23¼, hy Electioneer 125.
Clay S....2:21¾

Hugo, 2:24, hy Electioneer 125.
Huoyadi (3)....2:26¼

James Madison, 2:17¾, hy Anteeo, 2:16¼—1, 1 p.
Addison....2:18¼

Junio, 2:22, hy Electioneer 125—5.
Gilpatrick, h h....2:21 to 2:20

May King, 2:20, hy Electioneer.
Chestnut King, ch g....2:22½

Merry Chimes, 2:08½, by Chimes.
Merry Bells, h m....2:21¼ to 2:20½

Norval, 2:14¾, hy Electioneer 125—12, 2 p.
Kodras, h s....2:15¼
Drollery (p)....2:27¾
Norvaline....2:27
Coontess Eve....2:23¾
Nordica (p)....2:19½ to 2:16½
Norward (p)....2:19¼ to 2:13¾
Critic, h m....2:23¼
Judge Norval (p)....2:30
W. J. Johns....2:29¼

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer 125—8.
Palo Belle....2:24¼
Allah....2:21½

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer 125—2.
Refioa (p)....2:10¼
Nellie Clark....2:22¼

Richards' Elector 2170, hy Electioneer 125—14, 2 p.
J. R....2:20 to 2:17¼

St. Bel, 2:24½, hy Electioneer—38—8.
Claire Bel, blk h (p)....2:29¼
Tempter, hr h....2:21¼ to 2:17¼

Sunolo, by Electioneer—2, 0.
Sunolo F....2:25¾
Sunalto....2:26¼ to 2:25¼

Sphinx, 2:20½, by Electiooeer 125—22, 8 p.
Dot B., b m....2:29¾
Gonsaulos, b h, 3....2:21½
Huntley, b g, 4....2:27¼
Baker, h g....2:15¼ to 2:14¾
Kerins, b h....2:25 to 2:21½
Sandy Boy, ch h (p) 2:16¾ to 2:12
Sphinxetta, h m (p) 2:11½ to 2:08½

Whips, 2:27½, hv Electiooeer 125—6.
Governor....2:26¾
Whippelle....2:29¼

Woolsey, hy Electioneer.
Alias, b m....2:21

DIRECTOR.

Director, 2:17, hy Dictator 113—46, 6 p.
Black Wooder (p)....2:27¼
Delphi (p)....2:16
Annie Marie, h m....2:28¼
Lady Director....2:25 to 2:18¼
Directioo (p)....2:08¾ to 2:08½

Direct (p), 2:05½, by Director 2:17—2, 2 p.
Directum Kelly, 2....2:23¾
Ed B. Young, 2 (p)....2:22
Miss Beatrice....2:22½

Delancy 9979, hy Director, 2:17—1.
Satin Slippers....2:19½ to 2:17¼

Decoretor, hy Director, 2:17—0, 1.
Dorothy (p)....2:20¼

Guide, 2:16¼, by Director, 2:17—3.
Guard, hr h....2:27 to 2:22½

Hero, hy Director, 2:17—
J. J. (3)....2:26

Secretary, hy Director, 2:17—2, 0.
Auditor, h h....2:16¾
Butcher Boy (p)....2:21

Waldstein, 2:22½, hy Director, 2:17—3.
Homboldt Maid....2:17
Lady Waldstein....2:15

GUY WILKES.

Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, hy Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—3, 1.
Welcome, hr h (p)....2:10½
Lady A (p)....2:26

Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes.
Chanty....2:24
Nutwood Wilkes....2:19 to 2:16¼

Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16¼, hy Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Clandlos (3)....2:26
Irvington Belle (p)....2:24¼

Sable Wilkes, 2:18, hy Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—21, 1.
Ante Dawn....2:19¼
Chris. Lang, blk h....2:26½ to 2:21¼

NUTWOOD.

Brown Jug 21,358, hy Nutwood—5, 1.
Col. Benton (p)....2:15

Jim Mulvenna, 2:27¾, hy Nutwood—2, 1 p.
McGinty....2:14½

Wildnut 13,472, by Woodnut, 2:16¼—4.
Local (3)....2:19¼

Woodnut, 2:16¼, hy Nutwood, 2:18¾—3, 1 p.
Silk Woodnut (p), 4....2:16¼
Sister Penn (p)....2:29½

STEINWAY.

Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Ed Lafferty (p)....2:16¼
Flare Up (2)....2:22
Owyhee (2)....2:24
Derby Princess....2:19¼ to 2:11

Steinway, 2:25¾, hy Strathmore—10, 11 p.
Promise Me, ch g (p)....2:16½
Algregor (p)....2:11
Agitato....2:18 to 2:09¼

Strathway, 2:19, hy Steinway, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Homeward....2:13¼
Strathmont (p)....2:14
Toggles....2:16 to 2:12½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Alcezar, 2:20½, by Sultan—10.
Clotilda....2:24 to 2:22¾

Athadon, 2:27, by Matadou.
Donal ne, b m....2:26½

Albion, son of Algona.
Kate H, b m (p)....2:25

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanita—2 p
Princ Bismarck....2:19¼
Cinnabar (p)....2:23¼

Arlington, by Abbottsford, 2:19½.
Jeffe, hr g....2:18

Abbotsford, 2:19½, hy Woodford Mambrino.
Durham....2:24¼

Alexander Button, 2:26½, by Alexander.
Cora S., b m....2:20
J. D....2:26¼

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont —21, 10.
Multoomah, h h....2:26½
Kate Bender, b m....2:30
Alrawood, blk m....2:24½ to 2:21
F. A. D., hlk g....2:27¼ to 2:22½
Del Norte, hlk h....2:14½ to 2:13¼

Boodle, 2:12, hy Stranger.
Merle M. (p)....2:25

Blackbird
Mamie Griffin....2:20 to 2:15

Christmas, hy Strathmore.
Nellie B. (p)....2:15

Cresco 4908, by Strathmore, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Allie Cresco (p)....2:19 to 2:13¼

Clovis, by Soltan, 2:24.
Athovis, h g....2:18¼

Conifer
Johnnle Trouble....2:25½

Daly, 2:15, by Geo. Beoton.
Digitalis, h m....2:25½

Deputy, hy Echo.
Chris Peterson....2:18

Dexter Prince 11,363, hy Kentucky Prince. 26—9.
Adele, h m (p)....2:20¼
Florence H....2:26½
James L....2:11½ to 2:09½

Daylight, hy Gen. Benton, dam by Electiooeer.
H. C. G, h g (p)....2:20½

Gossiper, 2:14¾, hy Simmons, 2:28 2, 1.
Gazelle, hlk m....2:16½ to 2:11½

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, by Geo Wilkes, 2:22. 9—6 p.
Æroplane (p)....2:30
Jack Spratt....2:23½ to 2:23¼
Tommy Mac (p)....2:22¼ to 2:11¼

Hawthorne, hy Nutwood—16—4
Frank L. (p)....2:14¾

Hambletonian Mambrino, by Menelaus—9—2.
Caryle Carne, gr g, 2:22 to 2:26¼
Staowix, b g....2:29 to 2:22½

Inca
Conn....2:25½ to 2:23½

Jud Wilkes, hy Ira Wilkes.
Galette, hlk m....2:16

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼.
Sao Luisito....2:22

McKinney, 2:11¼, hy Alcyone, 2:27—4. 2 p.
Sola (3)....2:25¾

Morookus, hy Altamont, 2:26¾—1, 0.
Klamath, b g....2:08½ to 2:07½

Multnomah, 2:26½, hy Altamont, 2:26¾—0.
De Lin, h g....2:30

Mambrino Wilkes, hy Geo. Wilkes.
Estelle Wilkes (p)....2:17¼

Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by McDonald Cbief—1—1
Dollican, h m....2:24¼
Sweet Rosie (3)....2:28¾

Nephew
Laurel....2:13¼

Noonday, 2:30.
Twilight....2:19

Pang'oss, hy Pancoast.
Niece, h m....2:22

Raymond
Betty Gentry....2:16

Sidney, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½—35, 25 p.
Lena (p)....2:13
Ethel C. (p)....2:20
Don Roberto (3)....2:25¼
Monterey....2:13¾
Sidwena (p)....2:15½
Sidney Smith....2:21¼
Tbelma....2:29 to 2:21¼
Lillian S....2:24¼ to 2:14¼
Montana....2:19 to 2:16½
Rosedale....2:22 to 2:21½
Oddity....2:13½ to 2:10¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, hy Sultan, 2:24—26, 0.
Ellert....2:19
Pera....2:26½
Aeriton....2:28½
Harry Wincbester....2:20
Stam B., h h (4)....2:15½ to 2:11¾
Belhel, h h....2:30 to 2:26¾

Steve Whipple, 2:12, hy Hambletonian Chrisman —2, 0.
Steve, hlk g....2:19¼ to 2:18¼

Silver Bow, 2:16, hy Robert McGregor. 2.
Desdemona, b m....2:25
Topsy D., b m....2:26½
Silver Note....2:20½

Simmocolon, 2:13¾, hy Simmons, 2:28—1, 2 p.
Dan Q., p (3)....2:11¾
Meridian, p....2:16

Sir Hawthorne, hy Hawthorne.
Jeonie Hawthorne....2:27½

Son of Echo 462.
Medico, h g....2:17¼

Silkwood, 2:07.
Sindwood, blk h (p)....2:18
Beechwood, h s (p)....2:20¼

Sultan, 2:24.
Kahnie....2:28

Tuckahoe, hy Robert Bonner Jr.
Sam H (p)....2:18
Bernard (p)....2:18¼

Tom Benton, hy Gen. Benton.
Palatioa, b m (p)....2:22

Westmont, hy Almoot.
Gladys W. (p)....2:21¼

Whalehone, son of Echo.
Bonnie Bell, h m (p)....2:19

Western 11,334, by Hambletonian Jr. 1 p.
Margoerite, blk m....2:26¾

Yosemite, hy Egbert.
Millie L....2:22

UNTRACED.

Crystal' Belle (p)....2:22¾
Nick o' Time....2:27

"Ladd Hill Stock Farm."

Dr. F. L. Gerald, of Laconia, N. H., writes as follows: "In my opinion Quinn's Ointment is the best preparation ever made to remove hunches I have removed two splints and a curh, and have half a hox left. It seems to he painless in its action, which is something I hava never seen with any other hlister. I hava recommended its nse for at least two years." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price $1 50. For sale hy J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F., also drnggists in general.

Westport, Mass., November 27, 1893.

J. G. Ripley—

Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for three pair of Expanders as soon as possible, as those I honght of you some time ago have proved very beneficial and work like a charm. Last May I honght a stallion with exceedingly contracted feet, not lame, but soon wonld have heen, hut since nsing your valuahle Expander he now has nice feet and wears Expandars all the time. I would not he without a pair on any condition. Yonrs trnly, G. E. Gifford.

Gentlemen: After using one bottle of yonr Kidnadine I can say I never received more henefit from a trial of any kind of medicina for kidney and hladder diseases, and I think it a very valuahle medicina for horses that ara changing from place to placa and changing water every week. I am,
Respectfully, M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payahla $15 weekly and expenses. Position parmanent. Reference. Enclose seif addressed stamped envelope. Tha National, Star Building, Chicago.

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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever nsed. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Sept. 19—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 19—Meeting of California Inanimate Target Association, Olympic Gun Club Rooms.
Sept. 20—Golden Gate Gun Club, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 20—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 20—Lincoln Gun Club, Greenbrae.
Sept. 27—Golden Gate Gun Club Tournament, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 27—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Oct. 2-3—State Sportsman's Association Live Bird Tournament at San Bruno; H. T. Payne, secretary, San Francisco.
Oct. 4-5—Third tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at San Jose. Dr. A. M. Barker, Chairman of Tournament Committee, San Jose.
Oct. 9-11—Los Angeles City Gun Club Tournament, live birds and blue rocks, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. B. Tufts, secretary, Los Angeles.

The Olympic Gun Club.

The final shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Alameda Point last Sunday brought out a good attendance. The principal event was the 100 bird handicap, the first 25 birds of which were the final of the season's score for the class medals. Capt. Owens deserves great credit for his handicap, as it was about the best one we have ever seen. C. C. McMahon took first money, H. H White second, F. Vernon third and H. C. Golcher fourth. The season's medals were won as follows: A. J. Webb, champion class; H. H. White, first class; H. Vernon, second class. The scores were as follows:

				Broke	Handicap.	Total.
C. C. McMahon	21	21	21	23—86	15	101
H. H. White	21	23	24	19—87	12	99
F. Veruon	23	22	19	19—83	15	98
H. C. Golcher	17	20	22	19—78	15	93
C. Nauman	23	22	22	24—91	scratch	
F. Feudner	22	21	21	19—83	8	91
G. H F. Jackson	17	19	23	20—79	12	91
P. B. Bekeart	15	22	22	20—79	12	91
A. J. Webb	23	19	23	25—90	scratch	
M. C. Allen	16	22	16	21—75	15	90
H. Vernon	20	21	22	14—77	12	89
L. D. Owens	19	19	18	19—75	12	87
M. O. Feudner	22	22	19	22—85	scratch	
H. Justins	15	18	20	20—73	12	85
R. H. Liddle	18	18	17	20—73	12	85
C. A. Haight	18	18	20	18—74	8	82
Graut	16	15	18	17—66	15	81

The Empire Gun Club.

The final 25-bird shoot of the Empire Gun Club was held at the club's grounds at Alameda Point last Sunday. In the first class. Stewart won first money, Billington second, $50. Second class, Judd and King divided $10. Third class, Newton first, Quinton second, $30. Fourth class, Kerrison first, Vandall and Javete divided second, $20. Fifth class, C. Fischer first, Paul second, $10.

The scores at 25 singles, known traps, unknown angles, were as follows: Stewart 22, Billington 21, C. Fischer 20, "Johns" 20, Kerrison 20, Judd 20, Newton 20, Mendenhall 19, Olsen 19, Leeds 19, Sears 19, O. Fischer 19, Luhrke 19, Quinton 18, Vandall 18, Javete 18, Andrus 18, Debenham 17, Trilby 16, Grubb 16, Anderson 16, Young 16, Paul 15, Wise 15, Palmer 14, Friedlander 13, Goodwin 12, Eisfeldt 11, Clabrough 11, Ballam 11, Colt 6.

A team shoot followed. Mendenhall and King choosing sides. King's team winning with a score of 220 to 215. The scores were as follows: Mendenhall 19, Billington 22, C. Fischer 17, Kerrison 12, Andrus 17, Debenham 16, Newton 15, Palmer 14, Eutics 16, Trilby 20, Friedlander 12, Ballam 13, Howe 22 Total 21 . King 17, Soars 19, Stewart 18, Vandall 21, Judd 16, O. Fischer 20, Neustadter 4, Young 18, Procter 21, Olsen 18, Javets 17, Grubb 14, Robertson 17. Total 220

State Sportsmen's Association.

The fifteenth annual tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association will be held on October 2d and 3d at San Bruno. These dates are very happily selected, as sportsmen who live at a distance can attend the live-bird tournament on Friday and Saturday, and take the train at San Bruno Saturday night for San Jose and attend the inanimate target tournament on Sunday and Monday. The programme of events is as follows:

Friday, October 2d—6 birds, $2.50 entrance; 12 birds, $5 entrance; 12 birds $5 entrance; 12 birds, $5 entrance; 15 birds, $10 entrance.

Saturday, October 3d—6 birds, $2.50 entrance; 12 birds, $5 entrance; 12 birds, $5 entrance; 20 birds (The Fay Diamond Medal match), $5 entrance; 15 birds, $7.50 entrance.

High guns to win. Where entries exceed 15 in number the purse will be divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.; less than 15 entries, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Garden City Gun Club.

Some excellent scores were made at the one-hundred bird match over the new traps at San Jose last Sunday. R. Coykendall was top score with 92. The scores are as follows:

				Total.
R. Coykendall	22	23	23	24—92
Dr. A. M. Barker	21	24	21	21—86
G. H. Anderson	22	19	20	20—81
J. Carroll	20	19	21	21—81
F. Holmes	21	19	20	21—81
W. B. Hobson	19	19	20	18—76
W. G. Flint	23	16	19	18—76
R. Schilling	18	18	20	19—75
C. A. Hall	17	18	19	20—74
H. Lion	15	19	20	20—74
W. Lipsett	21	15	16	18—70
F. Coykendall	17	16	16	17—65

The Lincoln Club Outing.

The annual outing of the Lincoln Gun Club to-morrow at Greenbrae promises to be one of the most pleasant outings of this popular club. A substantial lunch will be served by the ladies, and if the members and invited guests do not enjoy themselves it will be their own fault. This club is built on the broad guage plan, and its outings are always one of the events of the season.

The oldest blue rock club in the State, its annual outing has for many years been confined to live bird shooting.

This year will be no exception. There will be one hundred dozen, live pigeons on hand, and they will be flyers. Messrs. Karuey Campbell, Franzen, Potter and Edgar Forster will be the committee on arrangements. The trains that stop at Greenbrae will leave the Tiburon ferry at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Uniform Game Laws.

The September issue of the Western Field and Stream, published in St. Paul, Minn., is noteworthy as presenting a practicable scheme for the protection of the game of the country, which we are inclined to believe offers a complete solution of this much vexed problem, and its senior editor, Mr. Charles Hallock, who devised and formulated the scheme has also the fullest indorsement of all leading naturalists and sportsmen who have had an opportunity to examine it. Briefly, it contemplates dividing the entire territory of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, into two concessions along the line of the fortieth parallel of latitude, or near it, for each of which there shall be uniform laws and uniform close time, the whole to be under the police surveillance of the National Association for the protection of game and fish through its multifarious state auxilliaries. The close time for the northern concession will be from January 1 to September 1, during which no shooting shall be allowed on any kind of game whatever, excepting that woodcock and shore birds of the order Limicolae may be shot in August. The general close time for all kinds of fishes, recognized as game fishes, to extend from October 1 to June 1, excepting that fishes of the order Salmonidæ, including the trouts, may be caught in April and May. These close seasons conform very nearly to the distribution, habitat and breeding seasons of the various fauna, which are sought to be protected; and where they do not especial exceptions may be made, if deemed expedient. The laws which are to dominate will inhere by legislative enactment; uniform in all the States, and co-operative throughout. Emergencies and bodily stress will always stand in plea for exemption from penalty in violation of the laws, when well proven.

Mr. Hallock presents his arguments in a very logical and convincing manner, and he believes that it cannot be long before this salutary code will be in successful operation. As for the general make-up of this September number, it is superlative, and up to the high literary standard, which the Field and Stream has set for itself. There is a delightful contribution on St. Mary's lakes by Bishop Gilbert and another of a bigb order from George B. Scott on the Continental Divide. The illustrations are unique and fetching, and the editorial matter well studied, apropos and sprightly. The magazine seems on the highway to eminent success.

[We do not think that the citizens of California will ever consent to the close season proposed above. September is too early to begin shooting and January is one of our best months for duck shooting. From February 1 to October 1 would suit this State very much better. A uniform season all over the United States would unquestionably assist very materially in protecting our game and fish.—Ed.]

Patents Relating to Sporting Intereste.

The following list of United States patents, relating to the sporting interests, granted Sept. 1, 1896, is reported exhressly for the Breeder and Sportsman by James Songster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Animal trap, James W. Jones, Lockesburg, Ark.

Primer for cartridges, Nathaniel G. Whitmore, Taunton, Mass., assignor of one-fourth to James E. Hayhadler, same place

Aqustic exercising apparatus, George C. Tilyou, Brooklyn, and Jean H. A. Bacomme, New York, N. Y.

Fishing basket or creel, Louis E. Gieschen, Oakland, Cal.

Fishing-rod support, Jacob A. Richer, Trenton, Ill.

Machine for making sperical grain powder, John E. Layng, San Francisco, Cal.

Bicycles, fire arms and gymnasium apparatus, Hulbert Bros. & Co., New York, N. Y., "E. F. The Majestic," trademark.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Stockton Gun Club has 73 members on its roll.

Mountain quail are very plentiful about Marysville.

A seven-foot cougar was killed near Spskane last week.

Quail are reported unusually plentiful throughout the State.

An albino jack rabbit was killed by Bert Shephard near Dixon last week.

Curlew, willett and robin snipe are quite plentiful on the bay shore.

Quite a number of Stockton blue rock shooters will be at San Jose on Sunday next.

The team shoots at the tournament will have fifty per cent. more entries than last year.

The tournament committee expect to trap 50,000 birds at Stockton on October 4th and 5th.

Jefferson Jones killed a brown bear that weighed 250 pounds on Blue Mountain last week.

A. J. Webb made a run of 41 straight at the Olympic Club shoot on Sunday last with his new Parker.

At the last shoot of the San Joaquin Valley Gun Club, Shiell won the A class medal, with 20 straight.

The Empire and Garden City teams will shoot at San Jose to-morrow in a friendly contest over the new traps.

The Garden City Cyclers Gun Club has increased in membership from 35 to 69 during the past few months.

Several new clubs will join the Association to-night. Among them will be the Gilroy Sportsmen's Association.

The Indians killed an elk in Washington near Asotin last week, whose horns measured over six feet in length.

The meeting of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held at the Olympic Gun Club rooms to-night.

J. S. Fanning will attend the shoot of September 27th at Alameda and will be one of the Olympic team at San Jose.

The U. M. C. shells won the majority of the prizes at the Stockton tournament, and they will do the same at San Jose.

No boys will be behind the traps at San Jose. This is an excellent rule, the coming tournament will not be boys play.

Harvey McMurchy won first average at the three days' tournament at St. Paul recently, Rolla Heikes second and Charles Budd third.

Trent Hewitt and Bert Deakin returned to Vacaville last week from a week in Sonoma and Lake Counties. They bagged three deer.

Still another club house has been erected at Alviso Bridges. F. E. Harden has built one opposite the Pastimes on the East side of the track.

Harvey McMurchy should spend a few weeks on this Coast. The Parker gun is supercedlug the Smith in the hands of nearly all of the experts.

The highest score made at the Empire shoot on Sunday was made by W. N. Wetmore with a Colt gun. The score was 24 out of 25, unknown angles.

The San Joaquin Valley Gun Club's team at the tournament will consist of Shiell, Fox, Armitage, Wood, Sensaboy and McVeagh. Lookout for them.

Joaquin Miller has liberated seventeen Mongolian pheasants in Redwood canyon. We trust the Oakland sportsmen will spare these birds and give them a chance to propagate.

Many of the Lincoln Gun Club members were preparing their marsh shanties and boats for the coming ducking season on Sunday last. Only 26 days more and the ducks will suffer.

Secretary Schaefer reports a marked increase in membership of the clubs that are in the Association. This is proof positive of the great interest in this branch of sport throughout the State.

The Dupont Smokeless rifle powder is fast becoming popular with the riflemen. A. H Papo made 48 out of a possible 50 Creedmoor, with the musket and Dupont Smokeless last Sunday at Shell Mound

"Blade" missed the last shoot of the California Wing Club at San Bruno last Sunday week. This is the first shoot of this club that this well-known and justly-popular sportsman has missed in sixteen years.

Mr. Dent, a well-known greyhound fancier of England, was walking through one of his coverts recently, when he sprang a woodcock close to his feet. As it flew, he noticed it was carrying a small bird with it. An investigation revealed the fact that the old bird was carrying off one of its family, as some young woodcock, three or four days old, were found in the immediate vicinity.

The programme of the San Jose tournament will be out on Monday next. The work of preparation for the tournament is progressing rapidly, and there will be nothing lacking in the arrangements for the shoot. The local club expect to trap 50,000 blue rocks in the two days.

Frank Howe, the local agent for Frost Shooting Pictures, has one of the finest specimens of mounted animals that we have ever seen. It is a realistic battle between a mountain lion and a wild cat. They were killed on Mt. Nebo, Utah, and are mounted remarkably true to life. They have been on exhibition at E. T. Allen's window during the week.

The semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles City Gun Club will be held at Los Angeles on October 9, 10 and 11. Friday will be devoted to live bird shooting and Saturday and Sunday to blue rock shooting. All events open to the world. The programme will be issued on October 1st. For particulars address E. B. Tufts, 132 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

W. S. Tevis, of San Francisco, gave a live pigeon shoot Sunday at Santa Monica, 400 pigeons having been brought from his place in Bakersfield for the purpose. Luncheon was served, and a number of valuable prizes were awarded. In the first contest Mr. Hicks of Los Angeles killed twelve birds straight, Kellogg killed 11, Freemah killed 10, and R. G. F. Gwynne killed 9. The consolation was won by J. B. Proctor, in a miss and out contest. The miss and out sweepstakes, was won by Kellogg, whose total score for the day was 28 out of a possible 30.

W. L. Prather had rare sport with his hounds in Redwood Canyon last Sunday week. His hounds treed a lynx and not being able to dislodge it he laid aside his rifle and climbed the tree in search of it. He found it—a 55 pound lynx and it took three shots from his pistol to convince the lynx that it was not master of the situation. It then jumped and the hounds followed it for another mile and a half before they treed it again. A well directed shot from his rifle broke its jaw and the hounds soon finished it. This is the largest lynx that has been killed in that section for many years.

The last issue of Sporting Life contained the following: John Fanning, of San Francisco, representing the Gold Dust smokeless powder, had a trying experience at Atlantic City during the tournament there last week. He entered one of the bath houses and was introduced to the proprietor by Harry Thurman, who added that Mr. Fanning sold the Gold Dust powder. "Oh, yes," spoke up the proprietor's wife, "I use that Gold Dust washing powder every day. It is splendid to take dirt off of your floor or grease from the carpet." It is needless to say that Fanning explained the differences between the powders and his snore that night was unusually loud.

It is time that the Ibis Club, the San Pablo Gun Club and the Sportsmen's Protective Association brought their trespass cases to a finish. The proper pressure would unquestionably bring these cases before the courts again. Are we to have the same old battle over again this winter? Why not settle the question once and for all? It looks very much as if one was afraid and the other "darsn't." These continual postponements look very suspicious. If we are to have marsh lands open to all, well and good. If they can legally be preserved and controlled by clubs we want to know it. As the cases now stand neither the club man nor the so called poacher knows whether he is right or wrong. Somebody's bluff should be called.

The deer are quite plentiful lately on the hills back of Alma and many a fine buck has been killed there lately. Residents there say it is nothing unusual to meet a couple of deer on an early morning walk. Lawrence Kinnear of Grayson, who is visiting H. Stewart of Oatbill, had an experience like this the other day. He went out for a stroll early in the morning, taking his rifle along, as he knew there were deer in the neighborhood. As he turned a corner of the road he came upon a fine buck standing about fifty yards from him; he instantly fired, dropping the deer in his tracks. At the report of the rifle a second deer jumped out of the brush and tried to cross the road, but Kinnear served him the same way as the first one. The deer were fine specimens and weighed about 150 and 160 respectively.

Shooting and Fishing prints the following paragraph re J. Seaver Page, a recent visitor to this coast:

Asking friend Richmond about the health of J. Seaver Page, the President of the Walsrode company he stated that his health was wonderfully improved, so much so that he had commenced to shoot a little again, and looked for a full convalescence in but the shortest of time. He had been having a delightful summer, traveling in Great Britain and on the Continent, and expected to be home again in October. J Seaver Page has been greatly missed in shooting circles. Possessed of a fund of anecdote, a brilliant conversationalist, a good shot, as full of frolic and fun as a youngster in his teens, he was the very embodiment of life, physically and mentally, whenever he made his appearance on a shooting grounds, whether Carterst, Larchmont, Westminster or Country. His many friends will rejoice in the fact that he is soon to be with them again—the J. Seaver Page of old.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Sept. 22—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Sept. 26—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

A forty-five pound carp was caught by George Fish near Yuba City recently.

Trout fishing on Lake San Andreas is confined to bait fishing at present. Neither fly nor spoon will attract them.

Wm. C. Murdock, one of the State Board of Fish Commissioners, has tendered his resignation to Governor Budd, his term of office having expired.

Dr. Von Hoffman, Frank Marcus, John Butler, wife and daughter will start for a two weeks' outing on the Eel river on Tuesday next. John Gallagher reports that fishing is improving every day.

W. F. Bogart, F. H. Reed and G. W. Emmons were at Boca on Sunday. The wind blew a gale and the fishing was only fair. Mr. Bogart caught nine and La Forge caught a five pounder and two three pounders.

A. B. Southard and wife, E. B. Southard, J. Warner, W. H. Rock and a party from Ukiah leave town this week for a two weeks' outing among the deer and trout of Eel river. They will make John Day's place their headquarters.

The San Fraocisco Fly Casting Club's medals are finished, and they are truly works of art. W. A. L. Miller, a member of the club, is the engraver, and to his credit it must be said that no more beautiful medals have been made in this city for years.

We were looking at a very beautiful reel at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s this week. It was made by Hardy Bros., Alnwick, and is the smoothest running reel that we have seen for many a day. It is made of gun metal and has an automatic drag, on the principle of the Wilson drag. Call and examine them.

The Fly-Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly fly casting contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, last Saturday, under difficulties. The wind blew in gusts and spoiled many scores that would otherwise have been very good. The long distance event was won by Col. Edwards with a cast of eighty feet. The distence and accuracy contest wes won by H. E. Skinner with 89 1 3 per cent., and the delicacy and accuracy event by H. Smythe with 85 1-6 per cent. The scores in detail were as follows:

t Contest No. 7, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Sept. 12, 1896.

Judges—Horace Smyth and C. G. Young. Referee—W. E. Bacheller. Clerk—A. Russell Crowell.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; nnlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANT.	LONGEST CAST.
Col. G. C. Edwards	80 feet
A. E. Lovett	79 " 9 in.
H. Smyth	76 "
H. E Skinner	76 "
H. F. Muller	69 "
E. A. Mocket	64 "
C. G. Young	63 "
H. Battu	60 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance							Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. E. Skinner	50	1	2	1	3	2		9			
	55	3	3	2	1	0		9	32	10 2-9	89 1-3
	60	3	3	3	2	3		14			
W. E. Bacheller	50	4	4	4	0	0		12			
	55	5	6	0	3	0		14	60	20	80
	60	2	2	10	10	10		34			
H. Smyth	50	4	5	5	1	2		17			
	55	4	3	2	10	4		23	63	21	79
	60	2	4	2	6	9		23			
C. G. Young	50	8	3	4	1	4		20			
	55	10	5	10	9	1		35	65	21 2-3	78 1-3
	60	0	2	0	4	4		10			
H. F. Muller	50	10	9	0	4	2		25			
	55	6	0	3	6	4		19	69	23	77
	60	9	0	0	0	6		15			
A. R. Crowell	50	8	5	5	1	5		24			
	55	0	4	3	4	4		15	74	24 2-3	75 1-3
	60	4	10	1	10	10		35			
A. E. Lovett	50	0	0	4	5	9		18			
	55	1	10	1	5	4		21	75	25	75
	60	10	10	10	1	5		36			
H. Battu	50	0	6	4	5	4		19			
	55	1	3	0	3	8		15	75	25	75
	60	9	9	9	4	10		41			
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	0	1	1	5	4		11			
	55	2	1	10	5	10		28	75	25	75
	60	9	8	8	10	1		36			
E. A. Mocker	50	8	6	10	8	10		42			
	55	4	10	10	6	9		39	115	38 1-3	61 2-3
	60	10	6	5	4	9		34			
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 6.											
H. E. Skinner	50	2	10	2	4	0		18			
	55	0	2	2	6	8		18	50	16 2-3	83 1-3
	60	4	3	5	1	1		14			
A. R. Crowell	50	3	2	0	4	0		9			
	55	0	0	3	5	6		14	69	23	77
	60	10	7	10	9	10		46			
E. A. Mocker	50	0	1	6	5	4		16			
	55	4	6	4	2	7		23	72	24	76
	60	10	6	7	9	1		33			
C. G. Young	50	2	4	3	5	2		16			
	55	4	7	6	9	3		29	76	25 1-3	74 2-3
	60	8	5	10	4	4		31			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance							Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. Smyth	35	0	2	4	2	2		10					
	40	2	0	3	2	10		17	44	14 2-3	85 1-3	85	85 1-6
	45	5	4	4	1	3		17					
C. G. Young	35	5	6	3	3	4		21					
	40	4	3	5	4	2		18	51	17	83	75	79
	45	2	4	5	0	1		12					
W. E. Bacheller	35	8	4	3	5	2		22					
	40	7	6	0	3	3		19	65	21 2-3	78 1-3	75	76 2-3
	45	4	8	3	5	4		24					
Col. G C. Edwards	35	2	2	4	3	2		13					
	40	3	3	10	1	4		21	55	18 2-3	81 2-3	70	75 5-6
	45	4	6	5	2	4		21					
A. E. Lovett	35	4	4	1	2	6		17					
	40	4	1	1	2	5		13	57	19	81	70	75 1-2
	45	6	6	2	3	10		27					
E. A. Mocker	35	4	3	3	3	2		15					
	40	3	6	1	2	2		14	58	19 1-3	80 2-3	60	70 1-3
	45	4	4	5	10	6		29					
H. F. Muller	35	9	3	4	1	4		21					
	40	8	8	8	4	3		31	72	24	76	60	68
	45	10	2	1	4	3		20					
H. E. Skinner	35	10	4	4	5	6		29					
	40	5	4	3	0	3		15	76	25 1-3	74 2-3	60	67 1-3
	45	10	3	3	10	6		32					
H. Battu	35	10	10	9	6	1		36					
	40	5	3	10	6	4		28	94	31 1-3	68 2-3	60	64 1-3
	45	10	9	4	4	3		30					
A. R. Crowell	35	10	10	5	10	9		44					
	40	10	10	10	10	8		48	135	45	55	65	60
	45	9	8	6	10	10		43					
RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 6.													
H. E. Skinner	35	10	5	1	9	2		27					
	40	1	2	2	2	1		8	53	17 2-3	82 1-3	70	76 1-6
	45	3	10	0	3	2		18					
E. A. Mocker	35	1	4	2	5	5		17					
	40	9	3	4	6	5		27	75	25	75	75	75
	45	10	6	5	6	4		31					
C. G. Young	35	10	9	5	1	3		28					
	40	3	6	4	2	3		18	73	24 1-3	75 2-3	70	72 5-6
	45	10	5	3	5	4		27					
A. R. Crowell	35	10	8	6	4	6		34					
	40	8	8	8	8	7		39	108	36	64	65	64 1-2
	45	10	7	6	7	5		35					

Texas Tarpon.

My friend, Mr. Cleveland, wes thoroughly inoculated with the tarpon fishing germ when he killed his first fisb, and "it took." He writes me under date of July 14th: "Since my first catch of tarpon I have been fishing three times, spending abont three-qnarters of a day each time. On the first visit after my catch of the foul-hooked fish I hooked seven tarpon, but in each instance they went into the air and got rid of my hook. One grand fellow about 7½ feet long and weighing probably about 175 ponnds, snrpassed all others in his endeavors to get rid of the hook. He not only jumped forward from me three times, with scarcely a moment between the jnmps, but he concluded other tactics would he necessery to rid himself of me. His jumps were first one side, then the other, repeated four times, and in each instance jumping a little toward me, making it impossihle for me to wind up the slack line. The fourth effort of this kind of springing loosened the hook and he threw it not less than 30 feet from him. His efforts reminded me of the bronchos of my boyhood days. When they failed to relieve themselves of their riders hy bucking forward, they would jump first to the right, then to the left, which style of bucking was celled 'laying a worm fence.' The tarpon have been in Southern waters until they have acquired the bucking habit, ann it is of no use to try and save them when they have fully made up their minds to get rid of you. The second time I went out I hung three fish, but after a few minutes they got rid of me. The fourth fish I hooked about 12 o'clock and it was about an 85lb. fish. I played him for an hour and a quarter in the hot, broiling sun and had him, as I thought, so completely under control and exhausted that I concluded to take him in to the flats more rapidly than he wanted to go, and hy main strength and awkwardness pulled the hook out of his mouth. On the seme dey I landed one of 85lbs. after less than an hour's play.

"Friday night last I went down to the Point again, but soon after arriving a great storm ceme up end the rain continned falling all night end until the next day at 10 o'clock. Nevertheless as soon es the rain ceased I went out. I had several gentle strikes, and at 12 o'clock hooked a terpon of 145lhs., 6ft. 8in. long, which I landed in good shepe after en hour end a half of play.

"These fish ere something like the ouananiche, only more so, and it is more difficult to keep the hook in their mouths after they are hooked. They have a mouth in which there are so few places that a hook can enter that it is surprising to me that I ever succeeded in placing a hook in one of these few places. The sport is grand, and I otten wish for von when I am out after these fish. They remain here until Septemher, and I expect to enjoy a greet many perts of a day with them until they leave. Several friends have gone down to the Point to nse my tackle, and have lost more lines and leeders than yon can imagine, besides having the rod jerked out of their hands, bending the crank of the reel and doing demege generally. They attempt to reel in the fish, and only the most expert of them can get their hand away from the crank in time, and a numher of them have had smeshed fingers and terribly skinned hands in consequence. The first time I booked a fish I caught two or three heevy licks on my thumb before I could get it away from the reel hendle, aud it was four or five days before I could nse that hand again. In fact, after I caught the first fish it was a whole week hefore I could get my hands into their normal condition.—E. Hough in Forest and Stream.

The eighth medal contest of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held at Garfield Park, Saturday, August 29, and, es usual of lete, there was a lerge assemblage of visitors who took a keen interest in the sport. The clnh now has two platforms huilt, one on either side of the lagoon, extending out several feet and elevated one foot from the water at high stege. The bnoys are permanently anchored, and so placed that the 35, 40 and 45 foot huoys from the eastern platform serve as the 45, 50 and 55 foot buoys from the western platform; and the latter vice versa from the eastern platform, thus making it possible to shift the dry fly casting and the distence and accnrecy fly casting at a moment's notice. The heit casting buoys are strung in a crescent shape across the lagoon, and mucb sport is afforded contestants and spectators in this event. Owing to the lazoon baving been dreined for cleening the bottom of weeds the two previous contests were interfered with, and severel entries were unfinished; hut all came to the front this time and thirty-seven entries were made, the eventual winners of the medals heing F. B. Davidson in the dry fly cesting event witb 90 2-3 per cent.; B. W. Goodsell, distence and accuracy event, 91 per cent.; F. N. Peet, beit casting event, 97 3-5 per cent. In the long distance event Mr. Goodsell cest 84 feet egeinst heed winds and then qnit; Mr. Bellows touched 70 feet.—Am. Field.

Farmer Hograff, of Crow Canyon, Alameda County, neglected to provide a fisb ladder as he had been ordered to do hy Game Warden Donovan. He was arrested and his trial took place on Tnesday of last month. In spite of the efforts of R. Meyers, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and recommended him to the mercy of the Court. Judge Qninn imposed a nominel fine of fifty dollars, and Farmer Hogreff left for Crow Canyon with a lighter purse and a more exalted idea of the fish and game law.

Frank Hoefling sent John Butler seven beantiful small mouth hlack bess on Wednasdey, from Duncan's Mills. He ceught twenty-six bleck bass, one striped bess and a steel-bead the first of the week. Nearly all of them were ceught in the pool near the mouth of Austin creek.

THE KENNEL.

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.

Sept. 23-26—S. J. A. Society's Inaugural Bench Show, Stockton, Cal.; John Heffernan, Secretary.

Nov. 18-21—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Clnb's Bench Show at San Jose, Cal. Paul Stockton, Secretary.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.

Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Nov. 16—Peninsnlar Field Trial Clnb's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.

Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Clnb's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Clnb's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annnal trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Sept. 20—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park.

Nov. 16—Interstate Coursing Clnb's annual meeting at Merced; J. R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

Coursing at Ingleside.

There was a large number of people at Ingleside Perk last Sunday and the sport was splendid all through the afternoon. Many thousands of dollars must have passed through the hands of the poolsellers. Thirty-six dogs were in the stake.

The hares ran strong all through and frequently got away from the dogs. In the first run down, the talent came to grief, many of the ont-riders, against whom 4, 5 and 6 to 1 were laid, overturning the favorites completely. John Grace judged and Jas. F. Grace slipped and the judging and slipping wes of the very best. The following is the summary:

J Shea's Fearless beat T Brennan's Rapid.
D Leonard's Will-o'-the-Wisp beat J F Grace's Nelly Conroy.
J Hannon's Marguerite beat H Spring's Premier.
T Brennen's Lady Ingleside beat T Neenan's Regent.
J Hannon's Foxhell beet J Laskey's Trne Blue.
T Butler's Susie beat P Reilly's Bran.
J Sexsmith's Mission Boy beet J H McGuire's Georgie Dixon.
D Cbella's Heppy Day beat Valley Kennel's Lillian Russell.
P Reilly's Herkaway beat Alameda Kennel's Daisy.
P Ryan's Gripman beat Valley Kennel's Jemmy Cook.
J Ryan's Stonewell Jackson heat M. Traynor's Climax.
P Kelly's Wee Nell beat J. Larkey's Galloping.
P Reilly's Sam beat W J Shields' Fond Hope.
J Ryan's E V D beat F G Hughes' Domestic.
T Brennan's Gold King beat G Duncan's Ironcled.
Portal & Hagerty's Eldridge beat S Newmen's Blue Light.
E Wilson's Sunnyside Maid heat S Newman's Charley Boy.
J Shea's Tullamore beat J Quane's Young Clifton.

FIRST TIES.

Will-o'-the-Wisp beat Fearless.
Marguerite beat Ledy Ingleside.
Susie heat Foxhell.
Mission Boy beat Happy Day.
Gripmen beat Harkaway.
Stonewell Jackson beat Wee Nell.
Sam heet E V D.
Eldridge beat Gold King.
Tullamore beat Sunnyside Maid.

SECOND TIES.

Will-o'-the-Wisp beet Marguerite.
Susie beat Mission Boy.
Stonewall Jackson heat Gripman.
Sam heat Eldridge.
Tullamore ran a bye.

THIRD TIES.

Susie beat Will-o'-the-Wisp.
Stonewall Jackson beet Tullemore.
Sem ren a bye.

FOURTH TIES.

Susie beat Sam.
Stonewall Jackson ran a bye.

FINAL.

Susie beat Stonewall Jackson in a great course and won the steke, $20. Stonewall Jackson, $15.

Coureing at Ocean View.

At Ocean View Park there were two stekes—an all-eged stake for twenty dogs and a puppy stake for fourteen. The attendance et this field was not large. In the first run down of the card there was some very good trials. John Grece Jr judged and Jes. Wren slipped to the satisfaction of all. The following is a summary of the running:

A Merrill's Faster end Faster beat J Fitzpatrick's Ledy Claire.
J Wren's Magnolia beet T Cooney's Eclipse.
J F Grace's Seid Pasha beat J Sullivan's Evening Star.
D J Healy's Olden W beat D Roche's Gold Dust.
J Sergerson's White Chief heat A M Mahon's Lukewarm.
A Merrill's Handspring beat J Dillon's Bill Nye.
T Cooney's Hercules beet J King's Sweet Alice.
T Cooney's Granuwaile heat J Fitzpatrick's Annie Daly.
J Cox's Menlo Boy heat F C Randolph's Happy Jack.
Cassarly & Lehman's Californie Violet beat F Rodger's Sly Boy.

FIRST TIES.

Faster and Faster heat Magnolia.
Said Pasha heat Olden W.
White Chief beat Handspring.
Hercules beat Menlo Boy.
Granuwail beat California Violet.

SECOND TIES.

Said Pasha beat Faster and Faster.
White Chief beat Hercules.
Grannwail ran a bye.

THIRD TIES.

Granuwail heat Said Pasha.
White Chief ran a hye.

FINAL.

Granuwail heat White Chief and won the stake, $20.
White Chief $10.
Said Pasha $5.

The puppy stake was won by J. D. Healy's (Petaluma) Move On, the runner-up being W. D. Murphy's (Ocean View) False Alarm.

The Merced Meeting.

The annual gathering of the leashmen on the plains of Merced promises to exceed all previons meetings in the number of dogs entered and the attendance.

The Interstate Coursing Club held a meeting last week and decided to give the following purses at the meet. First prize, $400; to the runner-up, $200; third dog, $100. Dogs winning two courses, $25 each. Nominations $12 50.

This meeting is open to the world, and several Eastern dogs from Montana and Colorado will compete. It is thought that from 70 to 80 dogs will be entered. John Grace will judge.

The Stockton Show.

The entries to the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association's Inangural Bench Show closed on Tuesday night last with 160 entries and the mail to hear from. The classes are represented as follows:

Mastiffs	6	Cockers (other than black)	9
R. C. St. Bernards	12	Retrievers	1
S C. St. Bernards	7	Irish Water Spaniels	2
Great Danes	5	Collies	5
Bloodhounds	1	Bull Terriers	13
Am. Foxhounds	6	Fox Terriers	19
Newfoundlands	3	Black and Tans	1
Pointers	11	Yorkshires	1
English Setters	10	Toy Terriers	2
Irish Setters	20	Pugs	2
Gordon Setters	3	Spitz	2
Field Spaniels	8	Miscellaneous	3
Black Cockers	8		
Total			160

While this is not as many as most of the fanciers thought would he entered, it is a goodly number for the first fall show, and the quality of the entries can scarcely he excelled.

The Manitoba Field Trials.

The Derby of the Manitoba Field Trials resulted in a win for the black, white and tan English setter dog Hursthourne Zip by Tony Boy—Dimple, owned by S. P. Jones. Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter hitch Christina, by Blue Ridge Mark—Lou R., second; H. H. Mayhery's liver, white and tan pointer hitch Alahama Girl, by Von Arrow—Lady Mull and Del Monte Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Tony Works, by Tick Boy—Lula K. divided third, and Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter bitch Glenn, by Black Ridge Mark—Lou R, won fourth.

The All-Age winners were: T. T. Ashton's liver and white pointer dog Von Gull, by Kent Elgin—Fannie Croxteth, first; Manchester Kennels' black, white and tan English setter hitch Gleam's Ruth, by Count Gladstone IV—Gleam's Maid, second; Del Monte Kennel's black, white and tan English setter Sam T., by Luke Roy—Bettie B., third

The St Bernard Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman on Wednesday evening, President T. H. Browne in the chair. No business of special importance was brought before the meeting. The resignation of Dr. A. T. Regensberger was accepted with regret. Two other members were dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues and Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr. was elected to membership.

Technical Terms.

Clean-Shoe.—A dog, such as the bloodbound, may be described as being able to hunt a "clean-shoe," or "clean-hoot," when it is able to track a man by scent, without the aid of anise seed or other strong smelling applications to the shoes.

Cobby.—A term applied to a short-backed, compact, well-ribbed-up dog, as the Pug.

Collar.—A band of white round the neck of the St. Bernard, and an admired point.

Couplings.—The space between the tops of the shoulder-blades and of the hip joints. Thus, a dog is said to be long or short in the couplings, according as this space is one or the other.

Comb-fringe.—The fringe of feather on the tail of a dog, such as the setter.

Cow-hocked.—A dog is said to be "cow-hocked" when its hocks turn inwards—a very undesirable conformation in any breed.

Crest.—The upper portion of a dog's neck.

Cushion.—A term applied to a feature in the face of the bull-dog. It is a good point to be able to say a bull-dog is well "cushioned up," or possessing the necessary amount of "cushion" in the skin of the face behind the chop.

Dew-lap.—The pedulous skin under the throat of a dog. It should be absent in many breeds, as in the terrier or greyhound, but very marked in others, as in the Basset-hound.

Dew-claw.—Is an extra claw found on the forelegs of all breeds, but on the hind legs of only certain breeds, such as the St. Bernard.

Dish-faced—Is a term applied to a dog whose face turns up somewhat at the nose; that is, when the nose at the nasal bone is higher than at the stop. Pointers are not unfrequently dish-faced.

Dome-skulled—Signifies when a dog's skull is dome-shaped at the top, as in the case of the bloodhound.

Dudley—A "Dudley" is a dog with a flesh-colored nose. A dog with such a nose has often also light-colored eyes, and a generally pinkish yellowish countenance, when it is called "Dudley-faced." The name originated from Dudley, in the Black Country, in Worcestershire, from which neighborhood a number of Dudley-marked dogs were said to have come.

Double-nosed—Occasionally a dog, particularly the bull-dog, exhibits a split septum or nostril, giving the appearance of a double-nose, hence the term.

Elbow out—The elbow, it need hardly be said, perhaps, is the joint at the top of the fore-arm. A dog is said to be "elbow out," or "out at elbows," when this joint, instead of being carried just free of the ribs as it should be in a well made dog, sticks outwardly. This may be the result of weakness in a young puppy; but in an adult dog, except in the case of the bull-dogs, in which it appears to be accepted, is a decided malformation.

Faking—Is the term used when a dog's natural appearance is dishonestly interfered with for the purpose of making it appear otherwise than it naturally is. For instance, dyeing white on a retriever's or Irish terrier's feet or chest, or coloring a Dudley nose, or performing an operation to make a fox-terrier's ears fall correctly, and similar practices, are called "faking." Trimming a dog's coat, such as the coat of a Bedlington, or wire-haired fox-terrier, is not, however, considered "faking." A dog is said to be "faked" when some illegitimate operation has been performed. A "fake" is the action taken.

Feather—The fringe of hair on the legs, ears or tail, of some breeds, such as setters and spaniels.

Felted—When the hair of some long-hair breeds becomes matted through neglect it is said to be felted.

Filled-up—A dog is said to be well "filled-up" below the eyes when there is no falling away or undue narrowing of the face at this point. The term is frequently used in describing terriers. A well "filled-up" face is a good point.

Flag—A term for the tail; in use when describing setters and wavy or flat-coated retrievers.

Flews—The chops, or hanging upper lips of a dog; the bloodhound, for instance, has very pronounced flews.

Freckles—The specks of color on the face and legs of some dogs, such as the spaniel.

Frill—The fringe of hair on the chest of a dog; a marked feature of the Collie.

Froggy-faced—A term used in the case of the bull-dog to denote a level mouthed, or over shot, dog. A bull dog should be considerably under-shot, a "froggy-face" is therefore a bad point.

[To Be Continued.]

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

There are several surprises in store for the exhibitors at Stockton.

J. B. Martin's fox-terrier dog Warren Sage as a sire of male pups is certainly a success. In three litters, of sixteen in all, there are fourteen males.

Nine out of every ten puppies are troubled with worms. Secure a bottle of Glover's vermifuge at any of the leading gun stores and give it as directed.

Just watch how the "mischief maker" will vent his spite against certain exhibitors at Stockton by misrepresenting their dogs in his report of that show.

The Del Monte Kennels have started in well. Their pointer, Tony Works, divided third in the Derby, and their English setter, Sam T., won third in the All Age of the Manitoba Field Trials on Sept. 1st.

Jos. Cutten's new purchase, the St. Bernard hitch Florence, a granddaughter of Champion Hesper, will be bred to Thomas H. Browne's Grand Master. She will be shown at Stockton and is said to be the best hitch on the Coast.

Several local foxterrier fanciers are trying to introduce coursing for terriers. A few hares were coursed at the Presidio Athletic Park on Tuesday last and a regular meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26th or Sunday, Sept. 27th.

Jos. McLatchie has been experimenting in inbreeding, he having bred a hitch by Mission Rival—Mission Belle to Blemton Reefer. Both Rival and Belle are by Reefer. We shall watch the result of this cross with a great deal of interest.

The quality of the collies in this State has improved wonderfully in the past few years, and in consequence they are rapidly becoming popular. J. B. Martin will show a very likely puppy by Lopez's Laddie out of Fannie of Nesseldown at Stockton. Fred G. Wulzen bred his hitch Lady Constance by Dan B. out of Roslyn Constance to L. B. Sibley's Barley, by Max—Flax, on September 5th. This should make a good mating.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Glenmore Kennel's (West Berkeley) Irish setter hitch Maid of Glenmore 30,081 to same owner's Barrymore 34,802 September 12th.

Glenmore Kennel's (West Berkeley) Rose of Glenmore (Barrymore—Belle Baya) to same owner's Finglas Jr. 31,189 September 13th.

Jos. Cutten's (San Francisco) fox terrier hitch Cricket (Storm Signal—Stiletto) to T. R. Knox's Bijou (Blemton Vesuvian—Beatrice) Sept. 13th.

E. Steineger's (San Francisco) English setter hitch Addie to J. Rudolph's Dick, Sept. 12th.

Jos. Cutten's, San Francisco, R C St. Bernard hitch Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah) to Thos. H. Browne's Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda) on Sept. 15th.

John Roggen's, San Leandro, R C St. Bernard bitch Beauty (Monarch—Queen Victoria) to Thos. H. Browne's Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda) on Sept. 6th.

WHELPS.

T. J. Wattson's (San Francisco) fox-terrier hitch Gyp whelped September 5th six dogs to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Champion Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty.

Unless all signs fail, R. L. Rose's great handicap horse Clifford will never face the starter again. He is suffering from a partial factor of the suspensory ligament. The breakdown is not complete, but J. W. Rogers, who has trained him for years, stated that it would be if an attempt was made to train him again.

Thomas Keating, the famous driver, left for Lexington, Ky., yesterday with the Gossiper mare Gazelle. She is entered in the Transylvania stake there, and if she arrives in good shape it will take a wonderfully fast one to defeat her. Chas. Jeffries, of Montana, has been engaged by Mr. Winship to handle the horses owned by him the balance of the season.

Wanted—Several faithful men or women to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

George E. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil," has purchased Belmar and Beldemere from the Preakness Stable at private sale. It is Smith's intention to take the horses to California this winter. The price paid was not made public.

The San Rafael Hunt Club, of which Rudolph Spreckels is President, will build, at an early date, a mile track near San Rafael, to cost between $40,000 and $50,000. In all probability, A. M. Allen will have the supervision of the building.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Breezy Items of News From the Country's Metropolis.

New York, Sept. 12, 1896.

The attendance at Gravesend during the week has been fair and the events ordinary. At Newport the contrary has been the role. At the former track St. Jacob, from the Pacific Coast, made his debut in the mile and three-quarter hurdle race; he was at 2½ to 1 over Red Clond, Marcus and others and won easily, Red Cloud finished next to last. Chandler, his jockey, was called before the stewards after the race; his horse carried the public money at 9 to 5. "Father Bill" Daly's Volley was regarded a winner in the three-year-old sweepstakes, and Riley Grannan backed him with his pile. Clayton rode him for all he was worth, but in a field of six he finished next to last. Typhoon II., who gave Ogden a race in the Grand Eastern Handicap in exercising yesterday collided with one of Keene's yearlings, was thrown against the fence and will have to retire for the season. The meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club ended the 5th. Among the winners are Marcus Daly, $18,445; M. F. Dwyer, $6,885; P. Dunne, $6,060; Morris, $3,500; Hohart, $2,930; Keene, $2,110. At an investigation at Gravesend a jockey accounted for the wonderful improvement of his horse over the previous day by the fact that just before the race he gave his horse a pint of whiskey and put turpentine on his tail. Possibly he might have still increased his speed by applying a match to it.

Trotting meetings have been numerous this week, the horses from Fleetwood having been distributed to Waverly, Providence, R. I., Meriden, Conn., and Saugus, Mass. Van Zandt has been very successful, winning again at Providence, and Page had an easy victory at Waverly. Lewis G. Tewksbury will hereafter handle Robert J., having bought him for a road horse and it is very probable the horse will never again answer the starter's bell. The Orange County Society will give a fall meet of two days each at Cornwall, Goshen, Middletown and Port Jervis, dates not yet arranged. The event known as Tuxedo days at Goshen will take place Oct. 2 and 3. Trotting and running races will take place, and ribbons will be given to the high steppers, saddle horses, four in-hands, tandems, etc. At the Rhode Island State Fair an enormous crowd attended the racing. In the colt race Mr. Corbitt's Chanty took first heat, but was second thereafter to Preston, the winner at Fleetwood. Considerable amuzement was caused by a competition between horseless wagons. Eight started in a five-mile run, which was won by the Ricker Company in 15m. 1¾s. It was rather tame sport, however. The New York Herald published on Thursday a picture of Thelma, the mare bred by the late John A. Goldsmith, and sold by his estate last Winter. She is by Sidney, and out of a mare purchased by Mr. Goldsmith of Thos. Williams, Esq. In a race of seven heats last week she won first money trotting the last heat in 2:20¼. In the face of the bicycle craze New York's lead in an annual horse show has been copied in other cities. Newport and Long Branch have both scored a success and the same will apply to Staten Island. I have received the prize list of the San Francisco show, and notice some features in its pages which our Eastern people will do well to imitate.

The theaters are falling into line and openings are of nightly occurrence. "The Liar," which has been on the boards at Hoyt's Theater has been withdrawn. It has not met the expectations of its author or manager. It will be succeeded by "Sue," a dramatization of Bret Harte's romance, and will be produced by Mr. Charles Frohman. Of course the scenes are laid in the West and the heroine (Miss Bonnie Russell) will wear calico and a sunbonnet.

Catherine Beech was taken to the Bellevue insane pavilion on Wednesday. Her failure to secure an engagement for the coming season brought on her ailment.

Mrs. Frank B. Anderson was buried on Monday from an undertaker's establishment in Spring street. Twelve years ago this woman was quite a favorite on the vaudeville stage, and attracted the attention of John L. Sullivan. As a result, she abandoned her husband and became the common-law wife of the champion. Neither of the men attended the funeral, the expenses of which were paid by the Actors' Fund. Her proper name was Annie Livingston.

The theatrical world was surprised to hear of the death of "Jimmy" Lewis on Thursday. For years he was the right hand of Augustin Daly, and in light comedy had no superior on the stage. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He died from heart disease. No one ever suspected he had the ailment.

Mrs. Shaw, who has been known for years as the sweet whistler, is now appearing at Keiths' with her twin daughters. The trio have made a decided hit by the daughters inheriting their mother's gift.

At the shoot for the President's medal at Sea Girt, N. J., on Friday, T. J. Dolan, of New York, tied W. D. Huddleston, of Massachusetts, and finally won. He is a member of the Twelfth Regiment. W. G. Austin, of Georgia, was next best. At Long Branch on Wednesday the Hollywood Cup was won by Gustave Langer, who shoots under the title of "Count." He defeated Daly, McAlpin and Hoey.

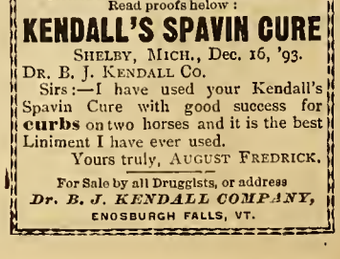
The great relay race with bicycles has ended. The package which started from your city about two weeks ago was handed to Postmaster Dayton in thirteen days and thirty minutes after it left. The distance traveled was 3,385 miles. The event created very little excitement in this city.

At the labor day games of the New Jersey Athletic Club C. J. Wefers, of the New York Athletic Club, ran 300 yards in 0:31 flat, beating the world's record.

Robert Fitzsimmons and his manager, Martin Julian, gave a banquet Thursday evening at the Union Square Hotel. Corbett was invited but failed to put in an appearance. At the banquet Julian said: "I wish to state right here that 'Bob' will make a match with Corbett for a purse and a side bet of $5,000 or $10,000, the fight to take place inside one week, one month or three months, and the individual or club securing it to name the referee. As a guarantee of good faith I will place $5,000 in the hands of any man present." These champions appear to do a large amount of fighting at banquets and in bar rooms (with their mouths).

The baseball score remains about the same. The only interest manifested is between New York and Brooklyn contesting for a position at the tail end.

John R. Gentry has again come to the front, pacing the fastest mile ever made in a race at Glens Falls, N. Y., on Thursday in 2:01¼. It should be remembered, however, that the Glens Falls track has none of the disadvantages which are obvious at Fleetwood. Good judges estimate the former one second faster than the latter. J. O'M.



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PECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

ANTA ROSA FALL MEETING—That the meeting of the T. H. B. A. to be held at Santa Ross, commencing the of November will be the banner trotting and pacing ering of the California year, is very nearly assured. With full co-operation of those who are the most interested arness horses and herness recing there is not the lesst bt of success, and that of the most pronounced kind. ow thet the date it is settled upon to a day, and an- ced in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last Seturday, y horses which were "let-up" have been set to work n, and the slower classes will hring ont severel which not teken part in the meetings heretofore. eaded competitors in these classes have obtained records h relegates them to the renks of the speedy division the fast ones ere so close together, when messured hy y obtained merks, that good contests are natural se- ces.

he committee on programme can now arrange the cles- tion, as in the peper of this week the records made hy ornia horses appear, and it is within bounds to say thet hanges hereefter will not he important.

he State Fair is nsuelly the hest criterion to he guided nd with a careful study of that and the meetings which ded it, the classes can be arranged so as to he satisfactory msjority of horse owners.

mething like handicaps, however, for unless nearly r second hetween the festest and slowest is selected there be "kicks" and growls.

he selection of Sante Rosa has given universel satisfac- judging from the comments I have heard.

id contrary to my expectations the date is epproved the subject was given consideration. Avoiding inter- ce with other meetings is heartily endorsed, end when was agreed upon, it was an overpowering necessity thet ion excitement should he shunned.

e likelihood of rain in November is not fatal to the ing. Should the rains of the first season of the down- f water come early then from the middle of November e close of the month may prove to he unexceptionally weather. The treck at Santa Rose dries out quickly, raveled roads in the vicinity will give an excellent op- nity for exercising shonld the course he unfit. Expenses will he as light es in any part of the State, and though onements are drawhacks should it he obligetory to put the meeting for a few days, or to hreak into the original gsment after a commencement, there being no subse- t meetings, the damege will not he greet.

ery memher of the association, and the membership is , is interested in the success of this meeting. Whether ng membership or not, everyone connected with harness s is deeply concerned in the welfare of the asso iation. as done a good deal in the past to promote the hest in- s of those connected with harness horses, end will do ore in the future if upheld at this critical period.

s first response mnst come from owners and menegers of ng and pacing horses, with this favorahle, tue "general c" can he relied upon to do its share.

* * *

AMEDA TRACK.—With Mr. A. Cohen, Mr. Highy and s for assietants, the new track at Alameda wes mees- in order to send certificate to the N. T. A. of proper —quite carefnlly done. The fore chainman hed a three peasnre so that the "pin" was set the proper distence the inside fence and on the curves Highy & Morris car- he steel chein the seme distence ont at twenty-two feet

The "hind end" was my post, 66 feet of the 200 fest, ngths of the chein heing used. When the circnit wes leted there was a shortage of seven inches. Owing to int which marked the end of the 66 feet heing held center of the pin in plece of the hack, there was a loss -tenth of en inch, 80 chains, eight inches, so that the ge wes halanced hy that. But the rods, exactly three length, were held to the outside of the fence posts, as the hoards, which would limit the encroachment of lky wheel, were an inch in thickness, adding two to the diameter of the circle. Therefore, 6 28 inches lso lost, es the rods should have been one inch longer, ifling as that may seem, drivers can find in it a valu- esson. "Going wider" than necessary around hoth will entail a loss of 6 28 feet for every foot wasted, and requently several feet are thrown away.

n there is the difference hetween a chord of 22 feet arc of a circle with a circumference of 2,640 feet, and I have grown very "rnsty in figures," efter more than eers disuse in that kind of "ciphering," it is sefe to that when all the elements ere teken into considera- he Alameda track is a full mile, so "fest," in my opin- at when horses which have trotted on other tracks are n it the increase in speed will induce many people to hat it must he short, and in order to verify the meas- it taken will repeat the survey with still more careful on.

ll prohehility this is the first instance when the same l was nsed in the construction of a track or race-

The method of filling low land hy pumping a mix- weter and mud from edjacent water-covered materiel aretively of recent date, and then, too, the bottom of uery which separates Oakland from Alameda may he it from that which is fonnd elsewhere.

it is decidedly hetter material for a trotting track ything I have heretofore seen is my firm belief, and s I have heard others express the same opinion. Thet it is dry, and misgivings that it would not do in wet are partially overcome since the heevy rain of Au- th.

n raised a few feet shove the present level, so that er can run off rapidly, it will dry out very qnickly, uld it he slippery when wet there is plenty of sand y and a light top-dressing of that would be a sure remedy. So perfect, however, such en edmiral material for a harness recing treck, that it would he a great misfortnne to he obliged to use any other.

That Gentry, Robert J., Joe Petchen, Frank Agan could gain the two-minute record upon it, if given the opportnnity, is more than likely. Better than its favorehle reqnisites for extreme speed, the hest training ground imeginable.

* * *

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1896.—Undoubtedly premeture to write a retrospect of the State Fair when one-third of the time of its duration is (et this period of writing) in the fnture. And there is another emberessing feature, only two days' personel observesion to bese criticisms npon. There are questions erising from horse racing that are extremely difficult to adjudicete, when one is a close and attentive spectetor. With the most cereful scrutiny a person, with long experience, may he in a position that he cannot note all the circnmstances as they occur, and, in such a case, he will show that he has benefitsd hy thet experience when he defers to the judgment of those having superior adventeges. This mnch I cen say, end thet in emphatic language, that what I have "seen for myself" hes heen highly commendatory, and from the seme point of observation so little to condemn that there would he little hut laudation to offer.

The racing witnessed was edmirehly conducted. An "honest endeavor" on the part of the jockeys to win, not a single heat laid np hy the drivers in the six I sew decided.

The Secretary, Edwin F. Smith, rehahliitated an old cnstom with a variation. In the old days the jockeys were snmmoned to eppear hefore the judges prior to starting in each race and "charged" from the judges stand. In these deys of many races and large 6elds of starters time could not he granted for lecturing, and Mr. Smith assembled the jockeys congregated and gave them to understand that a straight course in every respect must he the line followed, and deviations therefrom punished to the full extent of the law without hope, in serious infringements. of condonetion.

If suspension were the fiat it would meen a long interval of enforced idleness; if expulsion the decree, then they could look for some other wey of meking a living, as that verdict, hased on convincing testimony, would never he overthrown. With full knowledge and implicit helief that the words would be supplemented hy action, the jockeys addressed could not fail of heing henefited hy the advice, and warned of the consequences of wrong-doing, respect the admonition.

The use of the Captain Harris Annunciator (which hy the way works admirahly) does away with verhal announcement from the judges' stand, and this is a decided improvement over the noisy declamation elsewhere in vogue. The programme and the numhers displayed hy the Annnncietor furnish accurate information of the placing of first, second and third horses in each heat, whereas the names can only he distinguished hy those who are near the person who performs that part of the ceremony, and may he forgotten or not feirly nnderstood.

When racing methods, especially those which hear on conducting the races, are contrasted with harness systems, there is a wide difference in favor of turf usages, and these cen he copied adventegeonsly. Were all the galloping events sterted in front of the spectators the difference would not he so striking, as the starters in hoth take maoifest delight in vociferating their orders, apparently imhued with the Chinese idea thet noise is a potent factor in securing ohedience. The introdnction of the sterting gate hes lessened the turmoil at the post, and while that cennot be nsed in herness races in the seme way, it might he a welcome auxillery were it placed as a harrier to horses going far up the stretch, limiting the distance to not more than 150 yards in which they would he compelled to turn.

Years ago a plan was tried at Buffalo, N. Y., somewhat akin to what is proposed, viz, two flags hetween which the order was to turn. There heing nothing to compel ohedience, drivers disregarded the injunction and went beyond the limit, hut with an ohstacle in the way they would he forced to obey.

Now that laying up heats has heen practically aholished in this section of the country, and honest racing throughout the rnle, with so few exceptions that it might he claimed that the practice is virtnally at an end, the greetest drawhack to full popularity is the tediousness which oftentimes preveils in starting. With thet improved in the same proportion that the "gate" has effected in the kindred sport, the most sanguine supporters of harness racing will he surprised hy the change. Public interest increased in a wonderful degree, and, in place of *ennui* and disgust over the interminable prolongations in starting, juhilation and good feeling.

The meetings at Anaconda and Butte have done more for "the good of the ceuse" in all parts of the country than is now reelized.

People who had lost confidence entirely in the honesty of those who controlled herness recing and who helieved that straight work on the tracks wes not to be expected, had ahundant proofs that they were mistaken, and that judges who would enforce the law were not a myth. With this knowledge, gained from personal observation, former opponents became enthusiestic snpporters of harness racing, gratified spectetors, and did all in their power to induce others to attend.

The newspaper accounts were enough to convince one of the great change which honest racing wronght in that conntry of mountains, mines and sport-loving people, and a private letter from Mr. Tipton, received a short time ego, confirms press reports.

There will be no violetion of confidence in copying a sentence or two.

"Yes, sir; those meetings were successful hevond my fondest expectations, though for a dey or two at Anaconda things looked very hlue and all the visitors predicted feilure. But when the people once got sterted they ceme in crowds and made things hum, especially in the hetting. They ere greet people for racing, and all they ask is a fair deel and a good ride or drive for the money."

What is trne in Montana will he good gospel in other countries, and once the malign influence of the piretes of turf and track are brought under the seme subjection, there will he the seme report.

That the officials of the Stete Agricultural Society ere just as anxions to promote the hest interests of all concerned in hreeding, rearing, training and racing horses as any people can he does not require proof, as everyone of any discernment is well aware of that. The summaries show that laying up heats was of rere occurence, in fact there is only one which has thet appeerance and that mey he susceptihle of a satisfactory explanation.

Not a single race in which trotters and pacers took part that any appearance of being a joh, and should that he the case in the herness recing days yet to come, it will he a record exceedingly gratifying to the associetion, to everyone in fact who has the future welfare of harness horses at heert.

* * *

STARS OF THE STATE FAIR.—"Comparisons are odious," according to the copy hooks in vogue when I was a boy, and there is some truth in the old-time adsge.

There are quite a number of constellations now shining with more or less refulgence on the California Agricultnral grounds, end when selecting two, one in each division of the racing department, as heing worthy of especial mention, it is not the intsntion to convey the idea that others may not he equally worthy of the place, perheps superior. The two selected I have seen race, and place them for personal obser-vation. Therefore Vinctor of the horses seen galloping and Gezelle of those which pull in place of carrying weight are my choice.

Vinctor won the three qnarter race the first day I was there over Lihertine, Bellicoso and Sir Play, and that after heing pnlled hack at the start nntil there was a good deel of daylight hstween him and the others in the first fifty yards.

Somewhat hazerdous to award the palm to Gezelle from the speed I have witnessed, as that was not the point which led to the choice, action, temper end the ease with which she trotted in 2:14 being the foundation. Should she win the Transylvania another bright plume in the bonnet of California, as there is scarcely e donht that the field which will participate in that important race will be of a very high class.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

No Race Meeting at San Jose.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the office of Secretary F. J. Brandon.

A canvass was made of the entries for the coming meet, and it was found that there was a total of only seventy-eight entries for the twenty-one trotting, pacing and running events. Of the proposed ten running races not one was filled, the highest number of entries being four each in two events. For one running race there were no entries, for four races there were only one entry each, in one race there were two entries, and in the remaining two races there were two entries each.

In the trotting and pacing races there were also not sufficient entries, they being as follows: 2:30 trot, five entries; 2:27 trot, thirteen entries; 2:15 trot, four entries; 2:10 trot, six entries; 2:25 pace, four entries; 2:27 pace, eight entries; 2:14 pace, five entries; 2:10 pace, five entries.

The number of entries in the trotting class was 36; number of entries in pacing class, 22; number of entries in running class 20. Total, 78.

It was unanimously agreed hy the Directors that the number of entries was entirely too small to make a successful meet in any point of view. Last year it was found that there was a shortage of receipts for entrance money and too few horses for the events, and yet there were 159 entries for fifteen races. This year there is an increase to twenty races, and less than half as many entries as last year, or only seventy-eight.

Secretary Brandon stated that he had made calculations npon the receipts and expenditures of the meet, and it was certain that with the entries received there would he a shortage of not less than $2,500. It would cost $6,715 to conduct the trotting races and pay purses and help, and at the highest calculation the receints, including attendance, would not exceed $3,700.

For these reasons it was decided to declare the horse racing meet off, and the money will he refunded to all who have hought tickets.—San Jose Mercury.

Price Reduced.

In order that every race horse owner may learn for himself the merits of the Speed Sustaining Elixir, the proprietors of this wonderful compound have reduced the price of the large hottles from $5 to $3 and of the semple hottles from $2 to $1.50. There has heen no redncion in the qnantity nor quality of the Elixir—only the price has heen lowered. This reduction in price hes been made in order to get those who have never used it to give it a trial. Old customers need no such inducement, as is evinced hy such statements es the following, from Barney H. Demarest, Baltimore: "I am not certain that the Speed Sustaining Elixir does all claimed for it, hut I think it does. If I had to pay $100 for it instead of $5 (now hut $3), you would get the $100 before I would do without it," If you will give it a trial you will be as enthnsiastic in the praise of its merits as the hundreds who are alreedy acqneinted with its wonderful efficiency."

Horsemen Can't Do Without Them.

What would our horsemen do without the various articles sold hy the estate of P. Hayden, Newerk, N. J., such es Jemieson's Composition, Chiswick Soap, Daniel Bits, McKinney Hooks, the seddle soep and paste? They simply couldn't do without them, that's all. Read the advertisement of this great firm in this issue. It is an old established house and their goods are just what they represent them to he.

WALT WILLIS, a Stockton horseman, was asseulted in Portland, Or., last week hy some unknown person, and as a result of the heating on the heed that he received with a hoard, is lying in St. Vincent's hospital in a very dangerons condition, his skull heing crecked end concussion of the hrain following. Suspicion rests upon a jockey nemed Holmes, whom Willis accused of "pulling" Linville, one of his horses. The essault took place just outside the restaurant, heneath the Irvington Park grand stand, at supper time.

SANTA ANA, CAL., Nov. 15, 1895.

Spohn Medical Co. Gents:—*Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure* permanently cured my mare Kitty Nutford, 2:25¼, of a very severe caterrhal cough in four days. It is a valnehle remedy to have in the stahle. Oblige hy filling the enclosed order at once. Respectfully, T. W. RAYMOND,

Owner of Klemath, 2:08½.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsihle estahlished house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payeble $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addreseed stamped envelope. The Nationel, Star Building, Chicego.

THE stewards of the Kentucky Association at Lexington decided, on August 26, to give a fall running meeting to hegin on Novemher 2 and continne eight days. Only purses and over-night handicaps will be given.

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BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, galting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develope to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm.
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WM. F. SCHULTE, President.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

CHAS. F. P Secretar

Stakes to Close October 15, 1896

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1898.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on October 15th, to be run at its Spring Meeting,

$6,000 THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1897; $30 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

$4,000 THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1897; $30 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

$3,000 THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1897, $25 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH.

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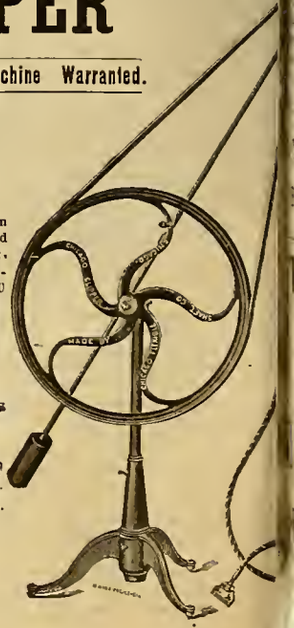

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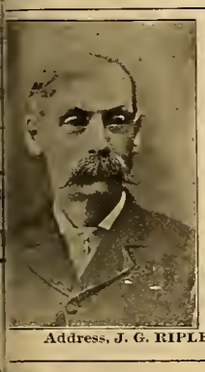

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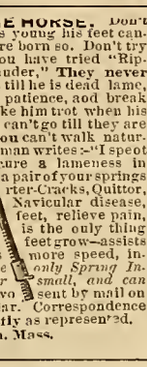

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how much it has cost you already in not giving this matter your personal attention?

PUTNAM NAIL CO.,
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1896 1896

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

District Agricultural Asso'n No. 6

LOS ANGELES, OCTOBER 12th to 17th, '96

Entries Close Sept. 19, 1896.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

No. 1. Los Angeles Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds of $25 each, $10 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners of two races of the value of $200 in 1896 to carry 5 pounds, and four or more such races 8 pounds extra. Non-winners in 1896 of $500 allowed 8 pounds. **One mile.**

No. 2. Maiden Plate—A sweepstakes for maiden two year-olds of $20 each, $5 forfeit, with $450 added, of which $50 to second horse. **Six furlongs.**

No. 3. 2:20 Class Pacing, Purse $800.

No. 4. 2:11 Class Trotting, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $75.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

No. 5. Running—Purse $350, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Fifteen dollars entrance. Winners in 1896 penalized 2 pounds for every win. Horses that have started in 1896 and have not won $500 allowed 8 pounds, and of $200 allowed 12 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 6. Selling Race—For two-year-olds. Purse $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to third. Ten dollars entrance. The winner to be sold for $800; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for every hundred down to $200. Maidens beaten three or more times allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting, Purse $800—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of the remainder or purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

No. 8. Gentlemen's Road Race, for Pacers, Purse $250—Heat dashes. For horses owned in the Southern District and have no record better than 2:25. Non-professionals to drive to cart. Purse to be divided into four parts of $62.50 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $18.75, and must accompany entry.

No. 9. Gentleman's Road Race, for Trotters, Purse $250—For horses that have no record better than 2:26. Other conditions same as race 8.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

No. 10. Agricultural Park Stake, Running—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards of $25 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Three year olds to carry 105, four-year-olds and upwards 110 pounds. Winners of races in 1896 aggregating $750 in value to carry 5 pounds extra. Non-winners this year allowed 5 pounds, if beaten twice, 8 pounds, and 4 or more times, 12 pounds. **One and one-quarter miles.**

No. 11. Selling Race, All Ages, Purse $400, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third. Entrance $15. $800, weight for age; if for less, 3 pounds off for every $100 down to $200. Winners of two races in 1896 at any distance six furlongs or less to carry 3 pounds; of three or more such races, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners allowed 5 pounds and maidens 8 pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

No. 12. 2:12 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance $75.

No. 13. 2:30 Class, Trotting, Purse $600.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

No. 14. Selling Race, All Ages, Purse $400, of which $75 to the second, $25 to the third horse. $800, weight for age; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for every $100 down to $100. Non-winners in 1896 allowed 5 pounds; if beaten three or more times, 10 pounds. Entrance, $15. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

No. 15. Los Angeles Futurity—A sweepstake for two-year-olds of $25 each, $5 forfeit, with $250 added, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Winners of two races of the value of $200 or more to carry 3 pounds, and four or more such races, 8 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 8 pounds, if beaten twice 12 pounds, three or more times 15 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 16. 2:12 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided in four parts of $250. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $75.

No. 17. 2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse $600.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16.

No. 18. City and County Handicap. For All Ages, Purse $650—Of which $150 to the second, $50 to the third horse. Entrance $20, and $10 additional from starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

No. 19. Consolation Purse—For horses of all ages that have started and have not won first money during the meeting. Selling price, $700; if for less, 2 pounds off for every $100 down to $100. Purse $200, of which $60 to the second. Five dollars from starters to go to the third horse. **Six and a half furlongs.**

No. 20. 2:17 Class, Trotting, Purse $800—Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $200. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $60.

No. 21. 2:16 Class, Pacing, Purse $800.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.

No. 22. Citrus Belt Handicap—A sweepstakes for all ages of $30 each, $10 forfeit, with $300 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. A winner after the announcement of weights to carry 3 pounds extra. **One mile.**

No. 23. The Junior Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds. Purse $400, of which $75 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Ten dollars entrance, with $10 additional from starters. Weights to be announced at 12 o'clock the day preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

No. 24. Free-for-all—For trotters and pacers owned on the Pacific Coast, Azote barred. Purse $1,200. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of $300 each. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of the first three heats cannot start in the fourth heat. Each part will be divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of the purse. Seven entries to fill. Entrance, $90.

No. 25. 2:25 Class, Trotting, Purse $700.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Sept. 19th, 1896, when horses are to be named.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent., with an additional 5 per cent from winners of money in classes where number of entries are eight or more. In three in five classes, where there are less than eight entries, 5 per cent. additional will be required from starters. Trotting and pacing purses, three in five, divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to the second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In heat dash races, unless distanced or disqualified, all entries eligible are entitled to start in the first three heats, but in the fourth heat only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible for fourth heat, it shall be declared off. A horse that is distanced is not entitled to any money, notwithstanding he may have previously won part of the purse; such money to go to the next horse placed. In purse races, other than heat dashes, no horse shall be entitled to more than one money. The Board reserves the right to trot and pace heats of any two classes alternately.

A horse whose gait has been changed from trotting to pacing, or pacing to trotting, shall not be eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their records at either gait.

In races 8 and 9 the Directors reserve the right to determine who are non-professional drivers—also what constitutes a road horse.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 to the second.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or any other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules. All running races will be run under Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filled satisfactorily. Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, American Trotting Association rules of 1891 to govern.

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16 to 1

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NANSOOK (5), by Eclectic, brother of Arion, 2:07¾, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.
PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.
PILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. In the matter of HATTIE E UNSWORTH, insolvent debtor, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent debtor who have proved their debts that said insolvent debtor has filed in said Superior Court her petition for a discharge from all her debts and liabilities, and that, by an order of said Court, all said creditors are required to appear before said Court, at the Court-room thereof, Department No. 10, in the New City Hall, in said City and County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the said insolvent debtor should not be discharged from all her debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court this 3d day of September, 1896.

[SEAL] C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

By WM. A. DEANE, Deputy Clerk.

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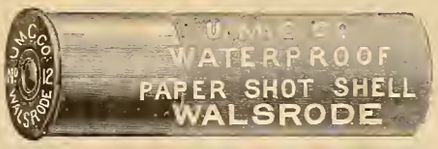

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7:00 A	Atlantic Express, Ogden and East.....	8:45 P
7:00 A	Benicia, Vacaville, Rumsey, Sacramento, and Redding, via Davis.....	6:45 P
7:00 A	Martinez, San Ramon, Napa, Calistoga, and Santa Rosa.....	6:15 P
8:30 A	Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Sundays excepted Oroville.....	4:15 P
*8:30 A	Peters and Milton.....	*7:15 P
9:30 A	Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.....	4:45 P
9:00 A	Martinez and Stockton.....	11:45 A
9:00 A	Vallejo.....	6:15 P
1:00 P	Niles, San Jose and Livermore.....	8:45 A
*1:00 P	Sacramento River steamers.....	*9:00 P
†1:30 P	Port Costa and Way Stations.....	†7:45 P
4:00 P	Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Verano and Santa Rosa..	9:15 A
4:00 P	Benicia, Vacaville, Woodland, Knight's Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento.....	10:40 A
4:30 P	Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton.....	7:15 P
4:30 P	Merced, Berenda, Raymond (for Yosemite) and Fresno.....	11:45 A
5:00 P	New Orleans Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East.....	10:15 A
5:00 P	Santa Fe Route, Atlantic Express, for Mojave and East.....	10:15 A
5:00 P	Vallejo.....	11:45 A
6:00 P	European mail, Ogden and East.....	9:45 A
6:00 P	Haywards, Niles and San Jose	7:45 A
†7:00 P	Vallejo.....	†7:45 P
7:00 P	Oregon Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East.....	10:45 A

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†7:45 A	Santa Cruz Excursion, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations	13:05 P
8:15 A	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Way Stations.....	5:50 P
*2:15 P	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Principal Way Stations.....	*11:20 A
§4:15 P	Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos.....	§9:50 A

COAST DIVISION (Third and Townsend Streets.)

*6:45 A	San Jose and Way Stations (New Almaden Wednesdays only.....	9:47 A
†7:30 A	Sunday Excursion for San Jose, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations.....	†8:35 P
8:15 A	San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe and Principal Way Stations	7:05 P
†9:47 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations.....	†1:30 P
10:40 A	San Jose and Way Stations	5:00 P
11:30 A	Palo Alto and Way Stations	3:30 P
*2:30 P	San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove.....	*10:40
*3:30 P	San Jose, Pacific Grove and Way Stations	*1:30 P
*4:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations	*8:06 A
5:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	*8:48 A
6:30 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	6:35 A
†11:45 P	San Jose and Way Stations.....	†7:45 P

A for Morning. P for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only
‡Sundays only.
††Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights only.
§Saturdays and Sundays for Santa Cruz.
‖Sundays and Mondays from Santa Cruz.

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E. W. Ayers, owner of Beuzetta, 2:06¾.
M. Salisbury, owner of Alix, 2:03¾.
L. B. Holt & Co., owners of John R. Gentry, 2:03¾.
John O. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
Lesh Stock Farm, owner of Online, 2:04.
Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09¾.
Calumet Stock Farm, owners of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½.
Bob Stewart, owner of Ryland W., 2:07¾.

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

CLOSING DAYS AT SACRAMENTO.

Ottinger Trots the Three Fastest Heats on Record in the State—Juggling Over Agitato's Time—The Runners Perform Excellently.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15.

The attendance at the track was good, if not larga, and the racing of a high class, alhait two out of threa favorites won.

Majella was the choice at prohibitory figures in the two-year old trot, hut Flare Up, a filly hred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, won after heing practically shut out in tha first heat. She was driven with such a short check-rain that she could not travel, hut tha distanca had heen waived and she was allowed to start in the next heat. This time she was given mora freedom of head and won handily, as she did in the third heat, in 2:22 and 2:24½, respectively.

Gazella sustained tha confidenca of her hackers in tha 2:17 pace by winning in straight heats in 2:14, 2:16 and 2:14½, and Our Boy did the same thing in the 2:17 trot, which he won in 2:16, 2:15 and 2:15½.

In tha latter race, in tha second heat, Ed. Lafferty, the drivar of Frank Burke's Promise Me, met with an accident, hut for which the result might have heen different and which will prevent him from occupying the sulky for some time, probably. Promise Me was third at tha first quarter and rapidly gaining on Our Boy and Sophia, when one of the lines parted and he started to run. Lafferty got out on the shafts and seized the hridle, hut missed his footing and slippad to the ground. He hung to the horse for an eighth of a mile or more, when he was forced to let go and fell. Ha received a had shaking up and was stunned for a time, hut no hones ware hroken.

The first race was for two-year-old pacers in the 2:30 class, and the starters wera Flare Up, Ben Wilkes, Telephona and Majella. The latter was a warm favorita.

Ben Wilkes took up tha lead and held it to past the three-quarters, wiih Majella second and Telephone third. Flare Up flared up on the first turn and continued to flare up at intervals. She would have heen shut out, hut the distance was waived. As Majella closed in on Wilkes the latter hroke hadly, and the former won easily in 2:29, Telephone third.

After the heat Majella sold for $40 against $14 for the field.

Second heat—The favorite was downed in this heat. Ben Wilkes led at the quarter hy a length from Majella, Flare Up third. On the stretch the three evened up matters, hut Majella broke and lost gronnd. Flare Up opened up a gap of five lengths at the half, but on the turn Majella closed up much of it, Wilkes hreaking and falling to the rear. Flare Up broke at the seven-eighths, hut regaining her feet came on and heat Majella out by a neck in 2:22, Telephone third.

Third heat—This was an easy victory for Flare Up. Telephone was second all the way to the head of the last stretch, where Majella came up and passed her, hut could not touch Flare Up, who won hy twenty yards in 2:24½.

For this race, for a purse of $1,000, the following horses started: Gazelle, Margaret Worth, Athena, Carlyle Carne, Stella and Chris Peterson. Gazelle was favorite and was harred in the auction pools on the race. Peterson was next in favor.

First heat—Athena left her feet on the first turn and suffered a loss for several lengths. Margaret Worth led at the quartar, Gazelle second and Chris Peterson third. From the half to near the outcome Margaret and Gazelle went side hy side at a clipping gait, the latter winning in 2:14 hy a length, Chris Petersen third.

Second heat—This heat was won in exactly the same order as the first. Gazelle led two lengths past the score in 2:16, it heing nearly a dead thing hetween Margaret and Chris for second place.

Third heat—Chris Peterson gave Gazelle a hard hrush for the heat and was heaten hy less than a length. Margaret was second up to the half, with Athena and Carne see-sawing in third place. On the turn, however, Peterson came up and drove Gazelle out in 2:14½, Carlyle Carne third.

The third raca was for 2:17 pacers for a pursa of $1,000, with these startars: Bonnie Belle, Our Boy, Promise Me, Sam H. and Jennie Mc. Our Boy was a strong favorite, with Sophie R. next in demand. Our Boy had it his own way, leading from start to finish in 2:16. Jennie Mac was second all the way, and Sam H. finished third. The windup hetween Sam and Jennie was very close.

Second heat—This was won in tha same order as hefore, so far as the first three were concerned, Our Boy leading all the way. Jennie Mc was second and Promise Me third at the quarter, hut soon after Promise Me and her driver, Lafferty, came to grief, the latter heing thrown to the track. The horse ran home and was caught after passing the stand without having dona any damage. He did not start in the next heat.

Third heat—Thera was little change in the third heat, tha chief one heing that Jennie Mc gava way to Sophia R. for tha sacond position, which, however, did not prevent her from taking second money. Our Boy won the haat in 2:15½

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, two-year-olds, 2:30 class.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Flare Up, by Charles Derby—Flash, by Egmont	Chaboya	4	1	1
Alex. Brown's br f Majella, by Will Direct—Theo.	Sullivan	1	2	2
River View Stock Farm's blk f Telephone, by George Dexter—Oakwood	E. J. Bennett	3	3	3
E. J. Weldon's cb c Ben Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes—Daisy	Tryon	2	4	4

Time, 2:29, 2:22, 2:24½.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1,000.

Winship & Keating's blk m Gazelle, by Gossiper—by Governor Booth	Keating	1	1	1
Dr. G. B. Somers' br m Margaret Worth, by Alex Button—Adeline Patti, by Effingham	Franklin	2	2	4
Dr. H. H. Howson's b g Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Virginia Wilkes	Shaner	3	3	2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Athena, by Electioneer—Ashby, by General Benton	Dustin	4	4	5
John Cross's gr g Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Lady Gray	McDowell	5	5	3
Thos. Smith's blk f Stella, by Geo. Washington—by McDonald Chief	Smith	6	dr	

Time, 2:14, 2:16, 2:14½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $1,000.

Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie	Bunch	1	1	1
C. A. Durfee's b f Jennie Mc, by McKinney—Leonor, by Dashwood	Durfee	2	2	4
W. W. Whitney's b g Sam H., by Tuckaboe—Marguerite, by Echo	Whitney	3	3	3
W. H. Stimson's blk f Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes—Ferna, by Montana Wilkes	Stimson	6	4	2
La Siesta Ranch's ch h Promise Me, hy Steinway—Lady Flaxtail, by Flaxtail	Lafferty	5	6	dr

Time, 2:16, 2:15, 2:15½.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Ottinger won the 2:10 trot this afternoon before an enthusiastic audience of 6,000. It was in straight heats in 2:11, 2:11½ and 2:10½, which is the fastest three heats ever trotted in a race on the Pacific Coast. Agitato again distinguished himself by equaling his own world's record of 2:09¼ for a three-year-old pacer, winning over a field of older horses in straight heats. The timers hung out 2:09, and it remained up for some time. Finally a quarter was added, causing much talk. Mamie Griffin captured her second race of the meeting and cut her record to 2:14. She heat a field of eleven in the easiest possible style.

The special mile dash between the pacer, Plunkett, and W. A. Terrill, the hicyclist, proved a fizzle. Plunkett won easily in 2:17. Terrill hung on hehind the sulky for half a mile, when he gradually fell out of the contest and was heaten a sixteenth of a mile. Plunkett was 4 to 1 in the hetting, while Merrill was a 1 to 4 chance.

The starters in the 2:10 trot were Ottinger, Ethel Downs, Stam B., Altao and Visalia. Ottinger was virtually a threa-to-one favorite over his field. In the first heat Stam B. hroke going around the first turn, Ottinger assuming the lead on reaching the quarter in 0:33¾, two lengths ahead of Ethel Downs on the hackstretch, and chased after Ottinger. The son of Stamhoul challenged the leader in the stretch, hut Ottinger had plenty of reserve apeed, winning the heat hy lengths in 2:11.

The second heat was a very pretty one. Ottinger led Stam B. a length to the quarter in 0:34, which he had increased to two lengths at the half. Stam B. moved up to Ottinger going around the far turn and Delano made a determined effort to win the heat, hut Ottinger was not to he denied, and finished one and a half lengths ahead of his game competitor.

The third heat proved to be the fastest heat ever negotiated in a trotting race on the coast. Ottinger led from start to finish. The two previous heats told against Stam B., and Altao carried Ottinger to the head of tha stretch, when ha drew away and won hy six lengths. The tima hy quarters was as follows: One-quarter, 0:32¾; one half, 1:05½; three-quarters, 1:39½; one mile, 2:10½. The last quarter was trotted in 0:31, a 2:04 gait. Ottinger has now a pacing record of 2:12½ and a trotting record of 2:10½ and holds the world's fastest douhla-gaited race record. He is in hetter form to-day than at any tima in his career, and could have trotted a mile if driven from wire to wire in 2:09.

Tha 2:10 pace was contested hy Hazel H., Agitato, Bill Frazier, Ruhy M. and Baywood. Agitato sold for $20 against $8 for the entira field. The first heat was a heauty and aroused the anthusiasm of tha crowd. Baywood assumed the lead at the start and negotiated the quarter in 0:32½. At the half Baywood led Agitato three lengths in 1:04½. Keating now hegan to urge tha speedy youngster, which crept up on easy tarms and soon passed Baywood.

The watches clicked at 1:38½ as Agitato passed the three-quarter pole and came through tha stretch with a wonderful hurst of speed, pacing the last quarter in 0:30¾, a 2:03 gait, which is truly phenomenal speed for a threa-year-old. The timers hung out 2:09, which is doubtless correct, as many privata watches caught the mile in at 2:08½ and 2:09. This time was subsequently changed to 2:09¼, which act created considerahle unfavorahle comment.

In the second heat Baywood outfooted Agitato to the quartar, hut the three-year-old passed him without any great effort on the hackstretch, where Hazel H. outfooted Baywood and chased Agitato home in 2:12½. The third heat was easy for Agitato. Bill Frazier heat Hazel H. for tha place. Director Joe Terry had the Sacramento track in hetter condition to-day than ever hefore, and thera is every reason to helieva that Agitato could have stepped a mile in 2:08.

Thare ware twelve starters in the 2:20 class trot, hut Mamie Griffin outclassed her fiald. She won three heats off the reel and was then sent to the harn, as it was a heat dash affair. Mamia Griffin has constantly improved under the handling of Jim Sullivan, and promises to he an element in tha faster classes.

The consolation haat was taken hy Neernut, who trotted a game race throughout. This concluded the light harness racing, which unfortunately has heen rather one-sided throughout the meeting.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $1,200.

Winship & Keating's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew—untraced	Keating	1	1	1
Stam B., by Stamboul	Delano	2	2	3
Altao, by Altimont	Shaner	5	4	2
Ethel Downs, by Boodle	Van Bokkelen	3	5	4
Visalia, by Iris	Perkins	4	3	5

Time, 2:11, 2:11¼, 2:10½.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1,200.

Winship & Keating's h g Agitato, by Steinway—by Ferguson	Keating	1	1	1
Bill Frasier, by Pricemont	haner	4	3	2
Hazel H., by Bismarck	Van Bokkelen	5	2	3
Baywood, by Woodnut	Nelson	2	4	4
Ruby M., by Almont Patchen	Sullivan	3	5	5

Tim . 2:09¼, 2:12½, 2:12½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, heat dashes, purse $1,000.

Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—Signal	Sullivan	1	1	1	*
Neernut, by Albert W	Durfee	4	3	2	1
Clay S., by Grover Clay	Gannon	3	2	3	
Nettie Hambletonian, by Hambletonian Mambrino	McDowell	2	4	4	3
Conn, by Inca	Kelly	7	8	10	4
Harry Winchester, by Stamboul	Hodges	5	5	6	8
Letter B., by Ward B	Van Bokkelen	6	7	5	7
Faro Bank, by Don Marvin	Holmes	10	9	7	5
Anita, by Juno	Rodriguez	8	6	8	8
Charivari, by Sterling	Maben	9	10	9	9
Columbus S., by McDonald Chief	T. Smith Jr.	dis			

Time, 2:14, 2:16½, 2:15¾, 2:20.

* Went to the stable under the rule.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people were at the races this afternoon. This is hy far the largest crowd that has visited the park since the State Fair opened. Governor Budd, attended hy his staff, arrived early in the afternoon, and took seats in the Directors' stand. It was Governor's and Merchants' day, and nearly all of the husiness houses in the city were closed to give the employes a day's outing.

There were six races on the programme, and of these four were won hy favorites. In nearly every race there was a spirited finish, and even the selling platers gave some evidence of "class."

The finish between Libertine and Arnette in the six-furlong handicap was exciting, the former getting the decision hy a nose.

Wheel of Fortune and Installator ran a great race in the Favorite Stake, doing the mile and a quarter within half a second of the California record. Installator was beaten by a neck, after making the running all the way.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, purse $350, for two year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.

Pueblo Stable's b f Dolore, by Wildidle—Roselte, 103..................Lew 1
Grandezia, by Ben Ali, 97..................Shepherd 2
Amelia S., by Take Notice, 103..................Snider 3
Time, 1:07¼.

Principle and Billy Vice also ran. Won easily by two lengths, one and a half lengths between second and third.

Purse $350. Six furlongs.

J. Humphrey's ch m Chartreuse, by Cheviot—Zara, 104..................Piggott 1
Mainstay, by Mariner, 10?..................Daniels 2
Sea Spray, by Mariner, 101..................Snider 3
Time, 1:14½.

Thelma (98), Silver State (101), Encino (92), Howard (107), Ricardo (95), La Flecha (98), Bernardo (103) and George L. (107) also ran. Won handily by one and a half lengths, head between second and third.

The Favorite stake, handicap, value $1,025. One mile and a quarter.

Joe Harvey's ch m Wheel of Fortune, by Gano—Jennie B., 107..................Hennessy 1
Installator, by Brutus, 1.5..................J. Narvaez 2
Articus, by Argyle, 100..................H. Martin 3
Time, 2:07¼.

Won driving by half a length, eight lengths between second and third. Marcel, 100, and Claudius, 109, also ran.

Handicap, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Galen Brown's b b Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 116..................Macklin 1
Arnette, by Midlothian, 95..................Butler 2
Olive, by Apache, 96..................Piggott 3
Time, 1:14.

Won driving by a nose, three lengths between second and third. Bellicoso, 109, also ran.

Selling, purse $350. Six furlongs.

A. P. Miller's ch b Favory, by John A.—Lowena R., 101..................Spencer 1
Rummel, by Flambeau, 97..................Piggott 2
Tobey, by Imp. Greenback, 81..................Butler 3
Time, 1:14¾.

Won driving by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Nic Nac (75), Charles A. (98), Lady Gray (88), Warrago (85), Red Idle (89), San Tuzza (98), Gladiola (103) and Equity (85) also ran.

One mile and a quarter handicap, five hurdles, purse $400.

A. H. Martin's ch m My Sweetheart, by Major Ban—Libbertiflibbett, 103..................McCullough 1
J. O. C., by Apache, 135..................Murphy 2
Baby Bill, by Imp. Great Tom, 140..................Spence 3
Time, 2:18¼.

Won all out by two lengths, five lengths between second and third. Huntsman (150), Gold Dust (143) and Outi Ora also ran.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

If there were not fully as many people at the park at today's races as on the preceding day the number was certainly not far short of it. It was such a day's attendance as makes glad the hearts of the directors. The weather was cloudy, soft and pleasant, the track fast, and the starting work by Dick Havey was excellent.

Ever since the State Fair meeting opened the indicator invented by the veteran horseman, Captain Ben Harris, showing the positions of the first three horses in each heat, has enabled the spectators in all parts of the stand to tell the positions of the horses. Captain Harris generously permitted the society to use the indicator, knowing that the meeting would give a fair test of its merits, and the result has been most satisfactory. Everyone has voted it a good thing, and no doubt it will be adopted on all tracks.

It was a favorite's day almost from start to finish, four out of the five winning first money. J. E. Terry's three-year-old Caliente captured the first race of six furlongs in 1:14½, and his Fleur de Lis also got first money in the two-year-old race at the same distance, making the same mark.

Bookmaker George Rose's Ruinart beat the champion Vinctor in the mile race in 1:42. The only favorite that lost was Terry's Bueno, in the seven and one-half furlongs race, which fell to Shaner & Burlingame's Miss Pollard (5 to 1) in 1:36½.

SUMMARIES.

Running, for three-year-olds, selling. Three-fourths of a mile.

El Primero Stable's ch c Caliente, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphrey, 81..................1
A. K. Wakeman's ch m Rose Clark, by Prince Norfolk—Eita W., 93..2
Floodmore Stable's cb f La Flecha, by Flambeau—Flam, 87..................3
Time, 1:14½.

Won handily by three lengths, head between second and third. Lucille 87, Howard 107, Sunrise II. 103, Coda 87, Seaside 100, Sabilla 99, and Sir Richard 96 also ran.

Running, two-year-olds and upward. One mile.

G. Rose's br c Ruinart, by St. Carlo—Queen Alta, 105..................1
Elmwood Farm's b h Vinctor, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 115..................2
Owens Bros.' b f Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 100..................3
Time, 1:42.

Won easily by a length, same between second and third.

Running, two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

El Primero Stable's br f Fleur de Lis, by Imp. Maxim—Fleurette, 105 1
Elmwood Farm's b c Hohenzollern, by Imp. Brutus—Brown Maria, 105 2
J. H. Shields' br c Howard S., by Whistle Jacket—Zelica, 108..................3
Time, 1:14½.

Hallelujah (105) and Hard Tack (108) also ran. Won easily by a length, neck between second and third.

Running, for three-year-olds and upwards. Seven and a half furlongs.

Shaner & Burlingame's br f Miss Pollard, by Imp. Idalium—by Kyrle Daly, 112..................1
J. C. Humphrey's b f Long Lady, by Major Ban—Decoy Duck, 113......2
Floodmore Stable's br g Two Cheers, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 121..................3
Time, 1:36½.

Rebellion (116), Bueno (122), Jack Richelieu (125), Von Dunk (118), Encino (116) and Warrago (110) also ran. Won cleverly by half a length.

Running, for three-year-olds and upward. One and a quarter miles.

J. C. Humphrey's br g Little Cripple, by Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Lady Stanhope, 97..................1
W. S. Maben's br m Phieda, by Onondaga—by Lisbon, 84..................2
W. Fisher's ch g Little Bob, by Surinam—Daisy S., 97..................3
Time, 2:09¼.

Fred Gardner 97, Clara Johnson 91, Castanette 88, Mirambo 103 and Trix 101 also ran. Won easily by three lengths.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Despite the rain of Friday night and the forenoon, there was a large attendance at the park to-day to witness the closing races of the three weeks' meeting. The track was a sea of thin slush, and the change in the character of going caused considerable of a revolution in betting. The horses took to it rather kindly, however, many of them having had experience in mud-racing at the San Francisco meetings last winter.

Alazan was the choice in the first race, for maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, at 6 to 5, but the best he could get was third place. Principle, 6 to 1, got first money, and Link Boy, 15 to 1, second.

In the second race Bueno, the over night choice, was scratched, as also was Rose Clark and Bernardino, leaving Hymn the favorite at 3 to 1. But the money went to Sabilla (6 to 1), Ricardo (6 to 1) and Sea Spray. It appeared plain to the judges that Mainstay was run to win, and her owner and jockey, Daniels, were ruled off for life.

The Autumn Handicap for two-year-olds, was won in beautiful fashion by J. E. Terry's Lumina, which beat Vinctor, brother to the crack Vinctor, by a good length, third money falling to Howard S.

Miss Pollard was scratched in the one and one-sixteenth selling race for three-year-olds and upwards, in which Encino was the choice at 2½ to 1.

Articus at 9 to 5 took the mile and one-sixteenth in 1: Encino second, Seaside third.

The "Darktown Derby," one mile, was between horses ridden by colored jockeys. It was quite a race, and was won handily by Reddington.

Charlie Boots won the race for horses entered for the hurdle race, one and one-eighth miles, which was run in 1:50. The judges very wisely declared the hurdles off. They are not only dangerous when the track is good, but at all times besides being crookedly run as a rule.

SUMMARIES.

Running, selling, for maiden two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.

G. Rose's b g Principle, by imp. Maxim—Ventura, 89..................1
La Siesta Farm's b c Link Boy, by Flambeau—Imp. Cornelia, 99..........2
C. F. Sanders & Co.'s ch g Alazan, by Racine—imp. Tearless, 98..........3
Time, 1:10¼.

The Plunger 99, P. F. 102, D. J. Tobin 102, Minta Owens 88, Seven Up 99 and Billy Vice 105 also ran. Won driving by half a length.

Running, selling, for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

T. Boyle's ch m Sabilla, by Tyrant—Stella, 101..................1
S. F. Capp's ch g Ricardo, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 104..................2
P. Siebenthaler's b g Sea Spray, by imp. Mariner—Maranette, 104......3
Time, 1:18.

Nic Nac 82, Hymn 107, Mainstay 110, Gladiola 104, Rummel 88, Con Moto 98 and Charles A. 101 also ran. Won by three-quarter length driving.

Running, Autumn Handicap for two-year-olds. One mile.

El Primero Stable's b f Lumina, by imp. Marlenhurst—Vandalite, 110 1
Elmwood Farm's b c Vincitor, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 110..........2
J. H. Shields' br c Howard S., by imp. Whistle Jacket—Zelica, 115.... 3
Time, 1:45½.

Geyser (118), Tea Rose (114) and True Blue (108) also ran. Won handily by a length, neck between second and third.

Running, selling purse for three-year-olds and upwards. One and one-sixteenth miles.

P. Archibald's b b Articus, by Argyle—Glenloch, 104..................1
Mendocino Stable's ch c Encino, by imp. Brutus—May D., 89..................2
P. Siebenthaler's ch m Seaside, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 101..................3
Time, 1:52½.

Jack Richelieu (104) and Warrago (88) also ran. Won easily by three lengths.

Running, Darktown Derby. One mile.

Oakland Stable's b g Reddington, by Emperor of Norfolk—Angelique, 140..................1
Al. Morine's b f Lorena II, by Apache—Kill, 137..................2
J. G. Brown & Co.'s ch g Hazard, by Strathmore—Zoo Zoo, 140..........3
Time, 1:50,

Uncle Sam (150), Trix (150) and Tuxedo (150) also ran. Won easily by six lengths, a neck between second and third.

Running, selling. One and one-eighth miles.

W. Spencer's b g Charlie Boots, by Alto Mio—Constellation, 131..........1
Nevada Stable's ch h Malo Diablo, by Joe Hooker—Oxilla, 141..........2
H. Jones' ch g, J. O. C., by Apache—Irene, 150..................3
Time, 2:05½.

Robin Hood I. and Gold Dust also ran. Won by two lengths.

THE STOCKTON FAIR.

The "G'e" in Rare Fettle, General, Gladiola and Grady Finishing in Front the First Day—The Events in Detail.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

The opening day of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association started the sports off on the wrong foot. They picked only one winner out of three and were not much in pocket when they left for town. The day was an ideal one for racing, and the track was in the best possible condition for the harness horses, but too hard for the gallopers.

W. P. McNair filled the position of presiding judge to the satisfaction of the most fastidious, and created not a little laughter when he notified "John" Harris, the colored driver of General, that he would take his purse away from him if he persisted in coming up ahead of the pole horse while scoring in the special trot. F. D. Cobb and Senator Langford acted as associate judges. Jack Dinue handled the flag and looked after the course, and L. D. Newman, better known as "Professor," did the handicapping.

The special trot for horses named resulted in a big turndown for the knowing ones and the army of touts, who probably outnumbered the regular race-goers. Schmale was scheduled to win in three straights, but only reached the wire first in the first time out. Baby W., C. W. Whitehead's little black mare, was listed for this heat, but was not steady enough. She got home in the lead in the second trial, but was beaten out by a head in the third attempt by General, Finkbohner's horse. Schmale was hitched to a bike sulky in this heat, but he did not improve, and the sports did some tall hedging, as they had backed him to win in the big box at $6 to $5 for the field. It looked such a cinch that no pools were sold on the next trial.

"Red" McManus was put behind Joe in the next heat, and brought the horse in first in a nose and nose drive with General.

Then it looked like anybody's race and the betting public were at sea. Three horses had a heat each and one had two. There was some speculating on the deciding heat, but it was light. General seemed to be the strongest, and in a mild drive down the stretch won the heat, race and first money in the fastest time of the race, 2:33¾. The contest was far more interesting than any one anticipated and the switching of the winners of the heats caused considerable money to go into the small box. The first heat paid $14.40, the second $4 50, the third $4 20. The others were not very remunerative for the buyers.

The running races were very interesting, not only from a horseman's standpoint, but from the fact that the majority of those present were given their first chance to witness the working of the new starting gate. The Gray Australian machine was used in both events, and the fields were sent away with dispatch. In the mile dash the horses were sent away in front of the grand stand, while being closely watched, and it was quite a relief from the tedious breakaways of the old system. All of the starters are lined up in in front of two strips of webbing stretched across the track, and when standing the barrier flies up and they are off. Mr. McNair handled the lever, and the animals were not kept at the post over two or three minutes.

The first running event, a selling race, brought out the best field of sprinters to contest for the $200 purse that ever circled the local track. The distance was six furlongs, and the erratic Ricardo was make a hot favorite at $10 to $5 for Jim Bozeman, whom many thought had a rosy chance of winning, to $5 for the field. The money went in on the favorite with a rush, while the field supporters kept up their end with the belief that Gladiola was about due, should she get away and decide to go on.

The gate flew up to a fine start and they were away with Irma in front, while the others were bunched about two lengths back. At the half it was Irma by two lengths, Castanette two lengths, and Rebellion and Bozeman fighting for the place, the others bunched yet. They went to the head of the stretch with the St. Saviour mare still in front, but Gladiola had taken up considerable ground and was at her throat latch, Rebellion had headed Castanette, who was showing signs of the fast pace, and coming down the stretch it was a very pretty contest till Gladiola drew away from Rebellion and won, with Woods easing her up. Irma finished a half length back of Rebellion in the drive, with the others away off. The time, 1:14½, was very good for such a hard track.

With two good favorites bowled over the sports pinned their faith to Grady to do the trick in the last event, the mile dash. He sold for $10 to Miss Pollard's $8, and the field $2. Many played the mare on the strength of her performance at Sacramento last week and they did not see their money burnt up in an easy race, for she kept well up to the front, but Grady was too fast for her in the rush to the wire. When the webbing flew up Tuxedo went out like a flash and made the running to the three-quarter pole. Miss Pollard held second position all the way around and the favorite lay in third place, running easy. When they had straightened out for the wire Grady came swinging through the bunch and challenged the leader, Tuxedo, who was having all he could do stalling off the rush of Pollard, who was carried to the front with Grady. From the seven-eighths pole both of the horses in front caught the whip and spur regularly and the boys were getting everything left in them out. As they raced nose and nose, Cole, in the last few strides, had Grady's head in front and sat watching Shepard on the mare. It was one of the best finishes ever seen on the track, and many were in doubt as to who had won, but the judges announced the order Grady, Pollard and Tuxedo. Time 1:42½.

SUMMARIES.

Special trot, best three in five beats.

G. Finkbohner's b g General, by Fallis—by Alexander	Harris	3	3	1	1	2	1
Baby W.	C. W. Whitehead	2	1	2	4	4	3
Schmale	Prof. Schmale	1	2	3	3	3	4
Joe	D. Young	4	4	4	2	1	2

Time, 2:34¼, 2:35¼, 2:35, 2:38, 2:34, 2:33¾.

Running, selling, purse $200. Six furlongs.

W. S. Maben's b m Gladiola by Gano—Edelweiss..................Woods 1
Rebellion, 101..................Martin 2
Irma, 104..................Flynn 3
Time, 1:14½.

Ricardo (101), Jim Bozeman (104), Regan (101) and Castinette (101) also ran. Won easily by two lengths.

Running, purse $250. One mile.

Owen Bros' b c Grady by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 107..........C. Cole 1
Miss Pollard, 109..................Shepard 2
Tuxedo, 114..................H. Shaw 3
Time, 1:42½.

Trix (109) and Haymarket (101) also ran. Won cleverly by a head.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

There was an increased attendance at the races at Agricultural Park the second day, and the short-end players quit with all the money, notwithstanding that old saw about the sucker coming to town and being parted from his money by the bookmakers. The talent opened the ball by naming Pat in the first race, and even when Hazel B. had two heats to her credit they kept right on shoveling their money into the box on the son of Bologna and Meat Ax, as one of the jockeys put it.

The race resulted in a badly mixed up affair. The drivers after getting the word, came back, and one of them went on, and after circling the track was not given the heat. There was some dissatisfaction expressed and threats of an appeal being made should he lose the contest, but in the fourth heat he distanced his competitors and took the money. Here ended the fun for the "sure thing" boys.

The sprinters upset the knowing ones badly, as they did not cash a ticket on the runs. Tampa, the Montana "good thing," was touted all over the track as being a lead pipe cinch, but he could do no better than get second. The Dodd stable was looked upon in about the same light, but only one of the pair finished inside of the money, and then she was third, and the tickets were useless. It was about 1:30 when Judge McNair rang the bell for the three horses in the pace to come on the track. Some delay was caused by the drivers not being ready.

The horses in the special pace were sent away on the second attempt to a good start. Hazel B. broke before reaching the lower turn and Pat lost his feet at the eighth pole. Both lost about six lengths, but Hazel caught first and went went after the leader, Belle, who was taking it easy. At the quarter it was Belle by seven lengths, Hazel by four lengths. The position of the leader was about the same at the half, but Pat had passed Hazel, and in the drive around the upper turn closed about four lengths. In the straight he came on and the two raced as a double team till about one hundred yards from the wire, when both broke and neither driver could set them down. Belle reached the tape first and got the heat, with Pat second, in 2:34½. Mutuels paid $2.95.

Pat was still the favorite at $10 to $5 for the field, at what little betting there was, but he was never prominent in the second trial. Hazel B. took the lead on getting the word and was never headed. She was leading by four open lengths at the quarter, but Pat closed up to within two lengths at the half, then lost his feet on the upper turn. He come again in the stretch, and was near Hazel's sulky, when he broke again. The little mare finished, easing up, in 2:29½. Belle got the flag and was sent to the stable. Mutuels paid $5.20.

The sports kept on buying Pat for $10 against $8 for Hazel. They went away to a perfect start, but both drivers decided that it was no go and started to return for another score, when several "swipers" ran down the track and told the reinsmen to go on, while the spectators yelled themselves hoarse.

Both drivers headed their horses around the track and drove for the heats, till a marshal called Hazel B. back. "John" Harrison went around the track, but the judges decided it no heat and took Hainey down and put up Havey. Harrison was displaced by "Red" Green.

The change in drivers worked wonders. Both horses paced steady in the third heat till in the stretch, when Pat made a strong bid for the heat, but in a hard drive Havey kept

Hazel in front, till hoth hroke ahout fifty yards from the finish and ran under the wire, with the mare in tha lead. Time, 2:29. The holders of coupons on the small hox cashed them for $4 45.

The fourth heat was a procession from wire to wire, Pat leading all of the way. The mare was all out. She hroke hadly several times. She lost a shoe and was shut out, not heing inside of the seven-eighths pole. Time, 2:33. The race and money went to Pat, to the satisfaction of the hetting puhlic. The small hox paid $2.80.

Seven sprinters went to tha post in the five furlongs dash, and had no more than reached the five-eighths pole than the harrier flew up and they were off, with Charlie Boots showing in front. Tampa, tha favorite, was second and Castanette third. There was a slight change at the half-pole. Tampa went to the front and Boots took second position, with Mt Roy third, tha others hunched and all going fast On the upper turn Castanette moved up and took tha lead hy a neck. Tampa fell hack out of it for a while, and Mt. Roy held the place. Tha bunch was on tha flying leader's heels when they straightened ont for tha finish. Mt. Roy mada a hid for the money, hut Castanette had something up her sleave and came on strong, and in a driving finish heat Tampa, who came through the hunch, a short neck. Tuxed ogot the place after a hard drive. Time, 1:02. The hig hox took in hundreds of dollars at $10 Tampa, $8 field, $4 Mt. Roy. It was the hetting race of the day, as the regular race conrse followers had no line on tha special pace, and turned their money in on the favorite or Mt. Roy. Tha short-end huyers looked aftar tha field and a few took Mt. Roy, who was touted to win. The ticket holders got $23.65 for the field, whila the place hox paid $6.45 for Castanatta coupons and $4.10 for Tampa.

The crowd that thought it had a good thing in the first sprint were floundering, and they wera a little slow in picking a choica in the two-year-old half-mila dash. The Dodd stahle, with Utica and Slidell in it, was installed a hot favorite at $10 to $6 for the fiald. Thara was a tip ont on tha Kylo filly, hut the winner turned up in Greenleaf, a hig hay colt hy imported Greenhack from a Kelpia mare.

As it was a maiden raca the gate was dispensed with and the flag usad instead. The start was nona too good, as Utica was out of it when the bunting fall, heing fully four lengths hack, hut moving. Slidell made the running to the head of the stretch, hut went hack to the hunch, and Greenleaf and tha Kylo filly assumed the lead and fought it out to the wire, getting tha whip at every jump. Whan ahout fifty yards from homa the filly had sufficient, hut lasted long enongh to get second from Slidell, who was three lengths in tha rear. Tha distanca was negotiated in 0:49¾.

SUMMARIES.

Special pace for namen horses. Purse $150-

L. Gerlach's s g Pat, hy Bologna—McClellan mare...Green and Harrison 2 2 2 1
Hazel B.......Havey and Hainey 3 1 1 d
Belle.......Hellman 1 3 d
Time, 2:34½, 2:29½, 2:29, 2:33.

Selling, purse $200. Five furlongs,

La Siesta Ranch's ch f Castanette hy Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 101 ....Shepard 1
Tampa, 110.......Golden 2
Tuxedo, 107.......Wilson 3
Time, 1:02.

Syndicate)107), Charlie Boots (104), George L. (104) and Mt. Roy (107) also ran

For two-year-olds, purse $150. One-half mile.

J. T. Davis' b c Greenleaf, hy imp. Greenback—hy Kelpie ....Spencer 1
Kylo Filly ....Gilhert 2
Slidell.......Flynn 3
Time, 0:48¾.

Collation (108), Ida (105) and Utica (105) also ran.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

For the first time since the fair opened district trots and paces were ahandoned. A good card was presented and tha attendance showed a material increase. The 2:13 pace was the star event of tha day, hut as it was the last race called darkness interfered and it was not finished. There were six starters—Del Norte, Bill Frasier, Hazel H., Loupe, Ruhy M. and Lena N. It was heyond question the hest harness race that has occurred on the circuit this year.

The talent clamored for auction pool tickets on Det Noite, and paid $40 for them. Loupa sold for $22, Hazel H. for $8 and the field for $11. Bill Frasier drew the pole, but Del Norte passed him on the tnrns, with Loupe breaking hadly, and led to the quarter by half a length, Hazel H. heing second, three lengths in front of Lena N. Down tha back stretch Hazel H. passed Lena and set sail for Del Norte. Ha always held her safe, though, and won the heat in 2:10¼, Hazel H. heing second, two lengths away and twelve in front of Lena N. Loupe had hroken again on the far tnrn, and McManus was then satisfied to escape the distance flag. He finished last, mnch to the chagrin of those who had hacked him to win the heat.

Tha talent now considered Del Norte's chances of winning in the nature of an iron-bound cinch. He sold favorita at $10 against $6 for tha field. The favorite led Hazel H. and Frazier to the quartar-pola hut going down the hackstretch Loupe fairly flew. He was a good third at the half, and going aronnd the turns had the favorite at his mercy. He finished an easy winner in 2:11½, heating Del Norte three lengths.

The judges did not like Lonpe's reversal of form. Finishing last in one heat and first in the next was too much, and Jndge McNair announced that Driver McManus had heen fined $100 for laying up the first heat. Lonpe was now mada a 10 to 5 favorite. He won the heat hy four lengths from Bill Frazier in 2:10½. Del Norte finished third. The heat was remarkahle for but one thing, the remarkahle speed of Lena N. Sha paced around the field on the first tnrn and led them a 1:04 gait to the half. Her pace had been a killing one and she hlew up and was distanced. The finish of tha race was postponed nntil to-morrow.

The first race, a 2:30 class trot, was an easy thing for Winship & Keating's Fallis mara Fanny C. C. F. Jeffries, the Montana reinsman who will drive for Winship next season, drove Fanny C., and displayed considerahle cleverness. Fanny, who was an overwhelming favorite, won in straight heats, her hest time heing 2:24½. Peter Jackson was second in the first two heats, and having second money won laid up the third heat to Billups. The judges fined his driver, William Cecil, $50, and declared all hets on the heat ofl.

Tha 2:19 class trot of the every heat a race order proved an upset in nearly every instance. Nettie Ham was favorite for the first heat, hut Conn won it driving hy a length in 2:15¼. Conn was favorite for the second heat and succeeded in winning it in 2:17¾. He was a prononnced favorite for the third, hut a had hreak in tha stretch resnlted in Eva T. winning.

Conn and Eva T. were sent to the stahle and the others raced for the consolation end of the purse. Neernut was favorite. Colnmhus S. finished first, hut, rnnning under the wire, the heat was awarded to Clay S.

SUMMARIES.

2:40 class trot, purse $700, best three in five heats.

Winship & Keating's b m Fanny C., hy Fallis—Reno ....C. F. Jeffries 1 1 1
D. B. Stephenson's br s Peter Jackson, by Designer.......Cecil 2 2 3
Davis' h s Billups, by Boydel.......Davis 4 4 2
J. Crawforth's h m Menlo Belle, hy Menlo.......Crawforth 3 3 4
Time, 2:27, 2:24½, 2:27¾.

Trotting, for 2:19 class, heat dashes, purse $800.

J. H. Kelly's h s Conn, hy Inca—by Irvington.......Kelly 1 1 4 dr
C. Tatt's c m Eva T., by Almont ....Shaner 3 2 1 dr
H. Schlaper's h s Clay S., hy Grover Clay ....Gannon 2 5 6 1
A. McDowell's h m Nettie Ham, by Mambrino Hambletonian.......McDowell 4 3 2 4
Thomas Smith's b s Columhus S., by McDonald Chief.......Smith 8 7 8 2
G. W. Ford's h s Neernut, by Albert W.......Durfee 5 4 3 5
S. H. Crane's b g Athovis, hy Clovis.......Clark 6 9 9 3
E. T. Breen's h m Anita, by Juno.......Rodriguez 7 5 8 7
W. P. Fuller's ch g Fitzsimmons, hy Dexter Prince ....Havey 9 6 7 6
Time, 2:15¼, 2:17¾, 2:18¾, 2:19¼.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $500, hest 3 in 5 heats. The race was unfinished on account of darkness.

Agnew Stock Farm's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks ....McManus 6 1 1
W. Stimson's blk h Del Norte, hy Altamont.......Durfee 1 2 3
Lee Shaner's blk h Bill Frasier, by Princemont ....Shaner 4 3 2
T. W. Hohson's b m Hazel, by Bismarck.......Von Bokkelen 2 4 4
T. P. Marr Jr.'s h m Ruby M., hy Almont Patchen.......Sullivan 5 5 5
C. F. Northrup's b m Lena N., by Sidney.......Holhrook 3 6ds
Time, 2:10¼, 2:11½, 2:10½.

Santa Monica Races.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

The seventh annual meeting took placa on Septemhar 9th and 10th, with an additional day on tha 11th made up of matches. It was tha best meeting ever celehrated at Santa Monica, and, taking into consideration the numher of ponies and horses running and the qnality of many of them, was prohahly tha hest pony raca meating ever given in California.

The galloway race, for horses fifteen hands and nnder, was tha first on tha card, and was responsihle for nina starters. After ona good attempt, which tha starter did not accept, they eventually got away in a very straggling fashion, and Santa Clara, heing turned the wrong way, was left at the post. Nally, on the pola, cut ont the running, closely attended hy Manuella, Queenia H. and Red Jacket. At the end of three-aighths Manuella and Queenie H. wera dona with, and Red Jackat set sail for Nellie, whom ha caught at the and of half a mila. The latter was whipped all down tha stretch, hut to no purpose, as Red Jacket cantered in a length in advance, tha top weight, San Joaquin, heing third, three lengths hack, and all tha others spread-eagled. Poole sold: Red Jacket and Santa Clara, $79; Miss Wid, $10; Nellie, $46; Manuella, Gata, Qoeanie H. and San Joaquin, in tha field, $52.

The quarter mile for polo ponies was divided into two lots, the first and second in each running ofl in the finals. In the first division tha light-weighted Whita Wings caused a surprise, winning in 0:25½.

Tha next heat was easily won hy Wonder.

In tha final tha latter started slowly and was cut off at tha hend. He, howaver, came round, and after an exciting finish caught White Wings and made a dead heat of it. Mr. Bettner, tha rider of Jack Pot, claimed a foul, hut it was not allowed. The owner of Wonder refnsed to divide, and the owner of White Wings wonld not run off, so Wonder got tha race.

The hnrdle race for ponies which followed was not an edifying spectacla, as Daisy fell at the first ohstacla, Dr. Jack ran ont at the second, N. G. refused and Roulette went ronnd tha coursa alone.

Tha three-quartar mile for ponies was won with ridicnlons aasa hy Red Jackat, Ante second and Salvacion (with a vary had send-ofl) third.

Tha consolation was easily won hy Miss Wid, and thia finished the day's proceedings.

SUMMARIES,

First race—Three-quarters of a mile for galloways.

G. L. Waring's Red Jacket, 150.......J. Weber 1
J. Leihy's Nellie, 150.......Bustillo 2
J. Machado's San Joaquin, 170.......Joe Machado 3
Time, 1:23.

Santa Clara (130), Miss Wid (130), Mannella (165), Gata (150) and Queenie H. (150) also ran.

Second race—One-quarter of a mile, for polo ponies. Run in two divisions.

W. McKittrick's White Wings, 120.......Gus Luthier 1
Mrs. Tevis' Taffy, 155.......Mr. Gwynne 2
P. D. Martin's Lady Gray, 140.......Mr. Burmester 3
Time, 0:25½.

Dr. Jack (155) also ran.

Third race—For polo ponies. One-qnarter of a mile.

G. L. Waring's Wonder, 155.......J. Fuentes 1
A. A. Alvord's Jack Pot, 160 ....W. Bettner 2
Dr. J. A. Edmonds' Dandy, 160....... Dr. J. A. Edmonds 3
Time, 0:27.

Fourth race—One mile, over six hurdles.

J. Balfour's Roulette, 150.......Mr. Benton 1
A. A. Atvord's N. G., 150.......Mr. Burmester 2
Time, 2:20.

Daisy (150) and Dr. Jack (160) also ran.

Fifth race—Final for polo panies. One-qnarter of a mile.

G. L. Waring's Wonder, 155.......J. Feuentes *1
W. McKittrick's White Wings, 120 .... A. Luthier *1
A. Alvord's Jack Pot, 160.......Mr. Gwynne 3
Time, 0:26.

Taffy (155) also ran. *Dead heat. Wonder won hy default.

Sixth race—Three-quarters of a mile.

G. L. Waring's Red Jacket, 150.......J. Fuentes 1
J. A. Edmonds' Ante, 145 2
G. L. Waring's Salvadore, 150.......Joe Pinkey 3
Time, 1:25.

Dnchess (120), Qneenie H. (150) and Fiddlesticks (145) also ran.

Seventh race—Half a mile, consolation.

J. Balfour's Miss Wid, 165 ....Mr. Bettner 1
P. D. Martin's Lady Jane Gray, 170.......Mr. Burmester 2
W. R. Ward's Gata, 185.......Mr. Gwynno 3
Time, 0:57.

Duchess (160) also ran.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

The most notahla feature on tha second day was tha race for horses at a mile, ten pounds ahova tha scale. There wera five starters, Snnrise and Leon heing ahont eqnal favorites. A sample pool was Snnrise $143, Leon $138, Mendocino, Nellie and Norina in tha field $100. Mendocino and Sunrisa led ofl, with Leon ahout two lengths away and the others out of it. They maintained this order up to the turn for homa, when Leon drew np and a good race ensued down the straight, tha latter winning with a little to spare, and Mendocino lasting longer than Sunrise. The time of this race (which inclnded some fairly good horses) indicates the slowness of the track. It was 1:52.

The half-mile for polo ponies hronght out a good field. Santa Clara and Wonder, coupled, were red-hot favorites. The former got off a littla hehind, hut was soon in front keeping company with Taffy. Jack Pot was on the outside and in a had place. Coming down the straight Santa Clara was well in front, with Wonder second and Jack Pot coming. A large dog ran across the track and Johnny Weher had to pull Wonder out of his stride to avoid a fall. Santa Clara won with something to spare hy a length, Jack Pot gaining second position hy a neck, with Wonder third. In this race White Wings did grow weary, being a had last.

The mile for ponies was easily won hy Red Jacket, and Salvacion turned tha tahles on Ante.

The consolation, which finished the day, was a "turn-up," Lady Jane Gray winning at 5 to 1.

Of the animals that competed, those that stood out prominently were Red Jacket, who won three races very easily; tha polo ponies, Jack Pot and Santa Clara, and tha othar small pony, Miss Wid. Tha latter is only 13 hands 3½ inches, is game and strong, and can run like a streak. Jack Pot is a consistently good runner and a game little horse.

Santa Clara is a thoronghhred mare, only 14 hands high. Sha has raced since she was two years old and played polo since. She has won numherless races, and has heen heaten only four times in seven years.

SUMMARIRS.

First race—Half a mile, polo ponies.

G. L. Waring's Santa Clara, 128 ....J. Fuentes 1
A. Alvord's Jack Pot, 148.......Gus Luthier 2
G. L. Waring's Wonder, 138.......J. Weber 3
Time. 0:55.

White Wings (103) and Taffy (143) also ran.

Second race—One mile, for horses.

J. Machado's Leon, 132 ....Fred Bohorquez 1
Mendocino, 132.......Bustillo 2
P. Weber's Sunrise, 129.......J. Weber 3
Time, 1:52.

Nellie (129) and Norine (128) also ran.

Third race—For ponies. One mile.

G. L. Waring's Red Jacket, 150 ....J. Fuentes 1
G. L. Waring's Salvacion, 150.......J. Weber 2
J. A. Edmonds' Ante, 145.......Mr. Burmester 3
Time, 1:55.

Ronlette (130) also ran.

Fourth race—Consolation. Six furlongs.

Lady Jane Gray, 155.......Mr. Burmester 1
Gata, 165.......Mr. Gwynne 2
Ronlette, 150.......J. Pinkney 3
Time, 1:31¼.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

To-day's races were all match events. Wonder, Miss Wid and Jack Pot have heen running against each othar all Summar, and have heen heads apart every time, Wonder getting tha worst of it and Jack Pot the hest. On this occasion, however, the order was raversed. Fuentes, on Wonder, rode a good race. He rnshed him to tha front (whera ha likes to he) at once, and was never headed, winning easily hy a length in 0:54. Miss Wid was second.

In another match later Miss Wid, with Mr. Bnrmester np, heat Jack Pot, with Mr. Bettner up. This was a good race at half a mila, tha verdict heing a head and tha time 0:57.

Mr. E. Ryan made a most efficient starter, and the judges, Messrs. J. B. Proctor, W. H. Young and J. E. Hoy, gava every satisfaction. The poolsallers ware Chapman & Co., of Los Angeles.

J. Fuentes did most of the winning, and did it well, whila Johnny Wehar rode good races on animals that were not qnite in the first notch.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible estahlished house in (here insert nama of your State). Salary $780, payahla $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Racing at San Jose.

Since the races for the coming Connty Fair were declared off by tha Directors of the Agricnltnral Society, mnch energetic work has heen done with the entries received hy the association as a basis, and the resnlt is that there is now an assnrance of a meet in which the fastest and best horses in the State will compete. With over a hundred horses already entered, and an assurance of a large addition to the list hy owners of fast animals in Stockton, it is believed hy the management that one of the best meets ever seen in San Jose will he added to the other great attractions of the Fair.

While at Sacramento, after the races here had heen declared off on account of a lack of sufficient entries, C. H. Corey interviewed a number of prominent owners of racing animals, and a number of entries have been promised, and there is no doubt that the entry list for twenty-one events will he fully filled, so that fast and exciting events will he assured. Horsemen say that as there were no races in San Jose last year there is an assurance that there will he a good attendance and much interest this year.

The following events are heing arranged for ;

Trotting races, 2:25 class, 2:20 class, 2:17 class, 2:13 class and 2:10 class.

There are to he six pacing races as follows: 2:25 class, 2:20 class, 2:17 class, 2:12 class and 2:10 class. The purse for each of the trotting races is to be $500.

There are to he ten rnnning events, for each of which a purse of $200 is offered. The rnnning events are to be as follows: For horses of all ages, six furlongs. For horses three years old or upward, one mile. For horses of all ages, half mile heats. For horses three years old or upward, mile and a sixteenth. For horses of all ages, five and a half furlongs. For two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. For horses of all ages, one and one-eighth miles. For two-year-olds, five fnrlongs. For horses of all ages, six furlongs. For horses of all ages, one mile and a quarter.

The tickets that have already heen sold hy the association will of course he good for admission to these events, and a canvass will he made for the sale of a number of additional tickets. Citizens generally will he asked to aid in the efforts to make the meet a sncccss financially.—Mercury.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will he pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has heen ahle to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the hlood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength hy huilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cnrative powers that they offer One Hnndred Dollars for any case that it fails to cnre. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Races at Oroville.

OROVILLE, September 23.—The races opened here to-day with abont 500 people in attendance. Three good races were given, resulting as follows:

First race, trotting, 2:50 class—Eicher's Moose first, Onyett's Celim second.

Seconn race, running, one-half mile—Low L. first, George W. second and Joe Hunter tbird.

Third race, running, six furlongs—Black Bess first, Blackbird second.

The meeting will last three days longer, and a good list of horses ara entered.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

McKinney, 2:11¼, has been sent to his home at Los Angeles.

John R Gentry, race record 2:01½, is the way it reads now.

Remember the sale of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses.

There will be a good race meeting next week at San Jose after all.

Now is the time to advertise in the Breeder and Sportsman.

The Palo Alto horses will not be started again until the Breeders' meeting.

Directum, 2:05¼, was exhibited between heats at Highland Park, Detroit, last Monday.

The racing at Stockton has been splendid all week and the attendance increased every day.

Theo. Nolf, of Fair Grounds, near Salem, Oregon, is agent for the famous Caloric Vita Oil.

Remember the sale of all the horses bred by the late Geo. Woodard at Yolo County, Cal. See advertisement.

If the weather and track is favorable there will be a good race meeting held at the new track in Alameda to-day.

The fast mare Catherine, 2:14, by Candidate, died on the farm of H. A. Barrett near Shelbyville, Tenn., recently.

Another race meeting will be held at Ingleside, October 17th, under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club.

Planet, 2:09¾, George Starr's great pacer by Bonnie McGregor, is a five and not a four-year-old, as most turf journals make him.

Remember there will be a race meeting at San Jose next week, and horse owners will have plenty of opportunities to make entries.

Conn, 2:26¾, reduced his record to 2:15½, at Stockton on Wednesday last. He is one of the best proportioned horses in California.

Great preparations are being made for the Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa this year. Over $900 has already been subscribed.

The three-year-old colt Drifton, by Antevolo, dam by Alcyone, took a pacing record of 2:20 at the State Fair recently at Minneapolis.

Fanny C., 2:24½, is a new one in the list; she got this record at Stockton, Wednesday. Fanny C. is by Fallis, 2:23, son of Electioneer.

Oneone, which took a record of 2:20 at the Hedrick meeting, is a sister to L. L. D., 2:09, Jennie Wilkes, 2:12¾, and Knight, 2:22¾.

The game young pacer Meridian, 2:16½, has gone out of training, and has been sent to the Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, to winter.

Agitato paced in 2:09 at Sacramento, but after the figures were hung out the quarter was added to them. An explanation of this is in order.

Loupe, the handsome son of John Sevenoaks, has a mark of 2:10½ now. He earned this in the third heat of a race at Stockton last Wednesday.

Hilda S., by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of the Guy Wilkes mare Hinda Wilkes, which produced two others with marks below 2:20, now carries a record of 2:15½.

H. W. Crabb, of Oakville, Napa County, sold his handsome Eros gelding, Eyrand, to Martin H. Burke, the well known real estate man of this city.

Billy G., 2:15, paced his last race on Monday. He has been shipped to Napa, and will be used as a roadster by E. H. Winship, the Mayor of that city.

Millard Sanders drove Conformation, by Cuyler, in 2:22 over the Belmont Park (Philadelphia) track. His record is 2:37½, made as a yearling in 1892.

At Rigby Park, Portland, Maine, last Monday, in the two-year-old stake, Jupe, the winner, lowered the world's two-year-old racing record from 2:15 to 2:14½.

Bert Oliver, 2:08¾, was a gift horse that M. E. McHenry looked in the mouth. Bert Oliver was presented to the well-known reinsman at weaning time.

Since W. Stimson has been rendered unable to drive on account of his broken shoulder blade, Chas. A. Durfee has been made pilot of his string of good horses.

Benj. Benjamin, the programmer of the Los Angeles Fair Association, has created a new set of races for the meeting there which will do more to revive this industry than any heretofore devised.

Arlene Wilkes, by Hambletonian Wilkes, who formerly had a three-year-old trotting record of 2:22½, scored a race record of 2:20¼ in the third heat of a winning pacing race at Grand Rapids, September 9th.

The Alameda Driving Association has become a member of the National Trotting Association. The Association will hold trotting and pacing races on the marsh track on Saturday, September 26th, and Saturday, October 3.

Ella T., by Altamont, should lower the pacing record mares when the conditions are just right and when gets away from Rubinstein. In her race against Baron Wilkes stallion at Hedrick, Ia., she was timed second heat in 2:05¾.

Wow, 2:21¼, is a very newy little mare sired by Delwin (son of Del Sur and Imogene, by Norwood). She was purchased by F. H. Burke, of the La Siesta Stock Farm, from a farmer near Pleasanton, and was only handled for speed a few weeks before being in the races.

Where have all the fast pacing geldings disappeared to? In 1892 there were but thirteen new 2:10 performers, yet six of these were geldings. Already this season there have been twenty five additions to the list of extreme pacers, and of this large number but one is a gelding—Agitato, 2:09½.

At the Karl Burr Driving Park at Commack, L. I., the brown mare Harrieta, 2:09¾, by Alcyone, and the bay mare Miss Lida, 2:10¾, by King Clay, driven double, went a mile on a heavy track in 2:13¾. The mares are owned by H. O. Havemeyer and were handled by Carl Burr Jr. They covered the distance without a break in the face of a strong wind over part of the course, the half being trotted in 1:06½. Only twice has this record been beaten.

It is said that Winship & Keating will dissolve partnership November 1st, and that Winship will assume ownership of what is the greatest string of harness horses ever gathered together on the Pacific Coast. In the string are seven who can go better than 2:15. The most noted of the lot are Gazelle, Agitato, the three-year-old world's champion pacer; Ottinger, Fanny C., Laurel and Lady Waldstein. Georga Jeffreys will in all likelihood drive for Winship next season. Keating, who is a most successful driver, will gather together a string of his own.

Mr. W. K. Matthews, the well-known Southern horseman, has exchanged with parties in Allentown, Pa., the bay gelding Sir Credit, 2:25½, by McKinney, for Miss Bird, a four-year-old daughter of Jay Bird, out of a mare by Young Jim. Sir Credit was brought here last spring from Los Angeles, Cal., along with the fast brown stallion McZeus, 2:13, also by McKinney. McZeus, who has been laid up with an ailing forward leg, is fast improving, and Mr. Matthews expects to start him in races this fall. He is being treated by Dr. W. H. Harbaugh.

Mr. Wm. Corbitt said in our office on Wednesday that he had decided to sell Guy Wilkes and his son, Sable Wilkes. Negotiations are now pending for Sable Wilkes. He is twelve years old, has a three-year-old record of 2:18, is out of the great broodmare Sable, and has been a conspicuous success in the stud. Numerous offers in excess of $50,000 have been refused for Guy Wilkes, but that was when times were good and the horse was younger. He was born in 1879, and is well preserved and vigorous. Mr. Corbitt states that he has probably made his last Grand Circuit campaign.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm exhibit of horses at the State Fair made a splendid showing. Lily Stanley, 2:17½, and her filly Lily S., by Direct, 2:05½, won the blue ribbon; Silver Eye, by Abbottsford, and her colt by Direct, 2:05½, won the red ribbon; Lily Guide, by Guide, out of Lily Stanley (a three-year-old), won the blue ribbon; Lily S., by Direct, out of Lily Stanley, won a blue ribbon; Fram, a three-months old colt by Direct, out of Silver Eye, won the blue ribbon and was pronounced the finest-looking colt in California. He weighs 450 pounds. Lily Stanley and her family also won the blue ribbon, so with five animals there were five blue ribbons and one red ribbon awarded. We congratulate Messrs. Pierce Bros. on their success.

The local horse lovers of Petaluma will be afforded an afternoon's real sport at Agricultural Park to-morrow, Sunday, at 2 o'clock, when there will be a match race between the roadsters of Dan McGovern and D. J. Healey. The owners will drive, and National Trotting rules will govern. There will be mile heats, two in three to harness. Mr. Healey's chestnut gelding Almont K. is by Nutwood, the sire of Dawn. His dam is by Whipple's Hambletonian, and the well-bred youngster is both game and speedy. Mr. McGovern's sorrel road mare Maud Dawn is by Dawn, dam by Brown's McClellan. They will put up a fine race. No admission will be charged, and everybody is invited to witness the sport. Regulation sulkies will be used.

John R. Gentry, bay horse, 7, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼, dam Damewood, by Wedgewood, 2:19, equaled the world's pacing record, 2:01½, held by Robert J., at Glens Falls, N. Y., last Thursday, September 10th, when he defeated Star Pointer in straight heats in 2:03¼, 2:01½, 2:05¾. As Robert J.'s record was made in a dash against time, the respective merits of these two performances are obvious. Gentry's heat also beat the world's race record, Robert J.'s 2:02½, a full second, and is also the fastest second heat ever paced by the same margin. At Fleetwood Park, New York City, September 2d, Gentry also beat the three-heat record by pacing three heats in 2:03¾, 2:03¼, 2:03¼, aggregate 6:10¼. The best previous three-heat race, a match won by Robert J. from Joe Patchen, in 1894, in 2:03¾, 2:02½, 2:04¾, aggregated 6:11.

There are two happy men in Ventura County, to-wit, Veterinary Surgeon J. J. Streets, and Jimmy Mack, owner and driver of Waldo J., the pacing wonder of Ventura County. Ten days ago Waldo J. was given up as dead to the pacing world. The only man who entertained any hope that he might pull through was Dr. Streets, who fought night and day for the one chance of saving him. Last night the change came and hope is now entertained that the white ghost will round to and live to make a lower record than 2:08, at which notch he now stands. Waldo J., born and raised in Ventura County, is looked upon by the general public as their personal property, and congratulations are now pouring in from all sides, now that the word has gone forth that he will live to repeat his former victories in the harness division.

The three-year-old colt Surpal, by Electricity, 2:17¾, that recently made a record of 2:16½, is out of the one-time queen of four-year-olds Sally Benton, 2:17¾, by Gen. Benton. Quite a number of other good youngsters of the year are the progeny of developed mares, one of the best being Bessie Wilton, 2:09¼, queen of trotting four-year-olds of the year, she being out of Lemonade, 2:27, by Kentucky Prince Jr., Stam B., 2:11¾, the good California four-year-old stallion, is out of Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium, and his sire was Stamboul, 2:07½. Practical, 2:19¼, is a three-year-old by Prodigal, 2:16, out of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼. Midi, three-year-old pacing record 2:14¾, is out of Noontide, 2:20¼, by Harold. The two-year-old pacing filly Cricket Hill, 2:19¼, is out of Cricket, 2:24, by Selkirk, while the two-year-old colt Preston, 2:12½, by Ponce de Leon, 2:13, is out of Tosa, 2:19¼, by Enfield. The produce of developed mares are becoming plenty enough to show even the casual observer that in the near future the mares that have raced will occupy prominent places in the table of producers.

Bayard Wilkes, 2:11¼, was killed at the Readville track August 24th. He had injured himself so badly during the day that the veterinarian considered this action advisable. Bayard Wilkes was by Alcantara, dam Barcena, by Bayard, and was bred by Elizur Smith, of Lee, Mass. He was owned by C. S. Drake, of Lewiston, Me., and Frank Hayden gave him his mark at Saugus last fall. He had been raced some this summer and was entered in the 2:12 pace at Readville.

There is more or less confusion concerning the two stallions, Raymon 12,007 and Raymond 6081, and the cause will be easily understood when it becomes generally known that they are brothers, not half-brothers, or so-called brothers in blood, but "full" brothers, as so many horsemen state it. Raymond 6081 was foaled in 1884 and Raymon 12,007 was foaled in 1885. The sire was Simmons 2744, while their dam, Lady Raymond, was a daughter of Carlisle 395, son of American Clay 34.

Georgiana, 2:25¼, who won the 2:40 trot at Parkville, is by Epaulet, dam Ida Howe, by Whipple's Hambletonian, was bred by Frank Ferguson, and was foaled the property of John H. Shults. At a public sale of Parkville Farm trotters in 1891, John Driscoll bought the filly for $450, selling her shortly afterward to James Gormley, of Brooklyn. Ida Howe, her dam, was the crack three-year-old trotter of her day in California almost twenty years ago, and was bred by Capt. Ben E. Harris. Dennis Gannon won about all the stakes on the coast with the speedy filly. Georgiana was matched for $500 a side to trot against a mare owned by President John Schliemann of the Parkway Club, but the latter was unable to drive and so paid forfeit. Florence H., who won the third heat of the race won by Georgiana, is said to be a daughter of the noted California sire Dexter Prince. She was purchased at an auction sale in the Bull's Head market about a month ago, but her owner could give no further facts about her antecedents. She trotted a good race, and the sound of the bell did not appear to startle her.

Sec'y John F. Cornell's speedy stallion Sidney Smith should have won the 2:24 trot at Parkville, last week, in straight heats, but he was driven without judgment in the third round, and after a pumping drive to the half in 1:08, the rapid-gaited son of Sidney collapsed and Thelma, by the same sire, coming on with a terrific burst of speed, beat him to the wire in 2:20¾. Sidney Smith went lame after trotting the next heat and was drawn, leaving Thelma to fight it out with M. P. Devy's game little mare, McLaughlin Maid, and N. Ryan's Agnes Morrill. Thelma possessed a world of speed, but she was very unsteady. In the third heat she closed a gap of nearly 100 yards in the last half mile, and was separately timed by horsemen on the clubhouse in 1:07½—a 2:15 gait. The next two heats were lost to her through repeated breaks, but when the field was reduced to three horses she became more tractable and won the race with ease. The mare looks like the making of a 2:15 trotter. Chester Everett, who won the 2:50 trot at the same meeting, is owned by Chas. Wieland, a well known member of the Driving Club of New York.

In 1863 Mr. David Bonner drove to Squire Curry's place in Orange County with Wm. M. Rysdyk to look at a mare carrying the same blood lines as Hambletonian. This mare was a chestnut of 16 hands, foaled 1847, and got by Abdallah out of a daughter of imp. Bellfounder, and she was known as Curry's Abdallah. Mr. Rysdyk leased the mare for the purpose of breeding her to Hambletonian, believing that he could double to advantage the blood of Abdallah and Bellfounder, and Mr. Bonner bought the chestnut colt, a suckling, by her side. This youngster was by American Star Jr., son of Seely's American Star, and he was named Abdallah Star. As a four-year-old Abdallah Star was timed a mile in 2:48 and was taken from Hartford to Stony Ford to trot in private against Wilbur Hambletonian. Mr. Rysdyk was starter, judge and timer, but after scoring a few times Mr. Bachman decided to pay forfeit. Later he purchased Abdallah Star for $2,250 and placed him in the stud. He also purchased Curry Abdallah, but she proved barren. Her last foal was Abdallah Star. Fairy (sister of Sweepstakes), by Hambletonian, out of Emma Mills, by Seely's American Star, was bred to Abdallah Star, and the result was Clarabel, who, bred to Electioneer (son of Hambletonian), got Chime Bell, the sire of Van Zandt, 2:12. Alex Ida, the dam of Van Zandt, is a daughter of Alexander H. Sherman, a horse that Mr. David Bonner formerly owned, and who was got by Idol, out of Mattie, by Hambletonian. Idol, like Electioneer, was by Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Harry Clay. The old Orange County strains of Abdallah, Bellfounder, Star, Harry Clay and Hambletonian (son of Abdallah), it will be observed, are strongly interwoven in the bay mare which compelled Page to lower his colors at Fleetwood Park.

The Tennessee pacer owes more to the old thoroughbred horse, Stump-the-Dealer, than to any other strain of thoroughbreds. Stump-the-Dealer was a natural pacer, and I have for that reason always doubted that he was strictly thoroughbred. He was foaled in 1827 or 1828, the property of Mr. Wm. Lowe, and at his death the horse passed into the hands of D. J. Lowe, his son, these two men being the only two that ever owned him. D. J. Lowe lived about four miles south of Fayettville, Tenn., and died in 1892. He was a man of intelligence and veracity, and no one who knew him would doubt his word. According to Mr. Lowe, Stump-the-Dealer was by Timoleon, son of Sir Archy. His dam was a daughter of Potomac, son of Diomed; second dam by imported Spread Eagle; third dam by imported Janus. If not strictly thoroughbred, old Stump must have been very nearly so, for he made some reputation as a runner in Alabama and Mississippi. He was a natural pacer and paced very fast. When this fact was known, Mr. Wallace became convinced that Stump was not a thoroughbred, and was not by Timoleon. In commenting on it in Wallace's Monthly, he once said: "Timoleon, the sire of Boston, had no thoroughbred son named Stump the Dealer, nor any other thoroughbred sire bearing that name we ever heard of. Years ago we went over all the thoroughbred records of the continent and we never found any trace of a son of Timoleon named Stump-the-Dealer." He also adds that Col. Bruce, the authority on the thoroughbred horse, was of the same opinion. But the fact was proven that Timoleon stood one year in North Alabama, and Mr. Lowe made affidavit to the fact that he himself took the Potomac mare there and bred her to Timoleon—the owner's book showing the same thing, so conclusively that as strict a man as Mr. Wallace finally accepted the truth.—Trotwood, in Horse Review.

THE SADDLE.

Frank Farrar tekes Model to Los Angeles to rece shortly.

Louis Ezell's yearlings, a carload, reached Ingleside ttack last Tuesday.

Mobalasca was e winner at St. Louis last Tuesday. Ed Corrigan's string is now et the Missouri metropolis.

There is no recall et Oakley when the starting gete webbing goes up. Thet is the only wey to start horses.

Beauchamp rode a winner et Windsor on the 16th inst in Florence Colville, a bey filly by Hindoo out of Vera.

A number of Charles Feir's gellopers ere being prepered at the old Biehler rench treck for the races et Ingleside and Oeklend.

The probebilities ere that J. Naglee Burk will sign Lew next week. The boy is from the Eest, and cen ride at about 95 pounds.

Eddie Jones end Thorpe, Burn & Waterhouse's light and heavy-weight riders, won two reces apiece et Oakley on the 17th inst.

The chances of Leo Cuddy recovering are now considered good. The injured rider will he in bed for two months or more, however.

One of Milt Young's Strathmore yearlings recently worked an eighth of e mile in 0:11½ with 136 pounds up over the Lexington, Ky., track.

Miss Baker, of Barney Schreiber's string, is a full sister to his good colt Schiller, heing by J. B. Ferguson's imp. St. George, from Fraulein.

Enoch Wishard's Damsel II. ran third for the Regulation Plate at Kempton Park (England) lest Monday to Sir Michael end Chrysoma.

The very popular bookmaker, Johnny Coleman, just out from St. Louis, has arrived in the Stete, and is putting in his time at Lake Tahoe fishing.

The sale of Palo Alto thoroughbred yeerlings will take plece in San Frencisco early in November. Catalogues will be reedy for distribution in a few days.

When the races begin in Oakland on the 19th don't go (if you intend to speculate) unless you are armed with "Flambeau's Figures" See advertisement.

Uncle Giles, the good-looking and geme son of El Rio Rey and Hettie Humphreys, will be retired to the stud, heving broken down recently at Sacramento.

Gladiola's win at Stockton last Mondey over Ricardo, Rebellion, Jim Bozeman et el. was a high-class surprise party. Grady ran a mile in 1:42½ on the seme date.

Eddie Jones rode three winners at St. Louis on the 18th —Rose d'Or at 2½ to 1, Ray H. et the same price and Fannie Rowena at 4 to 1. He had but four mounts thet dey.

J. H. Shields has purchased the bleck four-year-old colt Bueno of the Rancho del Paso folks. He is an excellent performer, by Hidelgo from Bertie W., hy imp. Leamington.

Andy Blakeley received a telegram last Tuesday from Dan Honig, asking him to hegin preparing Julia O. Jane Andrews and others he left here for the reces at Ingleside and Oakland.

It seems that the great St. Frusquin is not permanently broken down after all. He was being galloped a few days ago, and will probably be started for the Jockey Club Stakes, £10,C00, before the yeer is out.

Imperious is the name of a grand-looking youngster owned by Secretary Sam Leake. The colt is by the peerless Morello from the great old Helen Scratch, dam of Braw Scot, Grandee, La Reina and Greyburst.

The percentege of mares proving in foel this year at Rancho del Paso is far higher than that of any yeer in the history of this, the leading breeding establishment in the world. Much credit is dne the management.

Anyone owning and having for sale a sound thoroughbred 14 hands 1 inch or under in height, four years of ege up to seven, one cepable of packing big weights and having speed, will do well to communicate with us at once.

William Swift, the steeplechase jockey, has bought Tom Clark from Frank Farrar and will train and ride him over the timher himself. Willie was one of the best jumping jocks on the Oregon-Montana circuit this seeson.

The poor showing of Vinctor against Ruinert at Sacramento is hard to account for. That Ruinart is a greet colt is generally acknowledged, hut Vinctor should not he beaten easily in 1.42, when he is capable of going in 1:40 or better.

A new-comer to our race trecks, Greenleaf, b c, two yeer old, by imp. Greenhack, dam by imp. Kelpie, won a half-mile dash at Stockton last Tuesday in the rattling good time of 0:49¾, and carried 108 pounds. He belongs to J. T. Davis.

Miss Verne, a two-year-old by Don Jose—Maud Turney, won a five-furlong race et St. Louis on the 16th in 1:02½. She was first at the finish by three lengths, under a pull. This is the first of Don Jose's get to win thet we have noticed.

Joe McCarty tekes Myrtle H., Bernardo, Capt. Coster and P. F. to rece at Fresno and Los Angeles. C. W. Chappell is training the horses. There has been some trouble over P. F., ageinst whom McCarty cleims to have a hig bill for training.

R. E. de B. Lopez, owner of Merriwa Stock Farm, wes down lest Monday on business connected with the Australian starting gate, which he introduced into this country, as he did the numbered saddle cloths also. Mr. Lopez hopes to be able to add the electric timing apparatus to his list. Certeinly an absolutely correct timer would he a boon to form-players, and on trotting tracks it would do awey with the suppression of time in many a race.

Harry McCouch, the Texas gelding, is winning over et Oakley efter doing so well at St. Louis. On the 17th inst. he beat a great field et e mile and a sixteenth, running the distence in 1:48¼. The son ot Ferg Kyle was ridden by Eddie Jones and led ell the way.

It peys to edvertise. Last Saturdey en edvertisement eppeared in the Breeder and Sportsman regerding the sale or lease of the gelding Hyder Augia. Bright and early Monday morning there were a number of inquiries regarding terms for this excellent performer.

In a four-horse race et Windsor on the 17th inst., California-bred horses ran one-two-three, while Beauchemp, Atkin & Lottridge's rider, wes on the last horse, Little Sadie, who was beaten twenty lengths by the third horse. The first three were Jennie June, Red Top and Sinaloa.

Charley Thorpe, the famous jockey that used to ride Yo Tambien end other "clinkers" for Chris. Smith, hes been engeged hy Burns & Weterhouse to do their heavier riding. Little Eddie Jones will, of course, do the light-weight saddle work, and has greatly improved this seeson.

The racing et Ideel Perk, just over the Wisconsin line, is regarded as being so crooked thet a well-known hendicapper recently wired a pleyer in a pool-room in Sausalito something like this: "These are the horses that should win on form, but I wouldn't play anything. The whole business is a freud."

Jockey Mike Hennessy, one of the few who ride over the flet end over the jumps, has purchased from A. C. Grey, of Los Angeles, the hay yearling colt El Moro, hy Morello, out of S. G. Reed's Miss Pickwick. The colt is a magnificent individual, and will undouhtedly meke e greet racehorse, eccording to experts on conformation.

Colonel Lewis Clark, well known in the West through his connection with Gerfield Park recing, hes been chosen to succeed Presiding Judge Nathanson at Ideal Park. The latter leaves shortly for this city, where he will fill a position in the stand at the local meeting There will he a greet shaking up at Ideal Park if Col. Clark is es he used to be.

Ruinart, the gigantic yet very handsome three-year-old in George Rose's string, reckoned the best of his age on the Coast, was given cow's milk when a weanling and yearling, in addition to other food usually given to young race horses. If this is a fair sample of a milk-fed horse, why then is it not a good idea to follow in the footsteps of Ruinert's breeder.

Read the advertisement of the greet 1898 stakes of the New Louisville Jockey Club and enter your youngsters without delay, addressing the envelope Charles F. Price, Secretary New Louisville Jockey Club, Louisville, Ky. Entries close October 15th. The stekes, guaranteed, are: Kentucky Derhy, $6,000; Clerk Stakes, $4,000; Kentucky Oaks, $3,000. These stekes are to be run at the spring meeting of 1898.

Marty Bergen will heve a pretty feir string out here this winter, including Pecksniff and O'Fleeta and several he has recently purchased in the far East. A number of Bergen's horses are turned out on Josiah White's plece, near Lakeville, Sonoma county, and the man having them in charge has been ordered to take the animals to the Oakland treck. As that course is not ready, the chences are they will receive their preparation et Petaluma.

Suwanee, the filly by imp. Suwarrow from Sister to Ruth Ryen got hy means of artificial impregnation, won recently at Santa Barbara in a five-furlong rece, Midnight being second end John Treat third. The latter is thirteen years old, Midnight eight. Treat and St. Luke are the oldest horses at present on the American turf, while Suwanee is the only animal in the country hrought into the world hy the means spoken of thet has proved a winner; in fact, the number got by this method is all the world can he counted on the fingers of both hands.

Hush is by Mr. Pickwick from Quietly; Spaghetti is a grandson of Macaroni, Box's dam is Pandora; Dantes is from Mercedes; Treachery's mother was Deceit; Song aod Dance is by The Bard from Heet end Toe; Assignee wes sired by Spendthrift; Break o' Day's dam is The Dawn; Bryen is by Chance; Buckrene is by Buchanan—Irene; Cavalero is hy imp. Cavalier; Chatterbox is from Gossip; Constance's mother is Feith; Dawn is from Dawn of Day; Decameron is a son of Boccacio; Draught is by Ventilator; Geyser's dam is Hot Springs. These are a few of the well-named horses running in this country.

As a result of an investigation by the steeplechase stewards it has been decided to refuse the entries of J. M. Webb and his horse Red Cloud for the balance of the Gravesend meeting. They will send the case to the stewards of the National Steeplechase Association. Red Cloud's scandalously bad performance in the race won hy St. Jacob a week ago wes responsible for this action. If the steeplechase stewards continue their good work it is not improbable that steeplecheses may earn the support of all turfmen. Before the ennouncement of the action taken by the stewards it was said that Ed Kearney was negotiating for the purchase of Red Cloud. Of course, if the stewards of the National Steeplechase Association uphold the action of the steeplechase stewards of the Gravesend meeting, Red Cloud, unless reinstated, will he worthless for recing purposes.

At the Ferndale Fair of last week Countess W. won the 3:00 trot on Wednesday, September 16th, in 2 43½ and 2:40, Expect second, Daisy Allen and Mabel distanced. Dr. Crawford captured the five furlong dash in 1:07½, Fi Fi second end Dave Crockett third. O. C. Potter's June Bug won the 2:30 trot after Ruby N. had taken the first heat; time, 2:35, 2:35½, 2:34½, 2:36. The owners were paid off in the stand right after each race wes concluded. On Thursday, September 17th, W. Dinsmore's Nela Clare won the half-mile dash running, for two-year-olds, in 0:55, J. H. Goff's McKinley second. P. H. Quinn's Arthur W. won the two year-old trot and pace in 2:41¾ and 2:57¾, Brice McNeil and Ardent heing his opponents. Latter was distanced in second hy Brewer's Prince, who won the huggy race, after Ned had taken the first heat; time, 2:55, 2:46¾, 2:47½. In the novelty race H. Goff's Dave Crockett won the quarter and helf in 0:26 and 0:51, Ed. Tierney's Fi Fi the three-quarters and mile in 1:21 and 1:49½. Farewell started in this race.

The Doncaster Cup of 500 sovereigns (300 sovereigns in plate and the rest in specie), added to a sweepstekes to be divided between the second and third horses, two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third horse; penelties and one-third to the third horse; penalties and allowances; about two miles, was won on Sept. 11th, hy Mr. W. W. Fulton's bay mare, Leodamia, hy Kendel, out of Chrysalis, six yeers old. Mr. Dohell's chestnut colt, The Rush, by Bercaldine, out of Whirpool, four years old, was second, and Mr. A. F. Basset's hrown colt Dinna Forget, hy Loved One, out of Barometer, four yeers old, third. The Doncaster Stakes of 10 sovereigns eech, with 500 guineas edded, for foals of 1893, to run at three years old; penalties end allowances; the owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovereigns and the breeder of the winner 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, one mile and a half, wes won hy the Duke of Westminster's brown colt, Lebrador, by Sheen, out of Ornement. Lord Zetland's bay colt, Red Ray, by Prism, out of Red Shoes, was second, and Sir R. Jerdine's bay colt, Nicholas, by Tyrent, out of Sweet Brier, third. Labrador is a half-hrother to imp. Star Ruby.

The sending out to California hy the Dwyers of Ben Brush, Ben Eder, Cleophus, Suisun end others means much to California hreeding interests, for the Brooklyn brothers heve e tremendous following and heve heretofore never raced a horse over e California track. Messrs. Ed. Corrigan end Joe Ullman recently wrote Secretery Leeke that not only would the Dwyers have equine representetives here, but Byron McClelland, Will Wallace, John S, Cempbell, Dr. Winters. "Hops" Laudemen, Eugene Leigh, Dr. McLean, Cliff Porter and Tom Ryan will bring out strings to rece at Ingleside. Besides, Pet Dunne, Corrigen, Dan Honig, Louie Ezell and Barney Schreiher will agein have big stables of flyers out there. Corrigan will have a lot of yearlings broken at Sacramento. Among the good horses belonging to the turfmen mentioned above ere Prince Lief, Ogden, Nimrod, The Commoner, Manchester, Song and Dance, Marietta, Madge D., Ramiro, Ben Brush, Cleophus, Suisun, Zamar II, Megnet, Ceptive, Flying Dutchman, Kamsin, Tartarian, Free Advice, Schiller, Suger Foot and Aquines. Mr. Ullman thinks he can get Fleischman & Sone to bring their fine string out from Cincinnati. This firm owns Helma, Sherlock, Lehmen, Prince of Monaco and many other good ones.

In the September 12 issue of the New York Spirit of the Times "Broad Church" says thet he doubts that the "no recell" clause in the Oekley conditions will give setisfaction, as he had seen it tried in connection with the starting machine at New Orleans and one or two other places. "Broad Church" probably refers to Memphis when he speeks of "one or two other places." There it wes claimed the sterter tried to give the Australian starting gete a black eye, for reesons best known to himself. The "no recall" plan worked to perfection here, at Sacremento, Butte and Aneconda, and Starter Ferguson declares that the machine plan is little if eny better than the old flag method of sending horses away when there is a recall. The worst actors possible were sent away nicely with the machine here all last winter and spring, the animals lining up to a gate where they could not be coerced up to the starting point where there was no gate for half an hour or more. The "no recall" idea is by far the hest, for many reasons, chief of which is that it does away with the long delay so vexatious to race goers and it shows up the crooked riders, who, if they ere continually "left," are spotted by the judges and public es belonging to cless thet "ride for Riley."

A number of the lovers of speedy horses met in T. H. Merry's office recently and formulated the following card of races to be held here on October 1st, 2d and 3d, 1896, with purses amounting to $2,050. The programme is a splendid one and will draw a large crowd. The public spirit of these gentlemen is to he commended. Hueneme is a noted place in California for its fine track and accommodations, its feir decisions and generous patrons of the turf. Considerable money hes alreedy been raised for the races. We understand that the owner of Tim Blucher, the celebrated trotting dog, may be here for one day, says the Hueneme Herald. The following is the programme of races: Running, half-mile dash for two-year-olds, meidens allowed five pounds, $150; running, three-quarters of a mile dash, for three-year-olds and upwards; ten pounds helow the scale, $200; running, half-mile dash, for all ages, $150; running, five-eighths mile dash, for all ages, $150; running, seven-eighths mile dash, for all ages, ten pounds helow the scale, $200; running, five and a half furlongs, consolation race, $200; trotting, 2:20 class, $200; trotting, 2:30 class, $150; trotting, 2:40 class, $150; pacing, 2:25 class, $200; trotting, 3:00 class, $150; pacing, 2:35 class, $150; trotting, for named horses, $150. The following horses have been already entered for the races: Dell, Bob Mason, Jr., Jesie N., Fayette King, Ed. G., Bry-J. Hammons' sorrel mere, Ida, McKinley, Merk Hanne, Yellowtail, Fearnaught, Benicia Boy and Tobe.

Ed Corrigan's Indio won a six-furlong race in 1:15½ at St. Louis last Monday, the good filly Miss Baker being second and Alvin W. third. Speaking of Ed Corrigan, a story comes from Chicago thet at a meeting of those interested in Hawthorne track, near Chicago, held at the Great Northern Hotel last Monday afternoon, there was a big row. There had not been an accounting for three years, it appears. As the story goes, Corrigan said Brenock would read a statement of affairs. John Burke declared he wouldn't listen to Brenock's statement, as he did not think it correct, says the Chronicle special from Chicago. "At that Corrigan sprang to his feet and declared that the meeting would be conducted as he wished or not at all. At the same time he drew a revolver to emphasize his remark. That did not flurry the others, but a stormy time followed. From this point on the stories of the affair differ. It is seid Brenock in turn drew a revolver end made the old 'Mester' weaken to such an extent that he dropped his wespon on the floor and offered to telk business. At any rate Brenock and the Burkes left the room soon efter under great excitement and did not return. During their absence Corrigan himself, it is said, elected a new board of directors, consisting of Brenock, Corrigan, John C. Burke, Frank Hoffman, Corrigan's attorney, and Tom Loonan, the treck hoss at Hawthorne, and a cousin of Corrigan. Another meeting was called for September 24th, and another stormy time is expected. According to the story of the Burkes, the trouble arises over what they consider the gross mismanagement of the affairs of the Chicago Racing Association." It does not seem at all likely that these men are determined enough to get the better of a man like Corrigan, who is surely a fighter.

WM. G. LAYNG JUDSON K. MOORE

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

LAYNG & MOORE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 26, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
STOCKTON	Sept. 21 to Sept. 26
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

The 2:30 Performers in California.

The rapidity with whicb a large number of trotters and pacers have passed inside the limits of the old 2:30 circle and approached the 2:10 center in California causes the turf statistician to watch the performances of every one that appears on the circuit. Several associations in this State have advertised for entries for their meetings, but a number of the class events failed to fill, hence for their benefit and with the hope that it may be tbe means of a new classification of races being offered by these associations, we publisb tbe following tables. There may he a few campaigners omitted but there are enougb presented to make an excellent showing:

TROTTERS.

Klamath	2:07½	Alias	2:19¾
Altao	2:09¾	Fitzsimmons	2:20
Oitinger	2:10½	Cora S	2:20
Iago	2:11	Harry Winchester	2:20
Gazelle	2:11½	Gilpatrick	2:20¼
Stam B	2:11¾	Prince Gift	2:20¼
Visalia	2:12½	Silver Ring	2:20½
Toggles	2:12½	Wow	2:21½
Helena	2:12½	Allah	2:21½
Ethel Downes	2:13	Stella	2:21¾
Homeward	2:13¼	Niece	2:22
Laurel	2:13¼	Millie L	2:22
Monterey	2:13¾	San Luiseto	2:22
Lady Waldstein	2:15	Lady Alice	2:22½
Caryle Carne	2:15	Altoonita	2:22½
Mamie Griffin	2:15	Guard	2:22½
Athena	2:15¼	Owyhee	2:24
Jasper Ayres	2:15¼	Dollican	2:24¼
Conn	2:15½	Palo Belle	2:24¼
Gallette	2:16	Nettle Ham	2:24½
Betty Gentry	2:16¼	Fanny C	2:24½
Nutwood Wilkes	2:16½	Desdemona	2:25
Montana	2:16½	Don Roberto	2:25¼
Auditor	2:16¾	Digitalis	2:25½
Humboldt Maid	2:17	Solo	2:25¾
Medico	2:17¾	J. J.	2:26
Chris. Peterson	2:18	Claudius	2:26
Jene	2:18	Hunyadi	2:26¼
Athovis	2:18¼	Donaline	2:26½
Addison	2:18¼	Maude P	2:26½
Myrtle Thorne	2:18¼	Marguerite	2:26¾
Twilight	2:19	Adele	2:27¼
Ellert	2:19	Letter B	2:27½
Clay S	2:19	Silver Bee	2:27¾
Eva T	2:19	Monwood	2:28¼
Columbus S	2:19¼	Sweet Rosie	2:28¾
Local	2:19¼	Majella	2:29
Miss Jessie	2:19¼	Anita	2:29¾

PACERS.

W. Wood	2:07	Prince Nutwood	2:15¼
Silkwood	2:07	Billy G	2:15½
Waldo J	2:08¾	Delphin	2:16
Agitato	2:09¼	Ed Lafferty	2:16¼
Lou. e	2:10¼	Promise Me	2:16½
Del Norte	2:10½	Estelle Wilkes	2:17¼
Welcome	2:10½	Sam H	2:18
Baywood	2:10¾	Sinwood	2:18
Algregor	2:11	Bernard	2:18¼
Hazel H	2:12¼	Bonnie Bell	2:19
Ruby M	2:12½	Prince Bismarck	2:19¼
Lena N	2:13	Beechwood	2:20¼
Plunkett	2:13¼	Jennie Mc	2:20½
Allie Cresco	2:13¼	Butcher Boy	2:21
Javelin	2:13¼	Gladys W	2:21¼
Strathmont	2:14	Palatine	2:22
Frank L	2:14¾	Flare Up	2:22
Bill Frazier	2:15	Cinnabar	2:23¼
Col. Benton	2:15	Irvington Belle	2:24¼
Nellie B	2:15	Kate H	2:25
Our Boy	2:15	Merle M	2:25
Belle	2:15		

The Racing Situation in California.

Nearly every mail brings glad tidings to the Secretaries of the two great jockey clubs having beadquarters in this city and Oakland. The joyful communication is that some well-known turfman has decided to send out the hest members of his string to race in this glorious land of sunshine and cool nights. The signs of tbe times are that the coming meetings will in point of brilliance, compared with former ones, he as an electric light to a candle that needs snuffing. We have had some good racing, too, in times past, and steady improvement in the caliber of the contesting animals has heen apparent even to those not giving the subject of racing an extraordinary amount of thought.

The coming of the celebrated Dwyer hrothers, of Brooklyn, with carefully selected stables of flyers, means a great deal for Californians, and if Marcus Daly and Eugene Leigh and men of that stamp in racing carry out the plans they are credited with perfecting, a veritable tidal wave of success will make its way to our shores. It is not only in a racing sense that success will follow their coming, but it means that establishments for the breeding of superb thoroughhreds will be instituted and thousands of dollars brought into tbe State through that channel. If California ranks high now and is called "Horse Paradise," it is certainly reasonable to expect that witb the establishment of tbe stock farms mentioned she would come to be recognized as the chief hreeding State of the Union and tbe principal mart for tboroughhreds on tbis continent.

The same arguments brought to bear against winter racing in tbe country lying east of the Rockies sound silly in California, where tbe snow is not seen in tbe valleys in a lifetime and where such a tbing as racing over an icy course, a la Guttenburg, will never be known. Therefore legislation adverse to long-continued race meetings in the winter season will in all likelihood not worry our jockey club folks so that tbey will lose any amount of sleep, tbough it is rumored that a number of bills having for their object the extortion of coin from the owners of race courses in this vicinity will be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature. The "moral wave" of the far East has not struck tbe Golden State yet, therefore if bills limiting racing are brought forward it would not take a Solomon to fathom the motives of tbe fatbers of the proposed measures.

Recently we printed an article showing that in the course of a six-montb's meeting more tban $1,100,000 was brought into circulation in the community that otherwise would be in use in some other locality, this being in the shape of salaries and the purchase price of food for men and horses. The estimate was too conservative by at least $400,000, according to the Daily Racing Form of Cbicago, edited by Frank H. Brunell. He declares that tbe money spent by bookmakers and backers would foot up that sum in six months' time. That the pencilers and race-players are, as a class, liheral distributors of coin admits of no argument, and so, if Brother Brunell be correct, more than $1,500,000 is brought into play during six months of racing that would be distributed somewbere else were Puritanical cranks to have full sway in San Francisco and Oakland, and the farmer, the blacksmith, hotel-keeper, grocer, baker and candlestick maker would simply lose that amount of money.

It is wonderful, too, how a race track huilds up the couutry surrounding it. Ingleside has been built considerably less than a year, yet hundreds of houses have sprung up in that neighborhood as if by magic. From a section in which buildings were few and far between, it bas been transformed into a veritable city, and a prosperous one at tbat. Some writer has truly said that if a race track were placed in the center of a vast desert a city would be built around it in a very few months. It may be interesting to know that to date the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has spent over $800,000, all but ahout $110,000 being for lumber and other materials and the employment of labor. The California Jockey Club is to spend nearly $200,000 at Oakland ere tbe gates open. Who, then, can truthfully say that racing clubs are not wonderfully heneficial to a community in hundreds of ways? Do they not, then, deserve the support of every person not blinded by Puritanical prejudice to a marked degree? It certainly seems that they do, and so, when "cinch" hills come up next wiuter, the persons introducing them should he sat upon and promptly branded "Blood Sucker."

"Give credit where credit is due" sbould he the motto of our people, and, following this out, the unselfishness of the members of our jockey clubs should be praised, the sport supported in a spirit as liberal as that sbown hy the owners of the race courses in the past, and when the blood-suckers bave the hardihood to arise and introduce tbeir "cinch" measures next winter tbey should be squelched in no unmistakable terms and imprisoned in the cavern of Innocuous Desuetude for the rest of tbeir unnatural lives.

Big Money at Louisville in 1898.

Owners of promising young tboroughbreds, now yearlings, should embrace the splendid opportunity presented by the New Louisville Jockey Club to win a small fortune at their spring meeting of 1898. Tbis famous organization guarantees the Kentucky Derby of tbat year to be worth at least $6,000 ; the Clark Stakes, $4,000, and the Kentucky Oaks $3,000. The distances in these time-honored stake events are respectively one and a quarter miles, one and an eighth miles, aud a mile and a sixteenth, with very liheral conditions, as a perusal of the club's advertiscment in this issue will conclusively show. Entries close October 15, 1896, with Secretary Cbarles F. Price, Louisville, Ky., and we would like very much to see the Pacific Coast generally, and California in particular, well represented at the time-honored, delightful Kentucky racing center when the gates at Churchill Downs swing open in the spring of 1898.

The Polo Pony Breeding Industry.

The growth of the polo clubs in California during the past three years is almost phenomenal. The first exponent of this exciting game was the great 300 mile rider, Neil Mowry, who purchased a number of mustangs here nearly twenty-five years ago, and with a troupe of horsemen gave exhibitions throughout the East and South, and finally at New Orleans, wbile the yellow fever was raging. Mr. Mowry and several of his company succumbed to the disease and the polo ponies were sold at auction. For many years thereafter very little was heard of the game, hut in England it had taken a deep hold upon the athletic young men, who began practicing, and new rules of the game heing adopted, it became one of the principal sports tbere. In tbe East, a number of polo clubs, patterned after the English plans, were formed, and tbe wonderful exhibitions given incited some of our Californians to emulate the example of their Eastern friends. At Santa Monica and Los Angeles clubs were formed which contained the best polo players in Southern California. At Burlingame another club was formed, and tbe field wherein this game is played is one of the best in California. At Del Monte a polo ground is made inside tbe race track, and as it will be planted in Bermuda grass, it will soon be one of the principal amusement attractions at far-famed Del Monte. At the Hohart Farm, near San Mateo, is another splendid polo ground, and it is always kept in readiness for the guests of tbe owner, W. S. Hobart, who has a large number of well-trained polo ponies for their use. Over near San Rafael ground has been broken for anotber polo ground, and quite an interest is being taken in tbe exciting game of polo whenever it is played tbere, even if the ground was not in as perfect condition as at the other places named.

The demand for polo ponies and galloways for racing purposes is increasing, and before many years we shall have the largest representation of this class of strong little weight-packing, fast horses of any State in the Union. Many thousands of dollars are invested in it, and still the right horses are not secured.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stakes.

The attention of all owners of a thoroughhred is called to the advertisement of the stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, appearing in this issue, eleven in number The Spreckels Cup, value $7,500, is a handicap for tbree-year olds, distance one and a quarter miles, is first on the list ; then comes the California Derby, $5,000, distance one and a quarter miles ; The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, $2,500, one and one-eighth miles ; the Ingleside Stakes, a handicap hurdle, $1,500, two miles, eigbt hurdles ; the Palace Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds. $1,500, six furlongs ; the G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes, for two-year-old geldings, $1,300, six furlongs ; the Pommery Sec Stakes, for two-year-olds, $1,300, seven furlongs ; tbe Tarpey Stakes, selling, $1,300, mile and an eightb ; the Crocker Stakes, selling, for two-year-olds, $1,000 added, four furlongs, and the Hobart Stakes, bandicap, $1,500, mile and a sixteenth. The conditions are so liberal that they are able to please turfmen, and we shall look for a long list of entries to all these stake events, to be run off at the coming great Ingleside meeting. Entries close witb Secretary W. S. Leake, Parlors A and B, Palace Hotel, Octoher 15, 1896. Read the advertisement over, and do not delay the sending in of your entries.

A WELL KNOWN and popular writer suggests, pending the time when a better system of hetting shall be introduced, that tbe bookmakers having at heart the welfare of the turf form themselves into committees of one for the detection of fraud in their hrethren of the slate and strong-box and see to it that the offender's punisbment fits his crime. Would that the pencilers should go into the spirit of tbis with a will, casting the black sheep into the sea of dishonor and leaving the good members of the flock to wax fat and happy, as they deserve. But we "hae our doobts" as to wbether the good oues of the hand would want to engage in such detective work and hecome informers at once, notwithstanding tbere is much fierceness shown at times in the ring and many accusations set forth tbat, substantiated, would make the offending one a race course exile forever. Douhtless there are many men making books on the races that the breath of dishonor has never sullied, yet, should they know of any disreputable transactions of a hrother penciler, tbere is that feeling, prevalent the globe over, that the world never liked an "informer."

THE people of San Francisco need have no cause for complaint of the work heing done on tbe driveways in Golden Gate Park and vicinity. The speed track is in many respects far superior to the majority of race tracks in California, and it is kept in perfect order. The driveway or boulevard from the Cliff House to Ingleside is one of the finest in the United States, while the road from Ingleside to the park is being placed in excellent order. All the huge eucalyptus trees which shaded that thoroughfare have heen removed and the road in many places graded and widened. Too much credit cannot be given to the Golden Gate Park Driving Club, as well as tbe various hicycle clubs, for the manner in wbich they have worked to have good roads and accomplished their object.

FROM a letter received from Salinas we learn that the people of tbat city are anxious to see a first-class meeting there, and the management of the fair is in full accord witb them. They will offer special inducements to horsemen to go there, and everyone who has a trotter or a pacer should try to bring tbem tbere. A train at special rates will depart for Los Angeles immediately after the meeting on Saturday. Tbe people of Monterey county are enthusiastic horsemen, and Salinas is without doubt one of tbe most prosperous cities in California.

THE San Jose Mercury, in a recent article anent the race meeting to he held there next week, says that on account of the change in the original plan of having the races conducted by the Agricultural Society the tickets for the races will not admit the holder to the pavilion, and any who have purchased these tickets with the above understanding may have their money refunded. It is understood that the races will he held hut UNDER A DIFFERENT MANAGEMENT.

EVERY farmer, dairyman and stock breeder in California is determined to make a strong battle (through the legislators they will elect this fall) for appropriations for district fairs. Appropriations will only be asked for about fifteen districts, and we believe the justice of the demands will be apparent to everyone. The harm done to the most vital interests of this State at the last Legislature is almost irreparable.

A LARGE number of men are employed night and day at the Oakland race track. President T. H. Williams and the Board of Directors are pushing the work through as rapidly as possible. Hundreds of electric lights are used at night on all parts of the grounds, and the amount of work accomplished after the sun goes down is marvelous.

ENTRIES for the Inaugural Handicap of the California Jockey Club, all ages, $1,000 guaranteed, will close next Thursday with Secretary Robert B. Milroy, 204 Sutter Street. Send at once for blanks.

ALL in arrears for subscription to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will confer a favor by forwarding the amount to this office at once.

A FULL list of the horses from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm to be sold October 20th will be published in our next issue.

THE prospects for splendid race meetings at Salinas, Los Angeles and Santa Ana were never brighter.

ACCORDING to law, all pool-selling within the city limits of Stockton was prohibited this week.

A COMPLETE list of premiums awarded at the State Fair will be published in our next issue.

SALLIE BENTON.

Once a Great Trotter, Now a Great Broodmare.

Sallie Benton is a gray mare, 15 3 hands, foaled March 27, 1880, bred at Palo Alto and still owned at that farm. She is by that great broodmare sire General Benton, her dam the great broodmare Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, her grandam Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag.

In 1884 Sallie Benton held the champion four-year-old record of the world, 2:17¾. Since that time the record for four-year-old trotters has been reduced considerably, and the fame she attained twelve years ago would now be forgotten by many were it not that she has made herself so prominent as a great producer of speed.

At Indianapolis, Ind., August 21st, the gray colt Serpol, by Electricity, 2:17¾, dam Sallie Benton, started in the 2:35 class. This colt is three years old. He was beaten the first and second heats in 2:19¼, 2:19¼; he won the third and fourth in 2:20½, 2:16½, and was third the fifth heat in 2:19¼.

The Horse Review in its report of the race says: "The 2:35 class trotting resulted in a victory for the favorite, Exploit, but the grandson of Electioneer had a close call by Surpal, another grandson of the 'hero of Palo Alto,' a fast three-year-old by Electricity, and out of Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, who won two heats, the fourth one in hollow style in 2:16½, and but for a mistake would have easily beaten his older competitor out in the fifth." The New York Tribune in writing of this colt says "Alexander & Renshaw, of Tipton, Mo., owners of Kentucky Union, have another remarkable young trotter in the gray colt Surpal, who gained a record of 2:16½ in the fourth heat of his maiden race at Indianapolis last week. Surpal is a three-year-old from the famous Palo Alto Ranch in California. His sire, Electricity, 2:17¾, was by Electioneer, out of the dam of Jay Eye See, 2:10, and his dam Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, was the champion four-year-old trotter of her day. The colt is entered in the $25,000 Kentucky Futurity, to be trotted at Lexington next October. His present owners bought the youngster for a few hundred dollars at one of the annual sales of Palo Alto trotters in New York about two years ago."

This colt that has attracted some attention was sold at Lexington, Ky., as a weanling in 1893 at auction by Woodard & Shanklin, from a consignment of Palo Alto stock; he brought $390. At the same sale his sire Electricity was sold; also the two-year-old colt Limonero (3), 2:15¾, by Piedmont, that as a three-year-old won the Stallion Representative Stake at Lexington.

Another representative of Sallie Benton in the 2:20 list is the br m Starlight, 2:15¾, by Electioneer. She is owned by Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, and I believe has a foal by the thoroughbred stallion, imp. Meddler. Starlight trotted in 2:23½ as a three-year-old.

There is still another of the produce of Sallie Benton in the 2:20 list, the gray filly Nordica (3), 2:19½, by Advertiser, 2:15¼. But for an affection of the throat this filly bade fair to make one of the fastest performers ever raised at Palo Alto.

Sallie Benton has two other foals, La Jalla (2), by Advertiser, owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, and a ch c, yearling, by Whips.

Sallie Benton, now having three of her produce in the 2:20 list, by as many different sires, is destined to take rank in the future with her dam, the great broodmare, Sontag Mohawk.

RIO ALTO.

Eureka's Fair.

EUREKA, September 22.—There was a large attendance at to-day's races, in connection with the Eureka Mechanical and Agricultural Fair, and several events were hotly contested. The results were as follows:

Trotting, two-year-olds, mile heats 2 in 3, purse $110. Entries—Quinn's black filly and Felt's Pearl. Won by Pearl in two straight heats. Time, 2:41½, 2:45.

Trotting and pacing, mile heats 3 in 5, purse $125. Entries—T. Quinn's Ned Locke, Antonsen's Covey, McMullen's Present, Dougherty's Ashton. Won by Ashton in three straight heats. Best time, 2:22.

Running, five-eighths dash, purse $60. Entries—Hunt's Canny Scot, Crawford's Farewell, Tierney's Fi Fi. Won by Canny Scot by a nose. Time, 1:04.

There was a large attendance at the pavilion this evening, and there is every indication that the fair will be a success. To-morrow's bicycle races will prove a drawing card. Bob Terrill and Allan Jones will meet for the first time since their match race for the Coast championship. Harry Terrill, Bob Long, Dan Whitman, J. E. Edwards, Ed Chapman and Frank Byrne are also on the card. A large excursion from Coos Bay and northern ports arrived to-day. The town is full of strangers, and presents a gala appearance.

The Salinas Fair.

At a meeting of the directors of Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, held in Salinas City, Monday, September 11, the following races were declared filled:

Race No. 2. Trotting, 2:20 Class—A. McDowell's b m Nettie Ham by Mambrino Hambletonian—Almonette; E. N. Smith's br g Auditor by Secretary—by Whippleton; Thomas Smith's b m Stella by George Washington—by Monroe Chief; Hy. Schloss' b h Clay S. by Grover Clay—Belle; W. H. Stimson's b f Miss Jessie by Gossiper—Leonore; E. T. Breen's b m Anita by Junio—Anita G.; George W. Ford's b h Neernut by Albert W.—by Nutwood; J. H. Kelly's b h Conn by Inca—Belle.

Race No. 3. Running, Half-mile and Repeat—Sam Matthews' br g Sam Mount by Ironclad—Daisy D.; T. A. Kelly's b g Inkerman by Ironclad—unknown; Charles M. Cockrill's b h Peek-a Boo by Sam Mount—Lady R.; A. W. Small's ch g Swiftsure by Coloma—Laura D.; J. C. Sweet's b m Gondola by Frank Rhoades—Della.

Race No. 4. Trotting, 2:27 Class—T. J. Cecil's br h Peter Jackson, by Designer—Paloma; Weathers & Lowery's b m Letter B., by Ward B.—Brown Irish; Bowen & Nelson's ch h Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc; Winship & Keating's b m Fanny C., by Fallis—by Reno; P. McCartney's blk m May B., by Altoona—Wapsie; C. Z. Hebert's b m Lara D., by Altoona—Dolly; Vendome Stock Farm's Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie; Park Henshaw's blk m Maud P., by Idaho Patchen.

Race No. 5. Trotting, 2:35 Class—E. L. Dawson's s g Bill Dooling; W. Parson's blk m Alberta, by Altoona—Gypsy; J. B. Iverson's s g Monteer, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle; C. Z. Hebert's blk g Black Bart, by Junio—Dolly; C. G. White's b g Junio K., by Junio—Kittie; P. L. Nash's b m Menlo Belle, by Menlo—Maud.

Race No. 6. Running, Five-eighths Mile Dash—C. G. White's s m Lady Clair, by Judge McKinstry—Fannie; W. A. Martin's b h Rey Del Mar, by Kingston—Dolly M.; T. A. Kelly's s h Perry, by Peregrine—by Hock Hocking; Charles M. Cockrill's b h Peek-a-Boo, by Sam Mount—Lady R.; A. W. Small's ch g Swiftsure, by Colma—Laura D.; Z. C. Sweet's b m Gondola, by Frank Rhoades—Della; Sam Matthew's br g Sam Mount, by Ironclad—Daisy D.

Race No. 8. Pacing, 2:20 class—D. E. Fortin's b m Adele, by Dexter Prince—Anterose; M. M. Johnson's ch f Bastina, by Nutford—by Black Diamond; P. W. Hodges' br m Beachwood, by Silkwood; C. A. Durfee's b f Jennie Mc; Elmer Treanor's br h San Luisito, by Monroe Chief—by Altoona; C. Z. Hebert's b m Altoonita, by Altoona—Dolly; Belmont Stock Farm's ch h Dictatus, by Red Wilkes—Miss Dollie.

Race No. 15. Pacing, free-for all—A. McDowell's b h Welcome, by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie; Winship & Keating's b c Agitato, by Steinway—Tone; B. O. Van Bokkelen's b m Hazel H., by Bismarck—Lady Ham; W. H. Stimson's blk h Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecora; Bowen & Nelson's b h Baywood, by Woodnut—Echo; P. L. Nash's b h Col. Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton; Agnew Stock Farm's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh; B. F. Langford's blk h Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood; T. P. Marr Jr.'s b m Ruby M., by Almont Patchen—by Belmont.

NOT FILLED.

Seven races did not fill. During the fair, however, other races will be made up to take their places. The races not filling are:

No. 9—Trotting, 2:15 class.
No. 10—Running, three-quarter mile dash.
No. 11—Trotting, two miles and repeat.
No. 12—Pacing, 2:15 class.
No. 13—Trotting, two-year-olds.
No. 14—Running, seven-eighths mile dash.
No. 16—Trotting, free-for-all.

Glenbrook Park Races.

GRASS VALLEY, September 22.—The opening of the race meeting under the direction of the Seventeenth Agricultural Association took place at Glenbrook Park to-day. Owing to the threatening weather the attendance was not very heavy. The racing was good, however, and pool-selling was quite brisk. The first event was a trotting race, 2:40 class, for district horses, purse $250. Morengo took three straight heats. Time, 2:38½, 2:37¼, 2:44½. Oscar was second and Alcazar third. While trotting in this race J. V. Bennett's horse dropped dead.

The second race was a half mile for two-year-old maidens, $15 entrance, half forfeit $150 added, of which $40 went to second. Billy Vice was entered by J. O. Bayley, Cheridah by George Fletcher, Miss Maggie M. by G. Rose, Duro by James Watt, Seven Up by the Blue Ridge Stable. The race was won by Miss Maggie M., with Billy Vice second and Cheridah third. Time, 0:50.

The last event was a selling race, six furlongs, for non-winners since September 1st, purse $175, of which $40 went to second. C. Hoppin entered Red Idle, L. A. Sullivan Sweet Briar, A. Wakeman Rose Clark, W. G. Henton Toby, James Watt Ernest, T. Boyle San Tuzza and M. Johnson Clara Johnson. Rose Clark won first money and San Tuzza second. Time, 1:16.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

The second day's racing at Glenbrook proved a great success. There were three events, one trotting and two running races. The first was a special trot for $400. The entries were King of the Ring, owned by D. E. Knight; Charles H., owned by J. H. Sanders; Adele, owned by William Hogaboom, and Monwood, owned by William Clark. Adele sold favorite in the pool box at 10 to 5 against the field.

The first heat was won by King of the Ring in 2:32, the second by Adele in 2:28½, the third by Adele in 2:27¼, the fourth by Monwood in 2:28¼ Adele coming in second; the fifth by Monwood in 2:30, and the sixth and race by Adele in 2:36½.

The next event was a selling running race, seven-eighths of a mile, purse $200, of which $50 went to the second, the winner to be sold for $300. Following were the entries: Principle, owned by George Rose; Grandezia, from the Garden City Stables; Sabilla, owned by T. Boyle; Clara Johnson, owned by M. Johnson; Tobey, owned by W. G. Hinton. Sabilla, the favorite, won in 1:30½, Tobey coming in second.

The last event of the day was the most interesting. It was the one and one-quarter mile hurdle race for the Gilt Edge Stakes. The entrance was $20, declaration $10, and $300 added, $50 of which was to the second and $20 to the third. The following were the entries: Huntsman, owned by T. Boyle; My Sweetheart, owned by A. Martin; J. O. C., owned by H. Jones; Zaragoza, from the Rey Alfonso Stables. Only Huntsman and My Sweetheart appeared in the race, which was won by the latter in 2:26½.

The Champion of All Pacers.

John R. Gentry broke all records at Old Orchard, Maine, on Thursday, pacing a mile in 2:00½. Following is a telegraphic account of this wonderful feat:

The day was cold and a light northwesterly wind was blowing up the stretch when John R. Gentry, with W. S. Andrews behind him, came out to go against his record of 2:01½, made on September 8, this year, at Glens Falls, N. Y., in the second heat of a race with Star Pointer.

Gentry had been given two warming-up heats during the afternoon. When he came out for the third the sun was rapidly sinking. The famous pacer scored once or twice with the runner who was to pace him and then went up the stretch on what was to be the fastest mile ever done by a horse in harness. There was not a big crowd present, but what there was of them gave the pacer a great ovation as he came down toward the wire for the word "go," shouted by Starter Culbertson, and hundreds of watches caught the pacer at his start. The runner was at the pacer's throatlatch as they made the first turn on the stretch. Gentry went steadily and with apparent ease, the runner having hard work keeping his position.

The judges caught the quarter-mile at 0:29¼ and the second quarter was made in 0:30¼, making the half-mile in 0:59¼. The runner, by the use of the whip, was keeping up at Gentry's wheel, but was making hard work of it. The third quarter was made in 0:30¾, making the three-quarters in 1:30¼.

As they turned into the homestretch and caught the wind in the teeth the crowd began to yell wildly, and both drivers commenced to encourage their horses and to use the whip a little. With the shouting of the crowd, which was now cheering like mad, the pacer spurted for the wire, and considering that he had the wind in his teeth made the most remarkable quarter of the heat in 0:30¼, making the mile in just two minutes and one-half second, just one second less than the former best record, first made by Robert J. at Terre Haute in 1895 and equaled this year by John R. Gentry. It is believed that had Gentry not had to contend with the wind he would have made the mile in two minutes easily.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

HOOF-BEATS.

GARDNER ("Grandpa") will ride for Eugene Leigh at the coming meetings in this vicinity.

WILLIAM ("DUTCH") ROLLER, lately very successful at Ideal Park, will race his string in California this winter.

JIMMY MCCORMICK will be here in a few days with the Burns & Waterhouse string. Part of the string has been racing at Oakley of late.

THE California stable of Little & Hoag and Frank Farrar's string arrived at Ingleside track recently. They raced at Portland, Or., and in Montana.

ALTANERA and Paul Pry, California bred flyers, by Emperor of Norfolk and Sir Modred respectively, won races at Oakley on the 19th. They were at 2½ to 1 in the betting.

J. C. HORNER, the leading breeder of thoroughbreds on the Hawaiian Islands, is visiting in California. He will see the sights on many of the great stock farms of the Golden State ere his return.

A STRING from the celebrated Santa Anita ranch of E. J. Baldwin will race at the coming Los Angeles meeting. The best one in this outfit is said to be a three-year-old gelding by imp. The Hook from Savannah (dam of Empress of Norfolk).

DAN HALLIDAY arrived from Sydney, N. S. W., last Thursday morning with two good-looking mares, one named Disparity and the other being by Somnus. Halliday trained Stromboli with great credit to himself, also Jim Corbett and Long d'Or.

VALDOS and Don Pio Pico joined the rest of the "Bone Doctor's" string at Stockton last Tuesday. Hallelujah and several others of Robbins' lot are at Stockton, and will take in the Fresno and Los Angeles races. Valdos and Don Pio Pico have been gelded.

JOCKEY SHIELDS, well-known here, had his collar-bone broken and sustained a slight concussion of the brain in an accident at St. Louis on the 12th inst. Zoulika stumbled and fell, breaking her leg, and Prince, with Shields up, tripped over him, with the above result.

AN Associated Press telegram from Eureka, Cal., has old Canny Scot winning a five-furlong dash by a nose in 1:04. We thought the old son of Leinster and Tibbie Dunbar broke down in a terrible manner at St. Louis last year, and somehow got the impression that he had been destroyed.

THOSE intending to speculate on the various races at Oakland and Ingleside should purchase "Flambeau's" figures. They will be gotten up in such a form that the veriest tyro can understand them. He is perhaps the best-known handicapper on the Pacific Slope, but will let his figures speak for themselves.

LOUIS EZELL mourns the loss of his good colt Pepper. In the fourth race at St. Louis, Tuesday, Pepper was entered to be sold for $400, and ran second to Fred Barr. There were three claims in the box for him, and H. F. Barker, the owner of Laura Cotta, having prior claim on him, secured the colt for $625, in accordance with the selling clause in the racing rules. To say that Ezell was furious at having lost Pepper for such a low figure is putting it mildly.—Thoroughbred Record.

CORNIE BUCKINGHAM, B. C. Holly's old Powhattan mare, half-sister to Joe Murphy, is now one of the Santa Anita stud matrons, and is heavy in foal. There are five or six Chesterfield sucklings, three or four Conveths, a large number by Emperor of Norfolk and Ganos, one by Santa Anita (Rey el Santa Anita), the American Derby-winner, and one (a yearling) by the dead Galindo, and like him, a gray in color. Prior to leaving for England Santa Anita was bred to a few of the Baldwin mares, it is said.

PAT DUNNE brings out a clinking string to race here during the winter, it being composed of Flying Dutchman, Captive, Ben Amela, Damien, Strathrol, Preston and Salvable. Damien (a brother to the good filly Suisun) won the International Derby at Detroit this year. Captive is a good colt and beat Requital when given a decided pull in the weights. Flying Dutchman can run a mile in 1:40 almost any day in the week, while the others have won coin and brackets on many occasions. Willie Martin will do the riding for Dunne. His abilities are well known here.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Sept. 27—Golden Gate Gun Club Tournament, Pacific Tournament Association Grounds, Alameda Junction.

Sept. 27—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.

Oct. 2-3—State Sportsmen's Association Live Bird Tournament at San Bruno; H. T. Payne, secretary, San Francisco.

Oct 4-5—Third tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at San Jose. Dr. A. M. Barker, Chairman of Tournament Committee, San Jose.

Oct. 9-11—Los Angeles City Gun Club Tournament, live birds and blue rocks, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. B. Tufts, secretary, Los Angeles.

Oct. 16-17—Sectnnd annnal tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Tacoma, Wash.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The annual picnic live bird shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club at Greenbrae last Sunday was the live bird shoot of the year. Over one hundred and fifty people were in attendance, and 95 dozen birds were trapped. The birds were quite a good lot, but as there was no wind some of them were slow to fly. Considering the fact that the majority of the shooters were novices at live bird shooting, the scores were remarkably good.

The management was excellent. Ten traps were used, and each man shot two birds before leaving the score. President D. Daniels and Secretary Edgar Foster arranged the details of the shoot, and earned the hearty thanks of the club for the excellent manner in which the events were run off.

Quite a number of ladies were present. Among them were Mrs. D. Daniels, Mrs. Edg. Forster, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Chas. Precht, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Clarence Nauman, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Cavin, Mrs. Wengel and Mrs Mason, and many of their lady friends.

The ladies provided an ample lunch for the entire party, and Messrs. Merguire, Swain, Barney, Karney, Golcher and others added greatly to the entertainment by singing until their throats got dry.

The first event was a six bird match, $1 entrance, with a side pool. The scores were as follows:

Owens	6	Nauman	5
White	6	Sharp	5
Fanzen	6	Price	5
Alderton	6	Clabrough	4
Daniels	6	Patchelt	4
Feudner	6	Vernon	4
Whitney	5	Klevesahl	4
W. Golcher	6	Haight	3
Grant	5	Roos	3
H. Wagner	5	Ed Forster	3
M. Allen	5	C. Wagner	3

The next event was a 12 bird shoot, $2 entrance, between teams chosen on the ground and called Olympics and Lincolns. Most of those who shot in the teams belonged to the clubs named, but every one was invited to shoot, and, coosequently, there were a number of visitors on both teams, and a number of Lincoln men on the Olympic team. The latter won by a substantial margin of 31 birds. The scores were as follows:

OLYMPIC TEAM.

Whitney	121122122211—12
Hughes	121121211111—12
Precht	111121112121—12
Magnire	122212211212—12
Haight	012212122221—11
Golcher	111211011111—11
Feudner	121112110222—11
Liddle	012221212122—11
Justins	112212102222—11
Bolander	111111221022—11
White	121211012120—10
Nanman	110121212220—10
Jackson	110111021111—10
"Johns"	021112021122—10
F. Vernon	1011022102211— 9
Grant	201221121001— 9
Roos	012210211202— 9
Hoytema	110012112210— 9
C. Wagner	111200102221— 9
Swan	011202101011— 8
Allen	102000111202— 7
Owens	100120101110— 7
	229

LINCOLN TEAM.

Broos	212111121221—12
Baum	211111121122—12
Daniels	112121212 211—11
Bekeart	212021111221—11
Ed Forster	112122021221—11
Clark	121121210111—11
Barney	121112112*2—10
Drinkhouse	021122211220—10
Franzen	210122111020— 9
Wagner	021211111001— 9
Shaw	112020112 112— 9
Robertson	001112121220— 9
Wenzel	221002202111— 9
Sharp	1112101*0*21— 8
Karney	112111102000— 8
Murdock	2111*0210110— 8
Clabrough	110201102012— 8
Patchell	120120211 2— 8
Klevesahl	200200111021— 7
Alderton	220000112100— 6
Price	202012001001— 6
Crowell	200002001121— 6
	198

A six-bird match followed; the scores were:

Jackson	6	Alderton	5
Shaw	6	Robertson	5
Golcher	6	Bekeart	5
Bruns	6	Franzen	5
Hoytema	6	Allen	5
Feudner	6	Klevesahl	5
Wagner	6	Swan	5
Bolander	6	Vernon	4
Nauman	6	Owens	4
Liddle	6	Daniels	4
Hughes	5	Precht	3
Roos	5	Clabrough	3
Haight	5	Justins	3
White	5	Grant	3
"Johns"	5	Whitney	3

M. G. Feudner killed 43 out of 45 birds shot at during the day and W. J. Golcher 42 out of 44.

The Reliance Club.

The final shoot of the Reliance Club at its grounds at Webster St., Alameda, on Sunday last, was very well attended. The thirty bird match for the season's medals resulted as follows:

Trombone won the first-class medal, but before doing so he had to beat Baker, Coffin and Wesley, who were tie with him.

Kellogg was awarded the second-class medal, after shooting off a tie with Williams and Stewart.

Olsen, Tubbs, Young and Hersey tied for the third-class medal, and Olsen won.

Arlett captured the fourth class medal, after a run with Gross, Umphred and Kleinedbroick.

The scores were as follows:

F. Feudner	28	J. C. Baker	21
A. J. Webb	27	Wesley	20
"Lake"	26	G. Williams	20
"Trombone"	25	Huntley	19
S. I. Kellogg	24	Umphred	17
Arlett	23	Eostice	12
Wesley	23	Kleinenbrock	12
C. Fischer	23	Olsen	12
"Gross"	21		

The next event was the thirty-bird finals, free for all, for the season's money. The first prize of $25 was divided between Trombone, Feudner and Webb. The second, $20, was won by Fisher and Gross. The third, $15, by William Gross and G Gross. The fourth, $10, by Huntley and Baker. The fifth, $5, by Kelly and Umphred. The scores were:

F. Feudner	27	Huntley	23
Webb	27	Trombone	22
C. Fischer	26	G. Gross	20
Olsen	25	Baker	20
Kellogg	25	Goodwin	18
W. Gross	23	Umphred	16

The next event was the 20 bird match for the Kellogg medal. The medal was won by "Lake" and the money by "Trombone." The scores were:

"Lake" 19, "Trombone" 17, Baker 16, Ingalls 16, Arlett 16, Gross 15, Williams 10.

The Inanimate Tournament.

The programme of the Inanimate Target Association's third tournament, to be held at San Jose October 4th and 5th, under the auspices of the Garden City Gun Club, was issued on Monday last. It is a model of neatness, and the programme itself should please every participant. Every man has a chance to win something, and can only blame himself if he does not. The experts cannot get rich out of one tournament on this plan, but they can win more than the average shot (as they should), and those that win the medals and trophies can win a handsome sum of money.

The Consolation merchandise shoot is also an excellent idea. It is placed fourth on the second day that the clerks may have an opportunity to classify the shooters while the other events are being shot.

Five sets of traps will be used, and the equipment throughout will be electrical. The programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

First Event—Twenty singles, known traps, unknown angles; entrance, $1. Class shooting. Scores in this event will count on averages.

First class, $9, $6; second class, $7, $5, third class, $6, $4, $3; fourth class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2; fifth class, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50.

Second Event—Contest for the "Gold Dust" Diamond Medal, valued at $100. Twenty singles, known traps, unknnwn angles, entrance, $1. Winner of medal gets entrance money in next tournament (less price of blue rocks). Medal must he won three times to become private property, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament. Shooters in this event must use cartridges loaded with "Gold Dust" powder. Scores in this event will not count on averages. Class shooting for all class prizes, and ties will be shot off in the succeeding match or matches until decided. No ties to be decided from the results of team contests. All ties for the "Gold Dust" medal must be shot off at the original number of birds, and losers will be considered to have lost all claims to any prize in this event.

First class, "Gold Dust" medal; second class, $9, $6; third class, $7, $5; fourth class, $6, $4, $3; fifth class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2; sixth class, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50.

Third Event—E. T. Allen Cup, given by E. T. Allen, San Francisco. Twenty singles, known traps, unknnwn angles; entrance, $1. Class shooting. Scores in this event will count on averages. Cup must be won three times to become personal property, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament. Winner of cup at each tournament, until finally won, will receive two-thirds of the entrance money in that event at the next tournament, less price of blue rocks. Ties on the cup shall be shot off at the original number of birds, and losers will be considered to have lost all claim to other prizes in that event.

First class, E. T. Allen Cup; second class, $9, $6; third class, $7, $5; fourth class, $6, $4, $3; fifth class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2; sixth class, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2.50, $2.50, $2, $1 f0.

Fourth event—Twenty singles, known traps, unknown angles; entrance, $1. Class shooting. Scores in this event will count on averages.

First class, $9, $6; second class, $7, $5; third class, $6, $4, $3; fourth class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2; fifth class, $4, $3, $2.50, $2.25, $2, 1:50, $1.

Fifth Event—Team shoot for "Overland Monthly" Trophy. Teams of six men from any one club. A club to enter as many teams as it desires. Any person participating in this team contest as a member of any particular club will not be allowed to shoot in this or any subsequent team event as a member of a different club. Trophy must be won three times before becoming the property of any club, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament. Entrance $1 a man; twenty singles a man; known traps, unknown angles; high teams to win. Scores in this event will not count on averages.

First team will receive the Trophy and $30; second team, $21; third team, $15; fourth team, $12; fifth team will save entrance.

Sixth Event—Fifteen singles; known traps, unknnwn angles; entrance 75 cents. Class shooting. Scores in this event will count on averages.

First class, $7 and $5; second class, $6, $4 and $3; third class, $5, $3.50, $2.50, $2; fourth class, $4 50, $3, $2.90, $1.50; fifth class, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.

Seventh Event—Fifteen singles; known traps, unknown angles; entrance 75 cents. Class shooting. Scores in this event will count on averages.

First class, $7 and $5; second class, $6 and $4; third class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50; fourth class, $4, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; fifth class, $3, $2 50, and to next ten men in order $1.50 each.

SECOND DAY.

First Event—Twenty singles, known traps, unknown angles; entrance $1. Class shooting. Scores in this event count on averages.

First class, $9 and $6; second class, $6 and $5; third class, $6, $4, $3; fourth class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2; fifth class, $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50.

Second Event—Contest for the "Golcher" Individual Trophy given by W. J. and H. C Golcher, San Francisco. Twenty singles; known traps, unknown angles; entrance $1. Class shooting. Scores in this event will count on averages. Trophy must be won three times to become personal property, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament, until finally won, will receive two-thirds of the entrance money in that event at the next tournament, less price of blue rocks. Ties on the trophy shall be shot off at the original number of birds, and losers will be considered to have forfeited all claims to other prizes in that event.

First class, Golcher Trophy; second class, $9 and $6; third class, $7 and $5; fourth class, $6, $4, $3; fifth class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2; sixth class, $4, $3.50, $3, $2 50, $2.50, $2, $1.50.

Third Event—California Inanimate Target Association's Individual Championship Medal. Twenty singles; known traps, unknown angles; entrance $1. Holder of medal, until finally won, gets entrance money next tournment, less price of blue rocks. Medal must be won three times to become personal property, and, until so won, must be shot for at each tournament. Scores in this event will count on averages. Class shooting for all prizes, and ties will be shot off in succeeding match or matches until decided. No ties to be decided from the results of team contests. All ties for the medal must be shot off at original number of birds, and losers will be considered to have lost all claims to any other prize in this event.

First class, "Championship Diamond Medal;" second class, $12 and $8; third class, $10, $6, $4; fourth class, $8, $5, $4, $3; fifth class, $6, $1.50, $3, $2 50, $2, $1.50; sixth class, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, and to the next four men $1.50 each.

Fourth Event—Consolation prize shoot for valuable articles of merchandise contributed by public-spirited merchants of San Jose and by manufacturers in San Francisco. Twenty singles; known traps, unknown angles; entrance $1. Class shooting, and scores will count on averages. One set of prizes in this event will be for open competition while another set will be for non-prize winners only. The ties in this event will be shot off at the conclusion of all other events. Shooters will be classified according to their scores, and in the open or consolation class according as they may have won or may not have won in the other events of the tournament. The winning of average prizes will not be considered in this classification. Should there be in one class more prizes than shooters, the prizes left after the winners have each made a selection shall revert to the next lower class. Should there be a surplus of prizes in the consolation class, they shall go to make up an additional class for the open competition. The ties in this event will be shot off at twenty-one yards, freezeouts, and the winners in their order will each select a prize from the list provided in their class.

Fifth Event—Shoot for Association Trophy emblematic of Club Championship. For teams of six men from each club. A club to enter in this event but one team. No man will be allowed to shoot in more than one team. Trophy must be won three times before becoming the property of any club, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament. Entrance $1 a man; twenty singles a man; known traps, unknown angles; high teams to win. Scores in this event will not count on averages.

First team will receive trophy, and six buttons inscribed "Cup Winners, October, 1896;" second team will receive $21; third team will receive $15; fourth team will receive $12; fifth team will save entrance; sixth team will receive set of shooting pictures designed by A. B. Frost and presented by Dr. C. W. Hibbard.

Sixth Event—Fifteen singles; known traps, unknown angles; entrance 75 cents. Class shooting. Scores in this event count on averages.

First class, $7 and $5; second class, $6, $4, $2.50; third class, $5, $3.50, $3, $2.50; fourth class, $4, $3, $2.50, $2 25, $2; fifth class, $3.50, $2 50, $2 and to the next eight men $1.50 each.

Seventh Event—Fifteen singles; known traps, unknown angles; entrance 75 cents. Class shooting. Scores in this event count on averages.

First class, two prizes, $6 each; second class, three prizes, $4 each; third class, four prizes, $3 each, fourth class, five prizes, $2 50 each; fifth class, six prizes, $2 each; sixth class, ten prizes, $1.50 each. Of the money in this event $50 has been kindly donated by E. I. Dupont, Nemours & Co., manufacturers of Dupont Smokeless powder.

The merchandise prize list in the Consolation match is as follows:

Open Class—First class—Winchester repeating shotgun given by Selby Smelting and Lead Company; revolver given by Chris Homerich.

Second class—One dozen Paris Panels, Andrew P Hill; fifteen pound keg Gold Dust Powder, United States Smokeless Powder Company; one dozen bottles of wine, Bellolli.

Third class—Fancy water set, J C Black & Son; box cigars, George Kuffel; Bisque vase, John Stock Sons; five-pound can Gold Dust powder, United States Smokeless Powder Company; one year's subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman.

Fourth class—Silk umbrella, Lteil & Sonniksen; silver bag tag, S H Wagner; manicure set, W S Johnson; one-quarter keg blue ribbon smokeless powder, Hazard Powder Company; buggy robe, H Messing & Son; one year's subscription to Field Sports.

Fifth class—Hunting coat, G W Hobson & Co.; silver teapot, George W Ryder; five-pound can Gold Dust Powder, United States Smokeless Powder Company; embroidered slippers, George W Alexander; framed picture, George Dennie; two hundred shells, California Powder Works; one year's subscription to Field Sports.

Sixth class—Framed pictures, P L Barrington; glove box, E B Lewis; buggy robe, A Greunieger; pot of perfume, George Moorehead; five-pound box candy, M O'Brien; two hundred shells, California Powder Works: one pair bicycle shoes, Bacon's shoe store; one year's subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman.

Consolation Class—First class—Winchester repeating shotgun, given by Selby Smelting and Lead Company; smoking set, valued at $20, given by Charles A. Bothwell.

Second class—One Colt's revolver, Selby Smelting and Lead Company; silver cuspidor, valued at $15, Frank E Smith; case of mixed beverages, Azule Seltzer Company; rocking chair, L Lyon & Sons; one year's subscription to Field Sports.

Third class—Case of wine, Brassey & Co.; two bottles fine whisky, John H Graves; one-quarter keg blue ribbon smokeless powder, Hazard Powder Company; rubber hunting boots, I Laskey; one year's subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman.

Fourth class—Silk umbrella, Hart & Roberts; fifteen-pound box candy, Rudolph's Candy Factory; oil stove, Mangum & Otter; silver pser-cutter, S H Wagner; two hundred shells, California Powder Works; copperplate, with 100 cards, F J Lawet; one easel, J P Jarman.

Fifth class—Pair of trousers ($6) I. W. Spring & Sons; one dozen linen handkerchiefs, W. S. Flint; bicycle lamp, E. S. Gilbert; half dnzen cabinet photographs, Prof. Haussler; five pound can Gold Dust powder, United States Smokeless Pnwder Co; fountain pen, H. L. Miller; one year's subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman.

Sixth class—Box cigars, City Store; one sweater, Sam Smith; fan, J. Loeb & Bros; two hundred shells, California Pnwder Works; bottle perfume (worth $2 50), J. G. Munson; five pounds candy, Enkay Candy Factory; photograph album, M. M. Haas & Co.; one razor, Boschken Hardware Co.; one year's subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman.

Seventh class—Golf cap, McCabe, batter; toilet water, Perrion & Stepbenson; half dozen boxes of sardines, A. Krause; one ham, A. & C. Ham Company; pocket knife, W. W. Montague; one hundred shells, California Powder Works; two hundred shells, California Powder Works; half barrel beer, Eagle Brewery; one year's subscription to Field Sports.

Average prizes—A contribution of $100 in cash made by the citizens of San Jose throneh the Garden City Cyclers' Gun Clnb will be distributed as a reward for best averages. The division has been so arranged that every shooter in the tournament will have an opportunity to win some portion of this money. The apportionment of the entire amount is as follows: For the best average of 90 per cent. or better, $20; best eight averages between 80 and 90 per cent., $10 each; best twenty averages between 70 and 80 per cent., $5 each: best twenty averages between 60 and 70 per cent., $5 each; best twenty averages between 50 and 60 per cent., $5 each. The averages will be computed on the basis of birds shot in all individual events of the tournament other than the Gold Dust Medal event.

Special gun prize—The R. Liddle Co of San Francisco have kindly donated to the Association a $40 Hammerless gun. This prize will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament in accordance with written conditions received under seal, and not to be opened until after the firing of the last gun.

Consecutive breaks—The shooter making the greatest number of consecutive breaks in the tournament will receive $10 in cash.

Entrance—Entries for both individual and team events will be received at the Association headquarters in the Vendome Hotel on the night of Saturday, October 3d. This is done to insure that there will be no delay in getting a prompt start in the morning. During the first day of the shoot entries will be received on the grounds for the events of the second day.

The captain of each club is required to make his team entries at the opening of each day. Captains are further requested to enter their team men in the same squad for individual events in order to insure that such squad will not be found scattered when called to shoot in the team events.

Shooters will be required to enter each day for all events of that day in order that squads may be kept together. This arrangement is necessary to avoid annoying delay. If a shooter is unable to participate in a particular event, his entrance money for that event will be returned.

Shooting off of ties—As in previous tournaments of the Association, all ties will be shot off in succeeding matches until decided. If at the close of the tournament any ties remain undecided, they shall be shot off in such manner as the Tournament Committee shall direct. All extra birds trapped to decide ties will be charged for at the rate of three cents a bird. Should it so happen that in any class there be fewer men than moneys, the tie shall not be shot off, but the men in the class shall make equal division of all the money in such class. In the shoot-off of ties for place prizes, high guns shall win.

Hotel accommodations—The leading hotels in San Jose have made a special rate for shooters during the tournament. The rate at the Vendome will be $2.50 a day, at the St. James $2 a day, and at the New York Exchange $1 a day. Accommodations may be secured in advance by addressing a communication to the secretary of the Garden City Cyclers' Gun Club at San Jose.

Association headquarters—The headquarters of the Association in San Jose will be at the Hotel Vendome. The secretary's office will be ready and open for the receiving of entries and other business after 7:30 P. M. on Saturday, October 3d.

Association dinner—The Association dinner will be held at the Hotel Vendome on the night of October 5th. Shooters are requested to secure tickets from the committee in charge as soon as possible after their arrival in San Jose.

The Golden Gates.

The Golden Gate Gun Club held its regular monthly shoot at the Pacific Tournament Association's grounds last Sunday, the scores at twenty singles, known traps, unknown angles, were as follows:

Slade	17	Wallace	9
Perkins	15	Mascnt	9
Waltnn	13	"Colt"	8
Walton	0	Pape	8
A. Allen	13	Perkins	7
Esola	12	Michelson	5
Morgan	10	Kewell	5
Josweski	10	Phillips	1
Hunter	10		

This club will hold its first tournament at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Junction to-morrow. There will be a ladies' event; a boys' event for a medal; the second match for the novice medal, and a merchandise shoot open to all.

The Association Meeting.

The meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association, held at the Olympic Gun Club rooms on Saturday night brought out a representation from the Empire, Lincoln, Olympic, Antioch, Reliance and Golden Gate Gun Clubs and the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club.

President M. C. Allen was in the chair and H. H. White officiated as secretary protem in the absence of Secretary Schaefer.

The Gilroy Sportsmen's Protective Association was elected to membership. A well-earned vote of thanks was tendered to T. R Barney, Dr. C. W. Hibbard and F. L. Judd, the committee on programme, for the result of their labors—the neatest and best programme of a tournament ever issued.

At the last meeting of the Board Dr. Barker offered an amendment to the constitution providing that any delegate of any club may give his proxy to the delegate of any other club. Dr. G. W. Proctor spoke for the amendment, but every other delegate present opposed it on the ground that it would open the way to possibly injury as one man could arm himself with the proxies of clubs not interested and vote down the entire meeting. The motion to amend was lost.

It was resolved that any differences arising at the tournament regarding the certification of membership will be adjudicated upon by the tournament committee.

T. R. Barney will have complete charge of the traps and equipment at San Jose, and a letter was read from Dr. Barker, chairman of the tournament committee, announcing that the traps were in order at San Jose and the grounds would be open for practice until the opening of the tournament.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

There will be a live bird shoot at Davisville on October 10th.

The Garden City and Olympic teams will shoot over the tournament traps to-morrow in a friendly match.

J. L. Johnson, of Suisun, shot three deer weighing 160, 120 and 90 lbs. dressed, on San Juan mountain one day last week.

The Empire Gun Club will hold its final 30 bird shoot to-morrow. This will be the final shoot of the club for the season of 1896.

W. J. Golcher and M. O. Feudner shot like veterans at the Lincoln Club shoot. Twenty birds straight in a freeze-out is good shooting anywhere.

F. J. Kessel, while hunting rabbits on the 13th, killed a spike buck with a 22-calibre rifle in the willows not far from the Hilltown bridge, Solano county.

The Stockton Gun Club team will probably be Ed Gamble, George Deitz, L Payne, A J Comfort, H G Balkwell and H Ralphs. M Jessen and N Brown substitutes.

The fifteenth annual tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association will be held at San Bruno on Friday and Saturday of next week. A good attendance is assured.

The 12-men team shoot between the Garden City Cyclers Gun Club and the Empire Gun Club at San Jose last Sunday resulted in a win for the former, with a score of 208 to 192.

The team that will represent the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club will consist of the following members: F D Nichol, Chas Merrill, Frank Merrill, C J Haas, R H McCoy and D Winders. George Swain, substitute. The above team broke 108 out of 120 at Stockton last Sunday, and F D Nichols broke 88 out of 100.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will give a prize shoot to-morrow at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Junction. The novice medal contest will also be shot. The conditions will be 50 straightaway birds, competition open only to those who shot in the last race for the medal. This medal must be won twice, not necessarily consecutively, to become the personal property of the winner.

The Southern Pacific Company has granted a special rate from all points to San Jose and return during the tournament. Shooters who pay full fare to San Jose will be entitled to a one-third rate home on presentation of a proper certificate signed by the railroad agent where the ticket is bought, and duly countersigned by Secretary Schaefer at San Jose. These transportation blanks may be obtained of the various secretaries, at the various gun stores, or by mail upon application to Secretary Schaefer at Stockton.

The Cuban insurgents are obliged to use all sorts of things for weapons. They get rifles, cartridges and powder from the United States, but they are in great need of cannon. In the interior of Cuba grows a tree which has a winding grain, and is so very tough that it is almost impossible to split it by ordinary means. When the Cubans want a cannon they cut down one of these trees, saw off a 5ft. length, about 1ft. thick, and remove the bark. Then they burn out the bore with red-hot crowbars, or pieces of iron pipe, and this burning increases the toughness of the wood. Then the wood is wrapped spirally in layer upon layer of raw oxhide. The gun, with its raw-hide wrapping, is placed in a draught of dry, hot air, and allowed to harden. When the process is complete, the Cubans have a cannon which can be fired 100 times before it is useless. The wooden cannon shoots scrap iron, round stones, and fire-hardened clay balls.

Shooting and Fishing describes a Purdy gun made in 1823 and stamped on the barrels James Purdey, Prince street, London. It was shown by Ren O. Bush, Kalamazoo, Mich., and owned by a friend of his, a descendant of the original owner. It was built to order of a Captain Prindle, of the English army, and by him presented to an intimate friend by the name of W. Selms. A son of this gentleman, Fred Selms, went to the States in 1833 and took the gun with him, from whom it passed into the hands of the present owner. The barrels have the graining of what is now called laminated steel, and are 30 inches in length. The gun is a 12-gauge, and in capital condition. It is a muzzle-loading hammer gun, of course, and, no doubt, almost one of the first made on the percussion principle.

And now comes the singularity of this weapon; this peculiarity strongly attesting to the truth of the adage that "there's nothing new under the sun." Each hammer has a slot cut in it, so small as to be not much more than a nick. This slot is placed at the bottom of the hammer, about under the screw that holds the hammer to the lock plate. On the lock plate is a curved lever of about three-quarters of an inch in length. In cocking the gun, when the hammers are raised, this lever moves upward. When at half cock the point of the lever drops into the slot at the bottom of the hammer mentioned above, and, presto! your gun is at safety as much as when you move the slide on the tang of the breechloader of to-day. The gun has another feature which, when looked at, caused a smile. In the Whitney breechloaker the long movable lever under the stock and back of the trigger guard was the principle feature, and the trigger could not be pulled until this lever was pressed up in the stock by the hand grasping the grip. This old Purdey has precisely the same thing; that is, the same action. Back of the trigger guard runs a lever, fastened by a screw at back end. This lever is also a spring, and when not wanted to hold the gun in safety, is held fast to the trigger guard by a little set screw. Take out that screw and the lever drops down, locking the locks at safety, and no amount of pressure can pull the triggers so that the hammers will fall. When wishing to shoot, the man's hand presses up that lever as he grips the stock, and the safety is immediately released and the gun ready for firing.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Sept. 26—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Oct. 13—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

A Fisherman With Fins.

The sucker fish has an elongated body, wide in front and gradually tapering backward. The head, which has a peculiar sucker-like attachment, on its tip, is flat on a line with the back, and below regularly curved upward to the margin. The eyes are high up and overarched by the sucker, the mouth having an oblique cleft. This remarkable fish has two dorsal fins, and its strange formation has often led people to mistake its back for its belly. They are naturally parasitic and will attach themselves to the bodies of large fish and ride around in this fashion for hours, only detaching themselves long enough to find food on which to subsist. Having supplied their bodily wants, they again gather the mouth on the top of their heads like a purse net and fasten themselves to the next fish coming along with a tenacity that is truly wonderful. They abound in the waters of the vicinity of Zanzibar, and the natives, having observed their parasitic tendencies, caught several of them, and putting rings through the muscles in the rear of the tail, and fastening lines in these rings, threw the fish back into the sea. The experiment proved successful, and that mode of fishing has been almost universally adopted in that country. Hardly a fishing vessel now leaves that port without a full complement of suckers aboard in the tanks expressly prepared for their reception. When the fishing grounds are reached the fish are cast overboard, and soon the attendants are busily engaged hauling in the lines. The sucker does such quick work that with the assistance of about fifty of them the fisherman can make a larger catch inside of an hour than he would with the old-style net in two hours.—London Rod and Gun.

Enterprising Sportsmen.

A new sportsmen's club has been organized in Visalia that will hereafter be known as the Eshom Valley Fish and Rifle Club. The following directors were elected at the last meeting: R. L. Hill, C. T. Ham, T. B. East, W. H. Hart and W. D. Pattee. The officers are T. B. East, president; G. W. Hill, vice-president; Frank Hill, treasurer and S. L. N. Ellis, secretary.

About two years ago the Visalia Sportsman Club planted some fish in the main north fork of the Keweah below Eshom valley, and also in Redwood creek. They have had a most remarkable growth, being now fully twelve inches long. It is the intention of the new club to plant fish in the main north fork of the Keweah, Redwood Creek, Stony Creek and Dorst creek, says the Visalia Times.

On Sunday last Frank Hill and S. L. N. Ellis of the Eshom Valley Fish and Rifle Club, accompanied by Claud Van Valer of Visalia, and Leonard Ellis of Elhow, returned from Whitney creek with a small number of golden trout of the Keweah, above Eshom Valley, which they planted in the north fork. The fish were carried in cans on pack horses via Mineral King and across the head waters of the main fork of the Keweah and Marble fork. They were on the road seven days.

Mr. Ellis is confident that the golden trout will retain their rich color in the river where they are planted. As proof they will, he says, he caught a golden trout in Redwood creek this summer where they were placed fifteen years ago. The Kern river trout are also said to be affected by the country through which that river runs, yet when the trout are planted, as they have been in many streams on this side of Farewell gap, they lose none of their characteristics.

The gentlemen at the head of the new club are thorough sportsmen, and as such are entitled to the confidence and support of the State Fish Commission. They will not only plant fish in the streams above designated, but they will see that they are protected.

W. T. Mansfield and A. T. Vogelsang are spoken of as possible successors to Wm. C. Murdoch as Fish Commissioner. Either of these gentlemen would suit the angling fraternity and would prove ardent workers in the interest of the propagation and protection of game and fish.

The consignment of 50,000 salmo mykiss received at Visalia from the State Fish Commission has been planted in the main tributaries of the north fork of the Kaweah by members of the Eshom Fish and Rifle Club.

The eighth contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club will be held at Stowe Lake this afternoon.

There is excellent black bass fishing in the Russian near Duncan's Mills.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 22-25—Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's second annual dog show, Milwaukee; W. W. Welch, secretary.

Nov. 18-21—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club's Bench Show at San Jose, Cal. Paul Stockton, Secretary.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.

Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.

Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Sept. 27—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Nov. 16- Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The San Jose dog show has been abandoned. At a meeting held last Saturday night it was decided to hold the show during the early portion of next year.

The Stockton people feel very grateful to the San Jose boys for the way that they assisted them at their inaugural bench show—not one entry from San Jose. How many will the San Jose show get from Stockton?

An interesting story of canine life appears in the Chemist and Druggist. A black and tan terrier got under the wheels of a tramcar at Dunedin the other day. A St. Bernard dog belonging to Mr. P. Dalton, chemist (opposite whose shop the accident occurred), attracted by the little dog's cries, ran up, pulled it from under the car, laid it on the footpath, rushed across the street and threw itself with a bang against Mr. Dalton's closed door, thus attracting attention. The St. Bernard then ran back again, and picking up the terrier in its mouth brought it to the shop, where it received attention. The lower part of one leg was crushed, and half the foot had to be cut away.

G. R. K. (we suppose every one "in dogs" knows what those initials stand for) must have felt the invigorating influence of the Spa and a holiday, when in writing of the show at his favorite Belgian watering place and the scarcity of English entries, he says: "A second explanation of the few English entries may also be found in the neglect to whip up entries by repeated personal application. Our modern Fancy is a shy hussy, and wishes to be coaxed into bestowing her favors upon the wooing secretaries. She does not by any means affect to be a simpering novice, but her experience has mingled with her charms, and although she is willing enough to go to the show, and be admired by the gaping public, she 'likes to be asked.' She also likes to know what she is 'going to get out of it. The honor of success 'isn't good enough' for her. In the category of hobbies she is the 'laughing Jennie, fond of a kiss and fond of a guinea.' The kiss is the honor of winning, but the up-to-date exhibitor wants the guinea, too. It is a sordid period when money not only makes the mare to go, but loads the old crock with all the best luggage of human sentiment, and with a crack of the practical whip starts off the pack-horse, leaving empty and dismal the chambers of the heart which have been hereft of their dearest furniture. Gold governs the whole world as well as the half world." And that is why some of our shows don't get more entries.—Am. Stock-Keeper.

Cropping.

I am positively opposed to petitioning the American Kennel Club to make a rule debarring cropped Irish terries from competing at shows held under its rules. Such a ruling is no more within the province of the American Kennel Club than was the attempt to prevent cropping in any breed of dogs which was so signally defeated by its delegates and it has no more right to pass such a rule than it has to make standards for the different breeds of dogs.

If Irish breeders and exhibitors are so desirous of bringing cropping into disuse, why do they not form a club and let their club make a rule that no dog, cropped after a certain date, shall be eligible to compete for any special prizes offered by their club, and then we should soon see the beneficial effect such a ruling would have.

This was the method pursued in England and Ireland, and although many, or I should say, several prominent members were opposed to the rule, among them Billy Graham, the most successful and possibly the oldest breeder of Irish terriers in Great Britain and Ireland, it became established, with the result that cropping Irish terriers is now almost entirely abolished. The English Kennel Club had nothing whatever to do with it, and I doubt very much whether a similar petition to that body would have received any consideration whatever.—Jas. Mortimer, in American Stock-Keeper.

Technical Terms.

Furrow—A deep line, extending from the brow upwards to nearly the occiput, in the hull-dog.

Go-bye—A term used in greyhound coursing. A "go-bye" is when one dog starting a length behind another passes him in the straight and gets a length in front.

Gooseberry-eyed—Yellow-eyed.

Grin—A dog is said to "grin" when the skin of upper and lower jaws do not meet in front, and so disclose the teeth.

Hare-footed, see also cat-footed—A dog is said to be "hare-footed" when its feet are long, narrow and projecting in front, like the feet of the hare.

Hare-pied—A color; hare-color and white; fairly common in beagles.

Harlequin—A harlequin dog is one colored with large, or small, spots of black, grey, liver or red on a white ground. Harlequin Great Danes are not uncommon.

Haw—The red inner eyelid of the dog; generally hidden, but very prominent in the bloodhound, and to a less extent in the St. Bernard, otterhound and old Southern hound.

Huckle-bones—The tops of the hip joints.

Kinks—Are congenital dislocations in the joints of the tail, very commonly seen in the tails of hull-dogs.

Pin-wire—A term descriptive of the hard, wiry coats of some wire-haired terriers.

Pig-jawed—When the upper teeth project beyond the lower. An overshot jaw in a pronounced form.

Ring-tailed—Signifies when the tail curls into a ring at the end.

Roached-backed—Means when the back rises from behind the shoulders in a curve, which reaches its summit at the loins, and then falls away again to the stern. This form of back, called *roach or wheel*, is the correct shaped back of the bull-dog.

Rose-ear—The form of ear which folds at the back, turning backwards and downwards, and showing the inside of the ear, as the ear of the hull-dog and greyhound.

Rump-high—Is when the back curves up from the shoulders, as in the case of a "roach-back," but does not fall away again from loin to stern. "Rump-high" or "stern-high" is considered a bad point in the bull-dog.

Self-colored—A "self-colored" dog is one that has no black shadings or white markings, but is one uniform color. It is an objectionable point in the St. Bernard.

Septum—The division between the nostrils.

Snipey—Denoting a long, narrow muzzle, falling away below the eyes. A "snipey" face is the reverse of a face "well filled up" below the eyes.

Splay-foot—A foot that spreads out flat, with the toes well separated. An undesirable form of foot in any dog.

Stern—The tail.

Stern high—"See rump high."

Stifle joint—The hip joint.

Sting—A tail is said to be "sting-like" when it tapers to a fine point like the tail of the pointer.

Stocky—A bitch is said to be "stocky" when she appears likely to be a good breeder. The term is not always confined to bitches; a strongly-built, lusty dog may also be said to be "stocky."

Stop—The hollow or indentation between the eyes of some breeds of dog, such as the bull-dog, the pug and the King Charles' spaniel.

Thumb-mark—A dark mark above the fore foot of the Manchester black and tan terrier, like the "pencil marks," a point of beauty.

Throatiness—A certain looseness of the skin of the throat, not necessarily amounting to pronounced dew-lap.

Tick—Small flecks of color in the white coat of a dog; common in spaniels and setters, and not rare in fox terriers and other breeds.

Tiger-dog—See Harlequin.

Tight-lipped—A dog is said to be "tight-lipped" when it is free from lippiness or flews, as the bull-terrier, the white English terrier and the Manchester.

Trip—A term in greyhound coursing, and signifies when a dog gets hold of the hare but fails to kill.

Tulip-ear—An erect, upright or pricked ear, like that of the Scottish terrier.

Turn—A term in coursing, and means when the hare is turned at an angle, not less than a right angle, from her course.

Twisted-jawed—A dog is said to be "twisted jawed" when the lower jaw has the appearance of being distorted. The deformity is peculiar to the bull-dog; it does not exist in the bone of the jaw, but merely in the soft structures, and is due to congenital injury.

Under-shot—A dog is said to be "under-shot" when the lower jaw projects beyond the upper, as in the bull-dog.

Up-turn—See "lay-back."

Well broken-up—A term used to express the loose and wrinkled skin on the face of the bull-dog.

Wheel-back—See "roach-back."

Wrench—A term in coursing, signifying when the hare has been turned at less than a right angle from her course.

Wry-faced—See "twisted-jawed."

JOHN BROWN.

The Stockton Show.

STOCKTON, September 23.—The first bench show of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association opened to-day with 176 entries, and but few absentees. While the number of dogs shown is not large, the quality of the entries is unusually good. The pick of the Coast canines are here, and though the classes are small, it is difficult to pick the winners. The attendance was very good for the first night, and the prospects for a financial success are excellent.

The judging, which was scheduled to commence at 1 o'clock, was not started until 8:30 P. M., owing to the non-arrival of Judge Fellows, of Hornellsville, N. Y., who was delayed. The awards made to-night were as follows:

Mastiffs, open, dogs—First prize, A. F. Naher's Bob; second, Henry Gross' Grove G.

Opeo, bitches—First, J. P. Norman's Lolo; second, A. F. Naher's Babe.

Dog puppies—Mrs. J. P. Norman's Robin Montez, John Montez and Don Montez equal second.

Rough-coated St. Bernards, challenge dogs—First, Thos. H. Browne's Grand Master; open, dogs, first, H. E. Corbett's Tammany; second, A. M. Taylor's Roxie, Savage Taylor; third, Miss McGanney's Lord Hualpa; reserve, Franz Frey's Tell. Open, bitches—First, Miss M. Taber's Victoria Alton; second, I. J. Trainor's Bohemian Girl; third, H. McCracken's Empress Juno; reserve, Humboldt Kennel's Florence. Novice, dogs—First, Thos. H. Browne's Henry of Navarre; novice, bitches, first, Joseph Moll's Olive. Dog puppies—First, Dr. W. R. Cloness Jr.'s Reglov Jr. Bitch puppies—First, Hugh McCracken's E. R. M.

Smooth-coated, St. Bernard, open, dogs—First, Thomas H Browne's Victor Watch; second, F H Bushnell's Le Prince Jr; third, Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein. Open, bitches—A Mazzini's Vienna; second, Charles Stutz's Empress Juno II. Dog puppies—First, S L Goldstein's Nero XIII.

Great Danes, open, dogs—First, F L Cunningham's Irvan; second, H E Plummer's Major; third, F F Haas' Rex H. Open, bitches—Equal first, A E Culver's Orchard Trilby and J L Cunningham's Juanita.

Bloodhounds, dogs—A E Culver's Buckshot.

American foxhounds, open, dogs—First, W L Prather Jr's Sport; second, L Carrigan's Frisco. Open, bitches—First, W L Prather, Jr's Bell; second, L Carrigan's Flossie M. Dog puppies—First, W L Prather, Jr's Brillisnt. Bitch puppies First, W L Prather, Jr's Thelma.

Newfoundlands, open, dogs—First, C V Salix's Carlo; second, Mrs Pellegrini's Moro; third, H C Palmer's Nemo P.

SECOND DAY.

Pointers—Challenge, heavyweight, bitches—First, A B Truman's Patti Croxteth; challenge lightweight bitches—First, A B Truman's Kioto.

Open class, heavyweight dogs—First, A H Pepper's Prince A; second, G V Duffield's Beo N; third, R L Queensbury's Cap.

Open, heavyweight bitches—First, Mrs H McCracken's Juno H.

Novice, dogs—First, A H Pepper's Prince A.

Novice, bitches—First, C E Rich's Bride R.

English setters, challenge bitches—First, H T Payne's Countess Noble.

Open dogs—First, H T Payne's Count Harold; Equal second. W O Harlan's Midas and Charles Haas' Dick H third; Mrs D Winders' Cazador; Reserve, T G Elliott's Bones.

Open, bitches—First, S F Hughes' Silver Plate; second, P W Ward's Flora W; third, D Winder's Nellie W.

Dog puppies—Second, J Breidenback's Danna Gladstone.

Bitch puppies—First, R W Bowd'ck's Lady Elsie.

Irish setters, challenge dogs—First, A B Truman's Dick Swiveler.

Challenge bitches—First, A B Truman's Lightning.

Open, dogs—First, G B M Gray's Lad of Glenmore, equal; second, Glenmoro Kenoel's Finglass Jr; third, C A Black's Neptune B; Reserve, J H Varley's Billy Colersin; V H C. R E Gowell's Ned, Mrs J H Lindsley's Seminole III and Miss Nellie Blossom's Joe B; H C, F N Lastreto's Red.

Open, bitches—First, Miss E C Creagh's Queen of Kildare; second, Winfield Scott's Girl of Glenmore; third, A B Truman's Queen Swiveler; Reserve, Howard Black's Lady Juno; V H C, J H Lindsley's Rye; H C, A L Knowles' Trixie; C, Bob Cahill's Rose.

Dog puppies—Equal second, Harry Master's Leo H, and same owner's Rex H.

Gordon setters, open, dogs—First, C B Smith's Monk S; second, G L Roland's Beno Beto.

Open, bitches—First, C M Owen's Beauty Owen.

Dog puppies—First, H Longer's Sport II.

Field spaniels, black, open, dogs—First, M J Church's Fowler; second, C W Cadle's Rowdy; third, Mrs F P Clark's Tom M.

Dog puppies—First, Mrs Marioo Devries' Cairo.

Other than black, open, dogs—First, F C Gifford's Rex G; second, F F Ladles' Duke C; third, L Levinsky's Pronto; reserve, H Reif's Sport T.

Open, bitches—First, John E Doak's Dolly Varden.

Dog puppies—First, John E Doak's Dolly Varden.

Cocker spaniels, black, challenge dogs—First, Pastime Kennel's Woodland Duke; second, A C Davenport's Bronta.

Open dogs—First, Pastime Kennel's Viscount; second Oakland Kennel's Black Tighe; third, A C Davenport's Tasso.

Open, bitches—First, A C Davenport's Lady Etts; second, same owner's Black Duchess; equal, third, Oakland Kennel's Queen Vic and T J Fish's Bessie B.

Bitch puppies—First, W Huskin's Trilby.

Novice bitches—First, G C Clark's Det.

Cocker spaniels, other than black, open, dogs—First, J E Doak's Dandy; second, S N Cross' Ladide.

Open, bitches—First, A C Davenport's Bessie E; divided, second, Pastime Kennel's Railette, and Mrs D M Pease's Daisy; third, W H Young's Nettie W; reserve, Thornhill, Cocker Kennel's Ruby Trip.

Dog puppies—First, A F W Weber's Brownie.

Bitch, puppies—First, Miss A J Wheaton's Jessie; second, Grady & Joseph's Flashlight.

Retrievers, open, dogs—First, R. G. Fyfe's Zulu.

Irish water spaniels, open, dogs—First, Robert Taylor's Irish Duke.

Collies, open, dogs—First, Mrs J. E. deRuyter's Crags.

Open bitches—First, Mrs. J. E. de Ruyter's Rufford Ailss; second, F H Cummings' Gypsie.

Dog puppies—First, Mrs. J. B. Martin's Robin Hood.

Bitch puppies—First, Mrs. J. E. de Ruyter's Rufford Ailsa Dalmatians.

Open, dogs—First, H T Fee's Jack.

Bull terriers, open, dogs—J L Sparrow's Harper Whiskey; second, same owner's Spotless Duke; third, E S Heller's Monitor.

Open, bitches—E R Folger's Fly; second, Mrs J I Sparrow's Daisy Bell; third, C W Jouette's Madge.

Dog puppies—First, E S Heler's Monitor; second, F Garrow's Burke; third, M T Vanderslice's Bismarck.

Bitch puppies—First, E R Folger's Fly.

Fox terriers, challenge dogs—First, Bonnie Kennel's Raby Rasper.

Challenge bitches—Martin Golden's Jewel.

Open, dogs—First, J B Martin's Warren Sage; second, F W D Evelyn's Defender; third, J B Martin's Golden Flash II; reserve, Pytchley Kennel's Pytchley Victor; V H C V, Heffernan's Lucky; H C, G G Fraxer's Rats.

Open, bitches—First, F W D Evelyn's Dulcinea; second, Pytchley Kennel's Pytchley Vixen; equal, third, Bonnie Kennel's Bonnie Bride and H E Southworth's Clover Leaf.

Novice, dogs—First, F J Walker's Lathrop Rich; second, D Shannon's Storm Signal.

Novice, bitches—First, Mrs F J Walker's Ripple II; second, D J Sinclair's Queen Bess.

Bitch puppies—First, H E Southworth's Clover Leaf.

Yorkshire terriers—First, Mrs J J Smith's Ascot Chappie.

Toy terriers—First, F H Bushnell's Schnitz; second, Mrs James Thompson's Linka.

Pugs, open, dogs—First, W J Bates's Razzle.

Open, bitches—First, Mrs S B Huskin's Judy; second, Mrs W W Williams's Dazzle.

Novice, bitches—First, W M Gibsoo's Baby Gibson.

Spitz dogs—First, Charles A. King's Dude; second, J O'Neil's Kid Glove.

Japanese spaniels—First, Miss H Gray's Kowachii.

Miscellaneous class—David Petersen's Black Pomeranian Gyp, J J Smith's Torito and A L Rossi's black retriever King Humbert, equal first.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Hugh McCracken's (San Francisco) pointer bitch Juno H. (Duke of Vernon—Ch. Sally Brass II) to Howard Vernon's Glenbeigh (Grouse V.—Rita) on September 16th.

ASK to have your shotgun cartridges loaded with E. C. Smokeless Powder, using No. 1 for Duck shooting, No. 2 for quail and blue rocks.

No. 2 is a *new powder*; 2¾ drams is a good load; 3 drams is the *extreme load* for a 12-guage guo. It is very quick, the cleanest powder made, light rscoil. Rolla Heikes won the world's championship for blue rocks with it at Chicago.

Edge Hill Farm.

Mr. Junius W. Johnsoo, of Georgetown, Ky., writes: "During the past year I have used Quinn's Ointment several times, and the results have beeo perfectly satisfactory. From my experience and that of others in this vicinity I believe your remedy will do all that you claim for it." This is the general expressioo of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal. For sale by druggists and dealers or sent by mail or express prepaid upon receipt of price. Regular size, $1.50; smaller size, 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Fine Carriage and Work Horses.

Anyone in oeed of a first-olass carriage or work horse should bear in mind that Mary Woodard, executrix of the estate of G. W. Woodard, deceased, will sell 125 horses at public auction on Thursday, October 15, 1896. The sale takes place on G. W. Woodard farm, one and a half miles west of Yolo Station, Yolo County. A large portion of the stock is by the great trotting stallion, Alexander Button. Read tha advertisement in this issue.

SUPERB INGLESIDE.

Handsome Before, Charming Now—The Many Changes For the Better.

When the gates of Ingleside swing open for the meeting which begins there October 28th lovers of racing will be amazed at the sight upon which their eyes will feast. If the new track is not an ideal one it is no fault of the management, for no expense or trouble has been spared to make it perfect in every detail—the best winter race course in all the world. That the track is all that is claimed for it experts will freely admit.

A new and charming feature is a very picturesque driveway, reaching from the time-honored Ingleside tavern (kept for so many years by the late Cornelius Scaggs) to the clubhouse and grand stand. The club-house is built somewhat in the old style liked so well by the Mission fathers of California, with an admixture of Venetian architecture to give it tone. The plain yet colossal arcades of the ground floor, with their arching openings and tremendous abutments, contrast nicely with their extra wide porches and balconies of first and second floors, which are finished in taking Belvedere style.

In order to secure a superb effect the central portion of the club-house raises a story higher than the belvederes of the east and west porches, and these are topped by an ornate cornice that projects over considerably. A Spanish tile roof adds to the general air of simplicity, while the arched opening of the second floor gives it a splendid Venetian effect. The building is located 154 feet west of the grand stand and is connected with it by a two-story colonade, which will be continued west of the club-house to form a connection with the railroad station. The building has a frontage of 95x65 feet. Its foundatioo is of concrete and the upper structure of wood, plastered on the outside on galvanized iron-wire laths to give the building the finish of the old mission architecture.

The ground floor to the new club-house has storerooms in the rear and open arcades in front, forming the passage from the railroad station to the grand stand. The main entrance steps to the building are located on the southeast corner and connected with the porte-cochere, which is elaborately constructed with large columns and Spanish tile roof. These steps lead to a fourteen-foot-wide roomy porch, which extends along the entire south and east fronts, giving a magoificent view of the entire track. This porch and the correspoodiog one above on the secood floor will not be the least of the club's attractions during the racing season. The porch is easily accessible from within by large double swinging doors from the halls and lobby.

The general sitting-room has a frontage of 34 feet, facing the track, by 20 feet deep, all finished in wood, with waioscoting, picture-mouldiog, cornices and large brick fireplace 9 feet wide, arranged to receive a large log fire. To the right of the lobby is a parlor 14 feet square and to the left the office, 14 by 20 feet, with hay window aod connectiog private rooms, all facing the track, with a magnificent view of the ocean.

The club house bar is 14 by 22 feet, aod conoects with a lobby at the rear, having in close connection store and serving rooms, with dumb waiter and service stairs. A toilet-room is conveniently located. All the rooms opeo into the central hall. A wide stairway leads to the second story, which is reserved for ladies. A 14-foot wide porch along the entire south and east front corresponds with the porch below, being accessible from halls and parlor, which fronts on the track and is 34 by 20 feet deep, well finished, with large fireplace, to form a cheerful retreat for the ladies. One dining-room is connected to the right and two to the left of the parlor. All rooms are supplied with ample window space and bay-windows, giving a fine view of the track and the ocean.

A spacious hall is located in the center of the second floor, and all rooms open into same, with kitchen, serving-rooms, serving-stairs, ladies' waiting and toilet rooms in connection.

Great palns have been taken to prepare the plans of this club house, in particular the arrangements of the rooms in regard to the club's needs, which have been most carefully attended to. All of the latest ideas and improvements will be applied to the structure, making the club house one of the finest in the country.

The grand stand, betting ring, paddock and stables were modeled after the latest design, and were built with a view of securing comfort, convenience and safety. A perfect and unobstructed view of the races can be had from any part of the club's buildings and grounds.

The inside track has been specially prepared to accommodate those wishing to view the races from tally-hos, carriages and family vehicles.

Of the many approaches to the club's grounds, one of the most popular is through the world-famed Golden Gate Park to the beach, thence down the ocean boulevard to romantic Ingleside. For natural beauty, variety, comfort and pleasure this drive is unsurpassed in America. The old Corbett and Almbouse roads have been thoroughly prepared, and are now most enjoyable driveways.

During the racing season three regular trains will be run daily from the Southern Pacific depot at Third and Townsend streets direct to the club house and grand stand, returning at intervals of ten minutes after the last race. This is a quick and comfortable ride, and is very desirable, especially during stormy weather. The roadbed of the Mission street electric car line has been thoroughly ballasted, additional electric power added, the transfer privileges extended, and during the afternoons of the racing season through cars will be run direct to the track at intervals of only three minutes. With these beautiful driveways, three regular steam trains and electric cars running every three minutes, no one should find fault with the facilities for going to and from Ingleside.

In establishing this magnificent race course at Ingleside the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has expended in the purchase of real estate, the erection of buildings, improvements, wages, etc., the sum of $540,375.85.

The grounds were first opened to the public on November 29, 1895, and during the season of 1895-96 the association gave the ninety-six days' racing. It paid in stakes and purses to the horsemen $261,805.50, making a total expenditure of $802,181.35, all of which was disbursed within the City and County of San Francisco.

This State and the horsemen of the United States are indebted for this garden spot race track to a small coterie of men who love good, square racing. They organized the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, and with their private means they built the track. The association is presided over by A. B. Spreckels, a gentleman of great wealth that loves sport for sport's sake, and who is a credit to California in every way, while W. S. Leake, ex-Postmaster of Sacramento, is Secretary. Mr. Leake is up-to-date in every respect, brainy and popular, and will make for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club an ideal manager. He has but recently recovered from the effects of a dangerous surgical operation, and was at his post much sooner than most men would have been.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., June 1, 1895.

Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind.

Gentlemen:—Your Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure has earned honest praise with us. My experience convinces me it is the best specific koown for Distemper, Pink Eye, Bronchitis, Catarrhal Fever and similar diseases. Respectfully, D. L. CAMPAN, V. S. for Village Farm.

GREENSBURG FAIR GROUNDS, May 28, 1895.

H. S. BOSSART & Co., Latrobe, Pa. The bottle of Curine ordered from you some time ago has done the work. It discounts all other preparations that I ever saw, and I would not be without it if it cost $10 per bottle.

A. E. RODGERS, Driver of Patroon, 2:23½.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

WHICH?—There has been any amount of discussion over the question connected with legislative interference with racing. One set of *argumentators* declared that long-continued race meetings are the prime cause of hostility, and in support of that view present the cases of New Jersey, Illinois and Indiana. They claim that these States would not have been hostile had owners of race courses been willing to accept a compromise and restricted the duration of meetings to thirty days' with two meetings in the year. There was another disturbing element in the contest, viz., the foreign book, and worse than both of these combined, city betting rooms.

It is not by purpose in this article to take sides with either party, further than to reiterate a well-settled opinion that book-betting was the primary cause of all the disturbance, and one logical argument to sustain that claim is that until the "English system" was established in all parts of the country there was no trouble.

There is no question that racing the year round in one locality intensified hostility. The absolute proof that racing was conducted to give extended facilities for continuous gambling, there being larger money returns to the promoters of racing enterprises from pursuing that course, impelled men, hitherto favorable to racing, to determined opposition.

Breeders of thoroughbred horses in California are interested in the prosperity of race courses, and the well-doing and permanency of the "sport" in all sections of the country, the "home market" being too restricted to afford a chance for the disposal of the yearly output, though local uses may have a beneficial effect in increasing the demand. Therefore whatever will have either a home or foreign influence is worthy of thought, breeders not the only people interested, the bulk of all the inhabitants of the State concerned.

"Winter racing" has entered quite largely into the disquisitions of those who have taken sides for and against racing. In countries where the climate is so decidedly unfavorable as it is in nearly all the States of the Union, it is not at all surprising that it should have been denounced as cruelty to the horses and their riders. This was more fanciful than real, however, as there were thousands of horses in Chicago which suffered far more from inclement weather than the race horses endured at Garfield Park.

California is an ideal country for winter racing; in fact, there are only two places in the United States where racing can be made successful from November to May, San Francisco and New Orleans. Other points where favorable climatic influences prevail, but "centers of population" are essential as well as salubrity of atmosphere and an absence of frost and snow.

The new order here, the establishment of race courses at Ingleside and on the grounds of the Oakland Trotting Park, in a measure does away with the evil of continuous racing. With the total suppression of city betting rooms here, a stern refusal of the two jockey clubs to furnish information to those in near and far-away cities and towns, the advantages of a fall, winter and spring circuit of six months will far overbalance the possible injuries.

Should the P. C. J. C. and the C. J. C. make a change from the present agreement, and from two weeks "on and off" amend to twice that length of time, the result would be certain gain to all parties interested.

First in importance, less danger of battles over conflicting interests. With the shorter interval in force there will be reluctance on the part of owners and trainers to take horses from the course on which they are stabled, the long journey over streets thronged with vehicles being more than a slight drawback, and ferry boats crowded when the trip is make on a week day. "Reciprocity" on the part of both clubs, unhampered and as free from annoyances as possible, will go a long way towards establishing harmony, and "give and take" is such a good principle to be governed by that it is almost supererogatory to offer arguments in favor thereof to well-wishers of racing desiring the permanency of the sport. With four weeks in place of two between the racing, one trip will be saved. By ending the meetings on Saturday, in place of Wednesday, the journey can be made when the streets are comparatively clear and the risks of injury lessened in still greater proportion.

It must be borne in mind that there is a wide difference between former conditions and those which will now prevail. Ingleside and Bay District so near together that a horse could be taken from one to the other in a short time, the walks, even on the mornings of the race day, being an advantage in place of a detriment.

The more trying journey, if made at intervals of four weeks, will not be very onerous, and with advantages that will more than overbalance the drawbacks. The continuity will be broken. That is, in place of long continued meetings in the neighborhood of one city, there will be lengthened intervals, no more reprehensible than a circuit embracing San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and other places, with thirty days' racing at each point.

But while not presenting features which would awaken hostility on the part of conservative people, or arouse opposition, excepting that of classes who are adverse to all kinds of outdoor recreation, there are advantages which could not be obtained by any other plan. Both of these race courses have been constructed to overcome one great trouble attendant on winter racing. Thousands of dollars, tens of thousands, in fact, have been expended on the Oakland grounds in order to make the grass waterproof, which could have been saved had the club been satisfied with a track good in every other respect. An immense amount of grading to raise the surface far above the level of the ground, and as that compelled stands and other buildings to be also raised, acres of land had to be filled several feet. Then two feet of broken rock on the top of the grading, above that the same depth of top dressing. Where the inside of the track was lower than adjoining land the ditch was sunk to correspond and cross tiling a few feet apart. The stretches are rounded so that water will run off freely, and the turns are graded so that in the heaviest storms water cannot find a place to rest. The broken rock will ensure a speedy absorption of the fluid which gets through the top soil, sieve and colander combined which will ensure perfect drainage. Should the material used for the surface covering not prove satisfactory that will be supplemented by that which will have no defect, and so far as can be told before the heavy rains set in, the hardest storms of a California winter will have little effect; a comparatively safe track under any conditions.

Ingleside, built under the supervision of the same man, Mr. Allen, has been tried and found to be peculiarly well adapted for winter racing, so that this important point is gained and owners will not be deterred from starting their horses when the danger from muddy tracks is reduced to a minimum.

Eastern people and Eastern horses will come in large numbers, the chief attraction being an opportunity to race and take part in the racing all through the winter months. While as stated before there will be a break in the chain, overcoming the objection to continuous racing on one track, to those who attend in order to secure six months' work, or six months' enjoyment of the sport, without a lapse, the conditions are the same as if the period were wholly occupied with racing on the San Francisco side of the bay.

Taking the Palace Hotel for a starting point, and the time required to reach either course will be very nearly equal.

Eastern readers who are aware that the bay lies between the hotel named and the C. J. C. grounds may regard the statement as somewhat equivocal, and in order to enlighten them present a sketch of the route.

Many lines of cable cars unite on Market Street, passing the Palace Hotel in almost a continual procession.

Six minutes the time to the ferry landing at the foot of Market street. "The finest ferry boats in the world" convey passengers to the Oakland mole, the time twenty minutes. The local trains to East and West Berkeley, stopping at 16th street and Emeryville, reach that station in thirty-five minutes from the foot of Market street, but arrangements have been made with the S. R. R. Co. to run specials, without a stop, from the mole, so that the trip from the Palace will be made in less than forty minutes. However large the crowd, with the constant stream of cable cars on Market street, the huge ferry boats and any number of coaches on the steam railway, there is little discomfort; in fact, a pleasant trip, the water portion a delightful interlude, especially to people on a visit to California, though in relation to that, never losing its attractiveness after years of journeying. A trial of nearly twenty-three years justifies the statement, as I can thoughtfully say that in these thousands of trips between Oakland and San Francisco not one that was devoid of interest.

In regard to convenience of access the race courses of the P. C. J. C. and the C. J. C. are well endowed, and this will be better appreciated by visitors, old residents, so long accustomed to these conveniences, regarding "unrivalled facilities," are prone to underrate the advantages presented.

In recommending a change from an interval of two weeks, between the meetings, to one of four, the bearing is not so great on the attendance as it has on owners, trainers and the tracks.

Still it will have a beneficial result on gate receipts. I fervently hope that in the place of "stables" limiting their support to one course there will be an exchange of courtesies, a continued effort on the part of all to make every race day a success. No contention, in place thereof a noble emulation, an anxious and overpowering desire to place racing in a position that will secure the approbation of all classes of people and make the sport so popular that opposition will be confined to a small portion of the community.

The immense interests at stake demand careful guardianship. The greater part of one million dollars invested in what may be termed two metropolitan race courses, and that is supplemented by far larger sums, when the aggregate of all the investments in connection with both fields of racing is included. These immense interests must not be jeopardized. There must be united effort on the part of every one interested to avoid even a semblance of contention, and when a disposition is exhibited to bring private quarrels and frivolous disputes into questions of serious import, that kind of controversy must be squelched with an emphasis that cannot be misunderstood.

There is no question of both racing clubs doing all in their power to advance the interests with which they are so closely identified. Men of capacity can safely be trusted to perform their part, and surely that is not lacking in the officials of both associations. Not likely to be turned from a course which matured judgment marks for the best, and yet they may be hampered, their best efforts frustrated, in a manner, by adverse action of those who would rather gratify personal spleen than labor for the "good of the cause."

Winter racing is a necessity in California if the sport be sustained in a way commensurate with the interests at stake.

Continuous racing, so far as it can be called continuous when racing is held at intervals of three weeks or a month in Oakland and San Francisco, from November to May, inclusive, is also a necessity, when Eastern horses and Eastern people are essentially requisite to make racing acceptable to and secure popular approval—sufficient to warrant outlays already incurred.

There are points which should not awaken controversy, and efforts to bring legislative enactments in opposition to them cannot be sanctioned by anyone who is in any way connected with horses or interested in the recreations or uses in which horses are the prime participants.

Vital questions, and though there are others which are of importance, not at all to be compared with those which concern the actual existence of "turf and track" in California.

Book-betting cannot be ignored when considering the feature of racing in this country. I sincerely hope that at no distant day a better system will prevail, though in the meantime it is like the famous tilt against the windmills to endeavor to have it suppressed forthwith.

Still the controversy will be beneficial in stimulating bookmakers to a more careful supervision of "the ring," and if there be those among the fraternity who are at all given to corrupting jockeys and suborning trainers, or who are inclined to benefit by the rascality of people connected with the management of horses, reputable members of the profession must act vigorously and banish the evil-doers from their ranks.

The "tongue of common report" is oftentimes the voice of scandal, unsupported by evidence, inspired by malice, and widely disseminated without other purpose than the pleasure which some people take in traducing others. That it has a good basis occasionally is undoubtedly true, and the facility with which rascality can be made profitable by book-betting gives a color to accusations which otherwise would have small weight. Bookmakers can give efficient service in counteracting this, by all odds, the strongest clause of the indictment against the system. None so ready to detect schemes as the barometer which marks the pressure is in plain view, and their senses so acute from long training that some little thing which would escape the observation of an ordinary expert would tell a plain story to the knights of the block. Too much, perhaps, to expect that human nature can forego the certain emolument of taking advantage of a nefarious scheme which was not laid by the discoverer, and yet the knowledge imparted to those in charge of the racing be of great assistance to checkmate the manipulators when they attempted future operations.

All the other charges against the system are comparatively trivial. Perceptage a question between laver and taker. No one is compelled to accept the odds offered, and if a few mutual machines were given a place, so that visitors to the race course could choose between rates fixed by popular voice and those of the bookmakers, that objection would be removed.

It may be well for me to state, more succiotly than I have done, the position taken; the importance of the issues demanding distinct avowal:

First—That under present circumstances it would be decidedly inimical to the breeding and racing interests of California if laws should be made to interfere with the duration of race meetings held between October and June.

Second—That any attempt to follow the lead of other States and pass laws which would cripple the resources of clubs and associations be met with vigorous opposition.

Third—That book-betting has become so firmly established in California that it is sure to hold its sway for some time to come, therefore every effort should be directed to remove the most objectionable features, and bookmakers be urged to extend their efficient aid in that direction. "Clean racing" is the paramount question, from stable boys to presidents of jockey clubs, all interested in securing that result.

* * *

DERBY PRINCESS, AGITATO—Oakwood Park Stock Farm has made a great showing on both sides of the continent, and at both of the harness gaits. Derby Princess is second in the list of winners of the "Grand Circuit" in amount of money won, $5,550, and first in the number of winning races, six, without a single defeat.

Depending upon memory, she has only lost two races this season and gained a record of 2:11. A grand, big mare this daughter of Charles Derby, and with a good chance to make a mark very close to the top notch in 1897. Owyhee, another Charles Derby to the credit of the farm, and if size, form and action, added to his rich breeding, form a basis for predictions he, too, will be among the stars of the track. Agitato is already a shining constellation in the galaxy of pacers, holding the record for a three-year-old with a display of speed that indicated several seconds reduction if it had been necessary to beat 2:09 to win. As the first named are in the second generation from Steinway, Agitato, Algregor, 2:11, and Promise Me, 2:16½, in the first, Toggles, 2:12½, Homeward, 2:12 and Strathmont, 2:14, bearing the same relationship to the champion three-year-old of his day, there can be little question that the farm at the base of Monte Diablo is destined to take rank among the foremost of the land.

One of the most beautiful among the many which are worthy of that appellation in California, none can excel it for adaptability for breeding fine and fast horses, a corresponding place in the harness horse calendars is now so nearly assured that the above prediction is warranted. None more popular than its proprietor, and hence there will be exceeding gratification when the prophesy is fulfilled.

* * *

FORMER SUCCESS.—If marked success has followed peculiar training in former years, there are no good reasons why it should fail at the present time.

A few days ago I received a letter from an old friend in Chicago, a portion of which is copied: "I see you are going to have good racing in your country. Can you place me in some stable where there are three or four horses which I could have complete control of and prove my ability? I could make no progress under a head trainer, as my way of training and *feeding* is entirely different from most trainers, so I would be no use to the head trainer or to myself. The reason I would like so few horses is that it takes a good, careful man to keep them right, and I know when they are in condition."

The writer had almost phenomenal success with "castaways" when I lived in Chicago. Peter Simple, one of the best jumpers I ever saw, and who beat a brother to Duke of Magenta in a hurdle race at Dexter Park, King's Excuse, Cruiskeen and Gladstone, all of them winners in his hands and thought to be worthless under regular training. He had peculiar notions about feeding, vegetables and roots, especially potatoes, a prominent feature in his dietary. I have so much confidence that there would be a like result were he given horses which had baffled the skill of other trainers, notwithstanding form and breeding were favorable, that I would like much to see him given an opportunity.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

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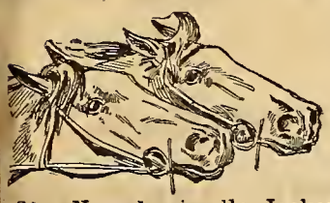

Stakes to Close October 15, 1896

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1898.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on October 15th, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1898

$6,000 THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1897; $30 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be **$6,000**, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.** 1 1/4

$4,000 THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1897; $30 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be **$4,000**, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.** 1 1/8

$3,000 THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1897, $25 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be **$3,000**, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH.** 1 1/16

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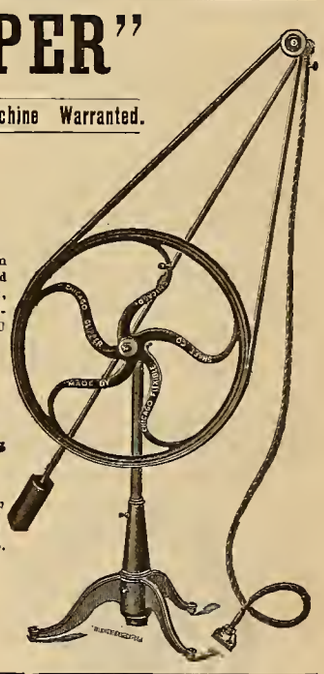

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DUCHESS NONA (3), by Pilot Prince, dam Nona Y., 2:25, a very promising filly for track or road work.

MONSOON (5), by Eclectic, brother of Arion, 2:07½, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

PILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

All of the above are fine roadsters and able to take records. They comprise only a few of the many promising horses and colts for sale at the **NAPA STOCK FARM.** The entire stock of this ranch is offered for sale, comprising three stallions and many choice broodmares.

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I will sell at public auction at the farm of the late G. W. Woodard, 1 1-2 miles west of Yolo Station, Yolo County, Cal., 125 head of horses, the property of the estate of G. W. Woodard, deceased, on

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A large portion of the above stock is sired by the well-known trotting stallion ALEXANDER BUTTON, and are splendid roadsters and carriage horses, broken and unbroken.

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ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1896

THE SPRECKELS CUP.

The Spreckels Cup—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), to be run during the month of April, 1897; the association to guarantee the valu of the stake, $7,500, and A. B. Spreckels, the president, to give the winner a cup valued at $1,500; $5,000 and the cup to the first, $2,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse; entrance $25 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weights to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.

The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); the association to guarantee the value of the stake $5,000; $4,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

The California Oaks—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $2,500; $2,000 to first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start; weight 117 pounds; allowances. those not having won at any time a race of $1,000 value, 5 pounds; $500, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. One mile and an eighth.

THE INGLESIDE STAKES.

The Ingleside Stakes—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $4,000; $3,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weights to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Four miles.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.

The California Stakes—A handicap hurdle race for three year olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500; $1,200 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; weights to appear three days before the day set for the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance may be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES.

The Palace Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. STAKES.

The G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old geldings; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start, a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

THE POMMERY SEC STAKES.

The Pommery Sec Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds, of two or more five pounds extra; beaten maidens unplaced in a sweepstakes race allowed five pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

THE TARPEY STAKES.

The Tarpey Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; the association to guarantee the stake; $1,000 to first, $250 to second and $50 to the third horse, entrance, $10 each, to accompany nomination; $25 additional to start; $3000; weights for age; allowances pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. One and an eighth miles.

THE CROCKER STAKES.

The Crocker Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895); entrance of $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1,000 added by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club; of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and horses to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. Four furlongs.

THE HOBART STAKES.

The Hobart Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. The association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,500; $1,150 to the first, $250 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

Horsemen wishing stables reserved will please send their applications at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application.

Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

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HENRY J. CROCKER, President.
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ENTRIES CLOSE NOV. 14, 1896.

Horsemen, Attention!

W. J. KENNEY, of the SYRACUSE CYCLERY, 519 Valencia Street, San Francisco, will be present at the various race meetings on the California circuit, and will attend to the making and repairing of bike wheels, lining, putting them in perfect order. All work guaranteed.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. In the matter of HATTIE E. UNSWORTH, insolvent debtor, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent debtor who have proved their debts that said insolvent debtor has filed in said Superior Court her petition for a discharge from all her debts and liabilities, and that, by an order of said Court, all said creditors are required to appear before said Court, at the Court-room thereof, Department No. 10, in the New City Hall, in said City and County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the said insolvent debtor should not be discharged from all her debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court this 3d day of September, 1896.

[SEAL] C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

By WM. A. DEANE, Deputy Clerk.

For Sale or Lease.

HYDER AUGIA, br. h. by HYDER ALI (son of imp. Leamington and Lady Duke, by Lexington); first dam Lady Middleton, by imp. Hurrah; second dam Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch; third Lady Canton by imp. Tranby, etc. Horse is sound and being worked. Won three-quarter mile race June 7, 1891, in 1:15, beating Jennie Deane, Sir Reel, Romaulus, Banjo and Gold Dust. Won five-eighths in the mud as a two year-old in 1:06, heavy track, beating Artist, Amida, Remus, Geneva, Joe Frank, Chinook, De la Guerra, Cheviot—Bertie W. getting. HYDER AUGIA carried 114 pounds. For terms apply to **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street.**

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To Horse Owners!

Milo Knox, of Haywards, is completing arrangements to take at least four carloads of trotting and pacing horses East on or about the 20th of November. These horses are to be sold at auction by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., the famous auctioneers in New York City, December 1st, 2d and 3d. Owners of good horses who are desirous of disposing of them at this great sale will do well to communicate with Mr. Knox at once. The rates for transportation will be exceedingly low, and as this well known horseman has had considerable experience in taking horses East, he will personally supervise this transportation.

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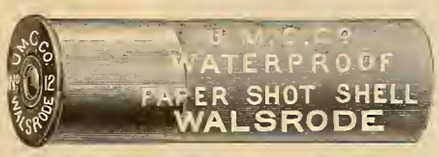

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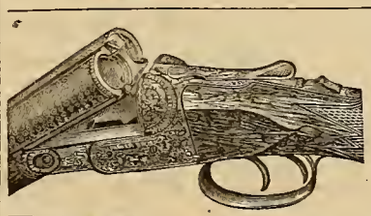

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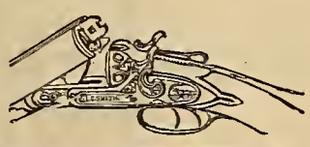

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John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
Lesh Stock Farm, owner of Online, 2:04.
Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

END OF THE STOCKTON FAIR.

The Creating of Many Great Records Makes the Meeting a Memorable One.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

The attendance at the races is slowly increasing, hut it will ha a long, hard pull for the association to gat out anywhere near even, as there seems to be hut little money floating around to put out for amusement. The accommodations for the press gets worse instead of hetter, as is usually the case. The position of the reporters has heen changed threa times since the fair opened and it is only guess work as to how many more switches will he made to suit the wavering minds of the few of the holders of life memherships, who have come to tha conclusion that they ara the controlling power of the fair. In the very center of a race a change was made and none of the press representatives had a chanca to make up their reports, as a larga crowd of spectators occupy the quarters set aside for their use.

Loupe won the deciding heat in the 2:13 pace easily and took the big part of the purse. The talent made a mistake which it will regret for some time hy lighting on Auditor to win the 2:24 trot off the reel. He hroka hadly the first time out and came home last, while Addison took the heat. At no time was the favorite prominent and tha winner of the initial trial went on and hy attending strictly to business annexed the hest part of the purse to the owner.

The prohibitive favorite, Bastina, won tha 2:27 paca as she wished in straight heats. A. J. Hahn's Prince H. got second money after heing driven very hard hy Haney. The "sure thing" hoys named tha winner of the fourth event, putting Miss Pollard out of it hy having the jockey get her left at the post. It was a very raw affair and should have come under the attention of the judges, hut no recognizance was taken of it.

It only took one heat to complete the unfinished paca. Loupe was $10 to the field $3, and he had tha trial from the start. They got away on the third attempt to a line start. Loupe and Del Norte fought for the lead around the lowar turn. Del Norte showed in front at tha quarter and half, with the hlack horsa second hy three lengths. There was only a slight change when they straightened out for homa. The two first horses raced as a double team till 200 yards from the line, when Loupe came on and won, slowing up, Del Norte second, Bill Frazier third. They went to the quarter in 0:32½, half 1:05, three-quarters 1:37½, mile 2:10½. This finished the four fastest heats ever paced over the Stockton track. Loupe mutuals paid $3.55.

Three horses warmed up for the $700 purse in the 2:24 trot. Auditor was looked upon as heing a cinch, and it was hard work to get $6 for Addison, $5 for Alias to $30 on him, so sure were the "plungers" that he would take the race in straight heats, hut from the way the favorite showed up in the opening heat there was a shaking of confidence.

Alias and Auditor were neck and neck to the quarter, the former having three parts the hest of it. Down the hackstretch they went in the same position, Addison trailing eight lengths. Auditor made a had hreak and lost almost a sixteenth of a mile. Addison went hy Alias near the half and came on and took the heat with the driver holding him. Alias lost her feet at the seven-eighths pole, hut caught in time to finish six lengths in front of the favorite. Time, 2:22½. The field mutuals were cashed for $7.40.

The sports were willing to hack Auditor before the second trial for $10 to $4 for Addison and $2 for Alias, hut the short end speculators did not relish their chances strong enough to play much money and very few tickets were written. Joe Edge was taken sick hefore starting the second time and Jim Sullivan was put up behind Auditor. It was Addison all the way in the second heat. He outfooted hoth of his competitors easily in the stretch and won handily in 2:20. Auditor came in second. Alias made a costly hreak on the upper turn and finished last. The small hox tickets were worth $5.25 to holders.

The followers of Auditor came to the conclusion that he would not win and hedged at $15 on Addison to $5 for the field. Addison went on and took the deciding heat, leading from wire to wire, with daylight showing hetween all of the others. Auditor second, Alias third. Time, 2:19½. The money was divided as the three horses finished. Mutuals paid $2.70.

There was a change in the hetting from the figures given tha night pravious. Bastina was the choice at $10 to $9 for the field, with A. J. Hahn's Prince H., C. Beard's Butch, M. M. Thayer's Rex Alto and W. Gardner's Munyon in it. The favorita won the three straights with ease.

The interest centered in tha mile handicap, when the gallopers were to he considered, and many only came out to sea the run, as they did not care for the harness events. Rehallion was installed a hot favorita at $10 to Miss Pollard $5 and the field $5. A few pools wera sold at Rehellion $25, Pollard $10 and tha field $8. It looked like a good thing for the favorite, and those who were on tha insida played him for all thay had. The harrier was soon sprung, and they wera off, with Trix in front. Miss Pollard was laft at the post in what looked like a joh, as all of the sports were putting iu their money on tha favorite. Shepard, who had the mount, pulled tha filly up and turned her completely around, cutting her out of it altogether and leaving tha favorite clear sailing. The hunch raced to the quarter, with Trix leading, Favory second and the others hunched. They flashed past the half-mile pole with Trix in front and Rehellion moving up. The three-quarters was passed with Trix still leading and Favory second hy only a neck. All of them were catching the whip and spur down the stretch, hut Rehellion was too fast for the hunch, and coming through, took first money hy a half length from Favory, who made a grand effort for tha long end of the purse. Trix got the show money. Time, 1:41½, very good time for the track, which is no condition for runners.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:13 class. Purse, $500—Heats three in five (unfinished Wednesday.)

Agnew Stock Farm's blk g Loupe, by J. Seven Oaks—untraced	M. McManus	6	1	1	1
Del Norte	C. A. Durfee	1	2	3	2
Bill Frazier	L. Shaner	4	3	2	3
Hazel H	B. Van Bokkelen	2	4	4	4
Ruby M	J. Sullivan	5	5	5	d

Time, 2:10¼, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:24 class. Purse, $700—Heats, three in five.

J. M. Nelson's blk s Addison, by James Madison—hy Berlin	J. M. Nelson	1	1	1
Auditor	Edge and Sullivan	3	2	2
Alias	J. P. Gaines	2	3	3

Time, 2:22¼, 2:20, 2:19½.

Pacing, 2:27 class, purse $500, heats 3 in 5.

M. M. Johnson's ch f Bastina, by Nutford—by Black Diamond	M. M. Johnson	1	1	1
Prince H	F. Haney	3	2	3
Munyon	J. Holmes	2	4	4
Rex Alto	H. McGregor	5	5	2
Butch	L. Shaner	4	3	5

Time, 2:19, 2:19, 2:22¼.

Running, handicap, purse $200. One mile.

Oakland Stable's ch g Rebellion, by Peel—imp. Mutiny, 104	Martin	1
Favory, 111	Spencer	2
Trix, 93	Fitzgerald	3

Time, 1:41½.

Landlord 86, Regan 88 also ran. Miss Pollard was left at the post. Won handily by half a length.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

All of the trotting glory of this season in the Far West must go to Ottinger, the great trotting gelding of the wonderful string of Winship & Keating. The little gelding won the title of Pacific Coast champion at the State Fair meeting hy heatting Stam B. in 2:10½, hut to-day, after heing beaten in the first heat of the 2:10 trot in 2:11¼, he won the second in 2:09¾, hut as he was sent away in the second tier, six lengths hehind the leaders, he was timed separately hy many reliable timers in 2:08.

In this heat he was forced to trot on the outside of the track all the way. Under favorshle circumstances he could have made a race record of 2:06. Andy McDowell, who drove Azote while in the East, declares that Ottinger can defeat him in a race. The third heat Ottinger won in 2:10¼, and came hack and won the fourth in 2:09¾, making the race not only the Coast record for the hest there, hut the hest four heats. The California production also holds the world's double gaited record.

The weather was warm and well suited for good racing. The race won hy Ottinger was the feature of the card, and it drew a few thousand people to the track. It was a half holiday in town. All the stores closed, and so did the schools. The school children flocked to the track and quite a delegation from the insane asylum witnessed the great race.

As Ottinger defeated Stam B. easily at Sacramento, and was called on to meet him again, and also Iago, Altao, Ethel Downs, Toggles and Visalia, the race looked a gift to him, and the talent made him a favorite at $20 against $9 for the field.

Stam B. drew the pole, and they started away in good order. At the first turn, however, there was considerable crowding, most of them tending towards Ottinger. He was thrown to a hreak, from which ha recovered so hadly that for a while it looked as if he would he distanced. Iago secured the pole on the first turn and held it to the end, heating Stam B. a head in a drive in 2:11¼. Altao was third and Ottinger just got inside the distance flag.

Many thought Jefries, Winship's new driver from Montana, could not drive Ottinger as well as Keating. In this they were mistaken, for in the second heat, in the face of all kinds of difficulties, he displayed excellent judgement and won. He was forced to go off with Ottingar in the second tier, six lengths hehind the leaders, and when he caught them on the turn the combination against him carried him to the outside and held him thera until well into the hackstretch.

Seeing an opening on the outside, he shot through and set sail for Iago and Altao, tha leaders. At the three-quarter pole he was still on the outside, only a langth from Iago and a half length in front of Altao. Then with a clear track he drew away and won amid cheers in 2:09¾, or 2:08 his separata time, two lengths in front of Iago. Altao broke in the stretch and Toggles secured third. The fractional time was 0:32½, 1:05¼, 1:37½, 2:09¾.

The third heat was Ottingar's from end to end. Iago carried him until nearing the half, and then gave way to Stam B. The son of Stamboul tried hard to overtake him, hut was heaten two lengths in 2:10¼. Ethel Downs was third.

The last and deciding heat was a repetition of tha third. Stam B tried to fight it out with the wonderful gelding, hut was heaten five lengths in 2:09¾. Iago was third. The fractional time was 0:32¾, 1:03¾, 2:09¾, the second quarter heing trotted at a 2:04 gait. This ended tha greatest and fastest race aver trotted in the West.

The match raca between Ed Lafferty and Jennie Mac proved a fizzle. Lafferty won the first heat in 2:16¾. It was too much for him, and his owner gave up the race hefore the next heat.

The 2:15 paca was an interesting affair, but was unfinished on account of darkness. Our Boy was favorite hefore tha first heat, hut it went to Frank L. in 2:14½, Colonel Benton heing distanced for running. Hellman drove a good heat with Prince Nutwood in the second and won in 2:12¼ hy a head from Frank L., who would have won with a competent driver in the sulky. Our Boy finished first in this heat, running under tha wire, but was set hack to third place. In hoth these heats Jimmy Sullivan had heen trailing along with Belle. This saving of the mare won him the next two heats easily in 2:15 and 2:15¼. The race was postponed, hut as the others had hard heats to-day she will undoubtedly have them at her mercy to-morrow.

The run at six furlongs proved an upset to the talent. Gladiola sold for $18, the field for $20 and Tampa for $5 Tampa led all the way, winning handily in 1:14. Ricardo was second and Howard third.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:10 class, hest 3 in 5 heats, purse $600.

Ottinger, br g, by Dorsey's Nephew—untraced	Jeffries	7	1	1	1
Iago, b g, hy Tempest	McDowell	1	2	7	3
Stam B., h s, by Stamboul	Delano	2	7	2	2
Altao, br s, by Altamont	Shaner	3	4	3	5
Visalia, b m, by Iris	Perkins	4	5	4	4
Toggles, b g, hy Strathway	Clark	5	3	5	7
Ethel Downs, blk m, by Boodle	Van Bokkelen	6	6	3	5

Time, 2:11¼, 2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:09¾.

It was the fastest race ever trotted on the Pacific Coast.

Pacing, 2:15 class, best 3 in 5 heats, unfinished, purse $500.

Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King	Sullivan	4	4	1	1
Frank L., h g, by Hawthorne	Liegenger	1	2	4	2
Prince Nutwood, blk s, hy Dexter Prince	Hellman	2	1	3	4
Our Boy, ch g, by Vernon Boy	Bunch	3	2	2	3
Colonel Benton, b h, hy Brown Jug	Crawforth	dis			

Time, 2:14½, 2:12¼, 2:15, 2:15¼.

Running, selling, purse $200. Six furlongs.

W. M. Matlock's ch m Tampa, 4, by Chesapeake—Mazourka, 105½	Golden	1
S. F. Capp's ch g Ricardo, 5, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 100	Sheppard	2
E. Dolan's ch g Howard, 5, by Tyrant—Mayette, 110	Spencer	3

Time, 1:14.

Gladiola (104), Irma (101) and Model (107) also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

The race meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association ended to day. A good-sized crowd was present, but the racing was not up to the high pitch of yesterday, when Ottinger trotted such sensational heats. There was one good race on the card, but it was marred by what appeared to ba crookedness.

It was tba 2:10 class pace which brought out Loupe, Del Norte, Baywood, Welcome and Hazel H. Loupe paced in such grand style two days ago that the public naturally made him a favorite. He did not last long at euch, for those apparently "in the know" piled their money into the pool-box on Welcome, the conqueror of Del Norte at Sacramento. He soon sold favorite at $30 against $17 for Loupe and $5 for the field.

Jimmy Sullivan drove Loupe, Driver McManus refusing to pay the $100 fine imposed upon bim for laying Loupe up a heat. It was a most peculiar heat and a fast one. Del Norte led Welcome all the way by two lengths and heat him to the line in 2:08, which is now the track record. Hazel H. was third and Loupe, who had not been in it at any atage, was a bad last.

Loupe, timed separately, paced in 2:15. The judges said they would investigate the driving of Sullivan.

Welcome was favorite in the second heat at $20, against $9 for Loupa aod $6 for the field. It was Del Norte, Welcome, Loupe to the scratch, the latter being several lengths hehind Welcome. Then ha cama through in the inside and won easily by a length from Welcome, who heat Hazel H. two lengths in 2:09½.

Tha talent now mada Loupa a favorite at $20 against $10 for Welcome and $3 for tba field. This was a heat of heats, for Loupe broke and from end to end was distanced, Welcome winning in 2:11½ by five lengths from Hazel H., sha ten in front of Del Norta. The judges explained to tha incensed public after the haat that Loupe's bad race was due to tha fact that he had broken his thimble-strap or a sort of collar. With Loupa out of the way Welcome had no trouble winning tha race. Ha won the fourth haat in 2:13½ and the fiftn in 2:14½. Del Norta received second money and Hazel H. third.

The 2:22 trot decided under the "heat dash" system draw out a field of six, with Conn selling a hot favorite at $10, Clay S. going for $3 and the field $3, consisting of Faro Bank, Stella, Letter B. and Maud P., bringing $3. Stella, driven by Thomas Smith, took the first dash from Lettar B. qnite handily and was then made choice for tha next dash, bringing $10, Lettar B. $7 and the field $10.

Sha again turned up a winner in tha excellent tima of 2:15½, after a rnb to the wire with Faro Bank, again salling favorite. A break befora striking tha stretch proved costly, for sha lost saveral lengths, evantually ending up fifth. Letter B. captured tha daeh with littla to spare from Faro Bank in 2:17½.

Under the rules, Stella and Letter B. being dash winners, went to tba stable. For tha consolation dash Clay S. was picked to win, with the wise money going in on tha field. Faro Bank and Maud P. fought it out from the word, tha former winniog at the finish with something to spara in 2:21.

The fiva furlong dash terminated very unsatisfactorily. Nine started, with tha averaga pool-selling—field $15, Howard $15 and Hallelujah $15. Quicksilver went out when the barrier was raised, showing a marvelous hurst of speed, and led until within a few yards of tha wira, when Howard nipped him out a nose in 1:01½. Not thinking Quicksilver ridden to the hest advantaga, the judges declared all bets off, to the satisfaction of all.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:10 class, 3 in 5, purse $800.

Welcome, b h, by Arthur Wilkes—Lottie	McDowell	2	2	1	1	1
Del Norte, blk h, by Altamont	Durfee	1	4	3	3	2
Hazel H., b m, by Bismarck	Van Bokkelen	5	3	2	2	3
Baywood, b h, by Woodnut	Nelson	3	5	4	dis	
Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks	Sullivan	4	1	dis		

Time, 2:08, 2:09¼, 2:11½, 2:13½, 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:22 class, beat dashes, purse $900.

Stella, b m, by McDonald Chief	Smith	1	1	5	*
Letter B., b m, by Ward	Van Bokkelen	2	5	1	*
Faro Bank, b g, by Don Marvin	Holmes	5	2	2	1
Maud P., blk m, by Idaho Patchen	Sullivan	3	3	3	2
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay	Gannon	6	4	4	3
Conn, b s, by Inca	Kelly	4	6	6	4

Time, 2:16¼, 2:15½, 2:17¼, 2:21.

Running, selling, purse $150. Five furlongs.

E. Dolan's cb g Howard, by Tyrant—Mayette, 111	Shepard	1
F. Galloway's br g Quicksilver, by imp. Friar Tuck—Jennie, 116	Shaw	2
W. H. Brown's b m Irma, by St. Saviour—Ella T., 107	Golden	3

Time, 1:01½.

Mt. Roy, Globe, Syndicate, Hallelujah, Castanette and George L. also ran.

The Transylvania Staks.

Last Saturday night the Transylvania Staka of tha Kentucky Breeders' Association at Lexington closed, and the startars were named. The conditions of this race permit nominators to name horses that were eligible to the 2:14 class on Juna 1st last, and it has always brought together the pick of the best trotters of the world. The eighth renewal of the famous race, to be trotted on next Thursday (October 8) will probably result in tha greatest and most sensational harnass raca aver contested. Never before was there so many high-class winners and campaigners brought togethar, or a field more evenly matched. At soma timo in the past four or five years sansational horses hava met, but in tha Transylvania of 1896 every first-class trotter in the United States, from Maina to California, will "turn for tha word" in this race. Space forbids extended mention of the achievements of the candidates. It is sufficient to say that every large winner of the year is nominated, and the list of stars following below is a specific guarantee in itself that tba famous Transylvania of 1896 will be the sensation of tha year among trotting horsemen. Here is tha list, and it is a grand ona:

C. H. Anthony, Muncie, Ind. (Allen Farm)—Franklin, 2:10¼, b g, by Goldleaf.

M. Bowerman, Lexington, Ky.—Dick Hubbard, 2:12¼, b g, by Allandorf—Sally Brass, by George Wilkes.

Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Mont.—Red Cherry, 2:11¼, b m, by Red Wilkes—Madam Herr, by Mambrino Patchen.

Winship & Keating, Los Angeles, Cal.—Gazelle, 2:11¼, blk m, by Gossiper—Eva, by General Booth.

D. K. Beath, Bloomington, Ill.—Jimmy Hague, 2:13¼, b g, breeding untraced.

J. Devereaux, Clove Branch, N. Y. (Doble and Lewis)—Van Zandt, 2:11½, b m, by Chime Bell—by Alex. H. Sherman.

Peter C. Kellogg, New York (Empire City Stud)—Azmon, 2:13¼, b, h, by Azmoor—by General Benton.

Isaac B. Fleming, New York—Page, 2:09¾, b g, by Polonius—The Dubois mare.

J. B. Whitney, Painesville, O. (Wm. B. Fasig)—Fred B., 2:11¼, b g, by Reveille—Gyp, by Black Squirrel.

Henry Y. Haws, Johnstown, Pa. (Glen Moore Farm)—Chance 2:12¼, b g, by Mohican—by Hambletonian Tranby.

E. R. Houghton, Worcester, Mass.—Benton M., 2:10, cb h, by Gov. Benton—Sadie M., by Dauntless.

N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, Conn.—Grace Hastings, 2:13¼, ch m, by Bayonne Prince—by Burger.

Gus Macey, Versailles, Ky.—Cut Glass, 2:12½; b m, by Onward—Crystal, by Crittenden.

D. A. Snell, New Bedford, Mass. (Roy Miller)—Celaya, 2:10½, ch m, by Allandorf—Sister Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

W. B. Matthews, Pittsburg, Pa.—Aline, 2:14, b m, by Almont Boy—by Enfield.

M. Felix, Plainville, O. (Charles Nolan)—Lilly Young, 2:12¼, ch m, by Young Fullerton—Nora T., by Ten Broeck.

Oaklawn Farm, Menomonie, Wis.—Maud Wright, 2:14¼, b m, by Silas Wright—by Allie Gaines.

C. E. Alexander, Des Moines, Ia. (Oakwood Farm)—Senator A. 2:11¼, gr h, by Tramp Panic—Dolly Woods, by Tom Wonder.

Douglas Thomas, Paris, Ky. (W. F. Putnam)—Dentine, 2:13¼, by Aberdeen—Rena B., by Cyclone.

Waldo T. Pierce, Boston, Mass.—Alcidalia, 2:11¼, b m, by Sir Walter Jr.—Comee's Sister, by Daniel Lambert.

Gus Wagner, Cleveland, O. (Round Top Farm)—Derby Princess, 2:11¼, blk m, by Charles Derby—Princess.

W. O. Foote, Paris, Tex. (Geo. W. Spear)—Gov. Strong, 2:11¼, b h, by Dr. Strong—Julia Wilkes, by Governor Wilkes.

John C. Welty, Canton, O.—Pilot Boy, 2:13¼, gr g, by Pilot Medium—by Cardinal.

J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, Mass. (A. J. Wyscarver)—Bingen, 2:15 (3), b c, by May King—Miss Young, by Young Jim.

Orovills Racss.

The results of the races over the Oroville track Thursday were as followa:

First race, 2:40 class—Muca first, Maud second, Nellie Van third. Best time, 2:36.

Second race, running, mila dash—Geo. W. first, Blackstone second, Nellia W. third. Time, 1:49.

Third race, running, three-eighths mile dash—John Huntar first, Lon L. second, Clifton Bella third. Time, 3:09.

In the third raca thera was quita a little excitement over the discovery of a job to beat the mare Maud, tha property of S. B. Onvett of Honcut. Sha was a winner at tha Marysville spring races. The job was so clear to the judges that they took Red Donnelly out of the seat and put Dan Morgan up. After scoring tha mare a bit Morgan took her to the stand and informed the functionaries thera that something was wrong with her. An investigation was mada and two sponges wera found tamped in her nostrils. Their removal gave such relief that the mare was continued in the races. Muca and she had two heats aach and the fifth was being finished when suddenly she gave a lurch, and thinking to sava her Morgan pulled up. The race had been lost. A further investigation was made and two smaller sponges lying closa to the windpipe were discovered. The expressions were hot and numerons and the jobbers left the track. Subsequently the judges ruled them off for lifa.

A complaint was sworn to late last night charging J. Donnelly, better known as "Red," with a misdemeanor. He had skipped out and tha officers here were keeping a lookout for him.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

There was a good attendance at tha Orovilla racee Friday. The Donnelly incidant tha previous day was fresly discussed and the fact that he had been arrested and placed under bonds of $500 seemed to give general satisfaction.

The ball was set rolling with the 2.30 trot for a purse of $125. Bird won, Mute second, Maud third. Best time, 2:41.

Running, half mile and repeat, porsa $75—Dan Morgan's Lou L. won, Blackstone second, Blackbird third, John Hunter fourth. Best time, 49 seconds.

The 2:50 trot was postponed until this afternoon which will ba the big day, as far as attendance is concerned.

Glsnbrook Park Racss.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Nevada City, Cal., Sept. 24.—Balow we print the summaries of tha various evants at tha Glenbrook Park meeting, at which W. F. Smith was Prasiding Judga in the trotting races, assisted by J. M. Walling and H. Lowden. Over the running events J. M. Walling presided, assisted by H. Lowden and H. Lane. Wilber F. Smith started tha gallopers and Harry Lowden was clerk of tba scales.

SUMMARIES.

Special trotting, purse $100.

Melrose, by Sultan	2	2	1	1
Oscar	1	3	2	3
Sorrel Charley	3	1	3	2
Fleetwing	4	4	4	ro
Hoopydad	5	dr		

Time, 2:44½, 2:43¼, 2:41½, 2:45.

Running, selling, purse $200, of which $50 to second. Five-furlong heats.

Rose Clark, ch m, 5, by Princa of Norfolk—Etta W., 107	3	1	1
San Tnzza, 101	1	3	2
Tobey, br g, 4, 110	2	2	ro

Time, 1:03, 1:03, 1:03¼.

Red Idle (107) and Ernest (110) also ran.

Running, Nevada County Narrow Gauge R. R. Stake, handicap, for three-year-olds and over, $250 added. One and one-quarter miles.

Aruette, ch m, 5, by imp. Midlothian—Fllena, 108	1
Sabilla, 103	2
Clara Johnson, 80	3

Time, 2:12.

Running, special purse, $150, for beaten two-year-olds, handicap. Four and a half furlongs.

Billy Vice, ch c, by imp. Sir Modred, 115	1
Duro, 98	2
Cheridan, 108	3

Time, 0:57.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Special trot, purse $150.

King of the Ring, by Silver King	1	1	1
Norwood	2	2	2
Charles H	3	dis	

Time, 2:37, 2:27¾, 2:29½.

Running, Omaha Mile Stake, for two-year-olds, entrance $15, half-forfeit; $150 added; $50 to second. Five furlongs.

Miss Maggie M., b l, by imp. Midlothian—Tricksey, 110	1
Grandezia, 110	2
Billy Vice, 113	3

Time, 1:00½.

Running, selling, purse $250, $50 to second. Mile heats.

Sabilla, ch m, 4, by Tyrant—Stella, 107	3	1	1
My Sweetheart, 104	1	3	2
Toby, 103	2	2	ro

Time, 1:45, 1:45, 1:52.

Running, special, purse $150, beaten horses. Six and a half furlongs.

Red Idle, by Red Iron, 109	1
Clara Johnson, 103	2
Ernest, 112	3

Time, 1:23½.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Special trot, purse $250.

Mollie Nurse, by Monwood	1	3	3	2	1	1
King of the Ring	2	1	1	3	2	2
Adele	3	2	2	1	3	3

Time, 2:26, 2:21, 2:25, 2:25½, 2:25, 2:25.

Running, Champion Mile Stake, all ages. Entrance, $15; half forfeit; $150 added; $50 to second. Seven furlongs.

Arnette, ch m, 5, by imp. Midlothian—Fllena, 115	1
Miss Maggie M., 84	2
Billy Vice, 81	3

Time, 1:30.

Running, Consolation Purse, $150, of which $10 to second, $10 to third. Handicap, for horses that have started at this meeting and not won. Six furlongs.

Orandezia, 102	1
Olara Johnson, 103	2
Tobey, 115	3

Time, 1:15.

San Frizza (118), Red Idle (120) and Ernest (100) also ran.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Bresz y Itsms of News From ths Country's Mstropois.

New York, September 26, 1896.

Nothing of interest has transpired in the running races since my last. The performance of Jupe by Allie Wilkes, has been a theme of conversation, having lowered the two-year-old record at Rigby Park to 2:14¾. On the same day, at Comack, L. I., Miss Lida and Harrietta, owned by H. O. Havemyer, trotted a mile in 2:12¼. Mr. Havemyer paid $10,000 for the latter three years ago, and a year later purchased Miss Lida for $5,400. They were driven by Carl Burr, Jr. Harrietta is by Alcyone, and Miss Lida by King Clay. The conditions were not favorable.

Mr. Hickok has not been remarkably successful so far this season, and Mr. Corbitt's string has not shown to the front. The former worked Beozetta a mile at Fleetwood in 2:13, and Miss Rita in 2:12¾. It is currently reported that Mr. Corbitt has decided to sell Guy and Sable Wilkes, and that his jovial face will be missed in future on the Grand Circuit.

Nathan Straus is imbued with the idea that his gelding Cobwebs, by Whips, can beat the wagon record, 2:16¾. Mr. Hickok drove him while at Fleetwood to wagon in 2:19. He will make the trial before the season closes.

In my last I predicted Star Pointer would some day be heard from, but I did not think so soon. His average time at Mystic Park is faster by a fraction than the phenomenal time made by John R. Gentry at Fleetwood. The long expected two minutes flat is in sight.

Burlingome, 2:18¼, owned by Mrs. John A. Goldsmith, secured the blue ribbon at the Orange County Fair last week.

The pacer Marlon Mills made a record of 2:06½ at Orand Rapids, Mich., on the 9th without sulky or driver, the fastest on record.

An effect of the anti-pool law in the State of Connecticut is shown by the contest at Charter Oak Park last week in the 2:40 class for 150 bushels of oats! The great Charter Oak stake of $10,000 shrunk to 150 bushels of oats! The people of the "blue law" State are certainly too good for this earth.

This season Alcantara has 11, Allerton 8 and Norval 7 to add to the 2:30 list.

Alar, 2:11, is very much in evidence to prove the wonderful skill of the late John A. Goldsmith. He gave the mare her record two years ago and she had not won a heat since. She was driven this year by two different drivers.

Robert Hilliard, the actor, married Mrs. Nettie E. Murphy on Monday evening. Mrs. Hilliard was formerly Miss Whitehouse and an heiress. Ten years ago she married the crack wing shot, Edgar G. Murphy; they lived together two years, and she recently obtained a divorce. Hilliard married a Miss Bell fifteen years ago. His wife was granted a divorce April 21, 1894.

The new comic opera produced at the Casino, entitled "The Gold Bug," was far below par. It has some catchy airs, but as a whole was a failure, both in music and the Libretto.

Hard times hit everyone. Dan Sully, the Irish comedian, was arrested at Worcester, Mass., on Friday for a debt due a New York firm for theatrical goods amounting to $300.

"Under the Polar Star" came near falling to materialize on Thursday evening. One of the characters in the cast was reported missing, and the manager, W. A. Brady, was in a state of mind until he had put in an appearance. This valuable accessory was one of the Esquimaux dogs—and they call this a drama!

Fitzsimmons got the best of Corbett on the start at least, for he was arrested on the charge of instigating a prize fight; the Judge evidently did not understand it was a long distance championship of the world for talk.

Slavin's friends were very much disappointed at Maspeth, L. I., on Monday night. O'Donnell had an easy victory and finished him in five rounds. It was a very much more wicked than scientific exhibition.

Edwin F. Thorne, the actor, is dying at the N. Y. Post Graduate Hospital. He is a brother to Charles Thorne Jr., probably well-known in California.

The "Black Crook" is now being played in the Fourteenth Street Theater, but one can see nothing in it that reminds him of the original.

At the shoot at Long Branch, N. J., on the 23d, blackbirds were used as targets. Among the crack shots present was "Wanda" (Mrs. Lindsley). Edgar O. Murphy won.

The New Jersey Kennel League will hold a dog show in Newark during Thanksgiving week. At the Orange County Fair, N. Y., the dog show was one of the principal features.

Edward M. Crane, a once famous base ball pitcher, killed himself at Rochester, N. Y., last Sunday. He was with the New Yorks when they won the pennant. He went to England and while there took to drinking champagne; finally on his return was glad to get Bowery whiskey, and died penniless. He leaves a widow and one child in Chicago.

J. O. M.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Important Turf Congrsss Sesssion.

St. Louis, September 30—Before adjourning the Western Turf Congress took up the demand for tha protection of the thoroughbred. The congress appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Young, Labold and Hopper to confer with tha Kentucky breeders relativa to a ravision of the stud book. In tha future the congress will refusa to accept tha registration of any horse that has not got at least five uncontaminated thoroughbred crnsses in his pedigree.

Tha license committea of tha organization for tha ensuing year will consist of Messrs. Murphy, Rees and Hopper, and the committea on appeals Messrs. Corrigan, Young and Schnlte. The congress also passed a rule to allow no stabla names in the futura. Horses must be entered in the names of thair bona fide owners, otherwise their entries will be declined.

"A Lawysr's Tsstimony."

Mr. John W. Lyon, a prominent lawyar at Port Jervis, N. Y., writes: "With Quinn's Ointment I have reduced a lump or hona difficulty on front leg of my valuable road horse, and am much pleased. It had been previously treated without success." For curbs, splints, apavins, windpuffs and all bunches, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price, $1.50. For sale hy J. A. McKarron and J. O'Kane, S. F., also druggists in general.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsibla established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payabla $15 waakly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose seif addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

LETTER FROM HARK COMSTOCK.—

NEW YORK, September 18, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.—

Dear Sir: My old friend, Joseph Cairn Simpson, is greatly exercised over the questioo of laying up heats in trotting races. He is right when he declares that the rules against the laying up of heats should either be enforced or else abolished. As they now exist, I think they should be abolished. To win the race is the true object, or should be, of the driver, and the question of heats is only a step to the final end of winning the race, and to accomplish the latter, it is his duty to hold winning heats in abeyance to the fiosl result. There are times in a race when to strive to win the heat would be to throw away the race finally. Drivers know this, and the exercise of their greatest skill to accomplish the final result often requires the dropping of a heat.

Of what use is a merely mandatory rule that a driver shall not lay up a heat? Is it not his duty to win the race? If we do not want him to lay up heats, we must modify the general rules of the race so as to prevent him from doing it as the best means of winning a race. Our races are too long! Let us change our rules so that it will be for the interest of every driver to start out to win the first heat as well as all subsequent heats, then there will be no need of a merely mandatory rule that he must strive for every heat. Let us make it so that it will be that or nothing with him. Our races are mainly best three io five heats, and when a horse has won three heats he is the winner and the other horses are beaten horses. Why not carry that principle right down through the entire field. At the end of three heats, rule out every horse that has been beaten all three heats by any other one horse, whether that one horse has been the winner over the entire field or not, and continue the same ruling through subsequent heats. Make the race not merely ot each horse in the field against the winner of the heat, but of each horse in the field against each other horse in the field, then you will have racing from the startiug of the first heat. To lay up will then be disastrous. If, in addition to this, you rule ont every horse that has not obtained as good asfourth position in any one of the first three heats, you will set them all to hustling and clear the field of its tail ends in prompt order. This will facilitate starting and bring off a race in much less time. Furthermore, it is a perfectly consistent and logical method of judging races. It would prevent the laying up of heats, and would he worth twenty times as much as a merely mandatory rnle against laying them up when the logic of the other rules in the code is a direct bid for the laying up of heats.

HARK COMSTOCK.

It is certainly appropriate to put the letter of "Herk Comstock" at the head of this department as nearly all the articles having a bearing on the question of leying up heats have appeared in the Special. Then, too, I em well pleesed to give the views of those who oppose the amendment careful oonsideretion, ready to approve and follow when the logic favors the other aide, especially when emanating from as noted a source as that ot my old and good friend, who has heen neerly as long in the ranks as I have.

A oersonal acquaintance which commenced twenty-eight years ago, and a valued correspondent prior to that time. He has written very many capital communications to the "horse papers," treeting the various questions, which have been discussed in the last third of a century with so much ability that it is reasonable to expect that his argument anent laying up heats would he the strongest plea possihle, and therefore when that is shown to be fallecious the side he edvocates cennot he susteined.

In accepting the challenge, taking the opposite side of the controversy, I assume that my strength is the strength of the ceuse, proof against all attacks, however well directed, invincible when the whole subject has heen awarded full consideretion, every hoatile shot showing the impregnahility of the fortress.

In the first plece he says I am right in advocating enforcement or ahrogation. There was a proviso, however, connected with the statement, viz, that if the rnle forhiddlng laying up heats were thrown out, another should he substituted which would clesrly stete that heets could he laid up. If it is wrong to forhid leying up heats then it is right to say in plain words that heats can be leid up. The situation cannot hs compliceted so as to mistify the judges and mislead epectators, the meaning must he made clear. The law so clearly expressed that judges will not be troubled to understend it, the puhlic taught that whet may have the semblance of fraud is not fraud. If still so ignorant as to condemn a rece like that at Minneapolis when Directum was mede to struggle for five heals, and Fantasy allowed to take her ease in two, spectators must be taught better. That Geers was justifiehle in "holding the winning heat in abeyance" until the others had forced his only real competitor to beet them while his mare was resting must be plainly shown, and it will not serve the purpose to lay the fault on "weiving the distance." That it is true gave about a querter of a mile according to reports, while one hundred yards, and with eight or more starters one hundred and fifty yards, is only a differ-ence in degree. If "there ere times in a race when to strive to win the heat would be to throw away the race finally," then a horse which has striven is unfairly defeeted.

"Douhle banking" will never find favor with fair-minded people, and a very large majority of those who attend races ere in that cless, to say nothing of the outrage to the owner of the horse which has heen made the victim, rohhed of his just descrts.

"Of what use is a merely mandatory rule that a driver ehall not lay up a heat?" Of what use are the ten commandments? Of what use the penal laws of the country? Our old friend concedes that laying up heats is wrong, and should he overcome, hy proposing a change from the present system, therefore according to his own reasoning there is a necessity for a mendete and the enforcement of the order.

"Is it not his duty (the driver) to win the race?" is a question that is easily answered. Emphatically his duty when he complies with a rule which is hased on fair play and endeavors to win by merit alone. When he depends on assistance, holding his horse in "abeyence" uotil his confederates (confederates whether by previous agreement or not he obtains their aid) do their part of the work, there is neither honor nor hoosty in obtaining such a victory.

But there is aoother thing to coosider in replying to the question last quoted. That many races have heen lost when the intention was to win, hy laying up heats, is heyond successful contradiction. Several cases could be cited to sustain that view, for instance, the race at Columhus, where Miss Jennings laid up the first heat, won the second and third in much faster time, and was distanced in the fourth. The common method of "throwing races" is to lay up heats enough to effect the object, and then again heats are laid up to secure more satisfactory hetting, or to win, or rather steal the money wagered on the laid-up horse winning the heat.

My friend stetes: "If we do not want him (the driver) to lay up heets we must modify the general rules of the race so as to prevent him from doing it as the best means of winning a rece." As he does not mention the modification required, and I must acknowledge that I am unable to find in the code any foundation for the statement, it must be thrown out not only "irrelevant and immaterial" hut of no force whatever.

"Our races are too long." Does it shorten them to lay up heats?

"Let us change our rules so thet it will be for the interest of every driver to start out to win the first heat as well as ell subsequent heats, then there will be no need of a merely mandatory rule that he must strive for every heet."

This is a plain admission that there is a necessity under the present law, end as that cannot be changed without a special session of the congress of the N. T. A. until 1898, that is disposed of, though it is easy to show thet the remedies suggested by Herk Comstock will not do away with the necessity for the present rule.

The meetings at Anaconda end Butte proved that when the "interest of every driver" depended upon the avoidance of heavy fines, they "took notice thereof and governed themselves accordingly."

The temptation of "sure money" wes not strong enough to overcome a wholesome dreed of the penalty, and then, too, the coveted coin, apparently within their grasp, proved a mirage, "bets declared off" on the heat laid up so that the fine was without e counterbalence.

Self-interest is a potent factor to induce people to a course of action. But our old friend is well awere that there are plenty of men who would sooner get ten dollars on a sure thing than to take a two to one chance of earning a hundred dollars, and when there is more than an even show of being foiled in their purpose, and with a heavy fine assured, self-interest compels them to obey the mandate however much it goes against the grain.

Adopt the suggestion offered and ahrogate rule 28, N. T. A., and the "cute cusses" would not ask a better chance to "do the suckers."

My friend has implicit faith, however, in the efficecy of his recommendations, his last sentence: "It would prevent the laying up of heats and would he worth twenty times as much as a merely mandatory rule against laying them up when the logic of the other rules in the code is a direct hid for the laying up of heats."

This megical influence, the ahracedahre, the occult spell, the heretofore hidden talisman, nearly as powerful es the sleves of the lemp and ring is the last proposition, to rule out every horse which is worse thon fonrth in the three first heats. A hypothetical cese will exemplify its working capacity.

A. B. C. and D. are the fortunate hold-overs. A summery, however, will meke it plainer than any other description:

A	1	4	4	2	r o
B	2	1	3	3	1
C	3	3	1	4	2
D	5	2	2	1	3

As I understand the propositions edvanced, all of them would he elegible to start in the fourth heet, as each of the contestants had not heen heaten three heats by any one horse, though A. would be "ruled out" from sterting in the fifth, D. having beaten him three times. What a grand chence for "connuhiating." Dangerous competitors knocked out in the first heat, honest drivers forced out hy the quedruple fence in the front rank. A., reasonahly anxious to win, impressed with the greet adventage of laying-up efter winning a heat, he considers it his duty to make the most he can from the ahrogetion of the "merely mandatory rnles."

The sharp hettors deem it a cinch. At has dropped just inside the distance in the second and third heats and it is well known that he will hs driven to win, the ruling out under the new system making it imperative that he must win the fourth heet. Not a chence to "kick" when A is beaten by D es it wes palpahle that every effort was made to win the heet. Three left in the fifth heat, and when the right to lay up heats at will is acknowledged, what a mess! In fact, should the recommendetions of Herk Comstock be accepted, and the right to lay up heats he conceded, all the schemes to overcome that one fatal step certain failures, es shortive as the broom of Mrs. Partington, to restrain the billows of the ocean.

I cheerfully concede that my old friend has the merit of the "courage of his convictions," in attempting a justification of the "pernicious prectice," the "curse of the trotting turf" es the Western Horsemen aptly named this encroachment against honest racing. That he hes failed to present a single cogent reason for the aholition of the rule from the Code of the N. T. A. is due entirely to the weakness of the side he endeavors to uphold.

Had the communicetion been shown to me, with no guide to the authorship, Hark Comstock would have been one of the very last names selected to append to the documeut. But in one respect preiseworthy. Sneers and glorification over the action of judges who failed to enforce the law, praise for the drivers who took advantage of the gross incompetency or malfessence of the men who were selected to carry out the mandete of the associetion, the rnles of which were claimed to govern, and so published as a guide to the other perties to the contrect, but not a single line of argument, and therefore the barrister who presents any kind of plea in defence of his clients deserves praise.

A bad cause, however, dempens the ardor end is a powerful brake on the eloquence of the most sanguine advocate, and when allotted such a load of weight es hes to he carried, under the conditions imposed, even a Hark Comstock cannot influence people to believe that hlack is white, or that arrant chicenery is a worthy trick.

* * *

WONDERFUL PROGRESS, OAKLAND RACE COURSE.—Two weeks ago it seemed thet the chances for the California Jockey Club's grounds heing in readiness for the opening day were vastly in favor of the negetive side of the proposition. Now I feel that the "odds" are the other way, and thet "weather permitting," when the call is made for the horses to appear for the first race, the course, stands and all other adjuncts will he in good shape. There may be a repetition of the rains, heretofore prevailing, without serious detriment, as every indication at this date of writing, Septemher 29th, is for fair weather for a time. The course wes so nearly completed on September 27th that a short period of good weather will enahle thoso in charge to have it finished, end as was steted in the paper of last week, when the finishing touches are applied wet weather will have little effect in rendering it unsafe.

There has been some criticism in regerd to the top covering of the course, and there is a possibility that it will be necessary to add another stratum upon that already leid, hut until it is tried and found wenting that is not likely. Those who indulge in lugubrious prophesies bese their opinion of the soil used in an entirely different position. The hlack loem when it rested on a substratum of clay impervious to water retained the fluid, cepillary attraction adding to the amount held hy the more porous material, hut in this case the elevated embankment, the greet depth of broken rock, ditches and tile draining effectually overcome that drawback. If found lacking at all it will he eesily remedied, es a couple of inches of the material forming the hig mound on the premises will correct all slipperiness or helling of the feet. Meinly finely comminuted shells, ashes and it may be the earthy particles of what were formerly human hones compose the mound, and if required that will be a short joh to the people who have moved such immense messes of earth in the last few weeks.

But until it is actually demonstrated thet other material is needed to overcome imperfections, I em of the opinion that it will "fill the hill."

A long chepter, however terse the phrases used, would be required to describe the new park es it will eppear on the opening dey. When a few years of the glorious climate has done its part then a volume cen he well filled in portrayal. Words, selected end massed with the genius of a Scott, might convey an idea of the adaptability of the park for racing purposes, hut one who will climh to the observatory on the apex of the grand stand can reedily understand that language cannot fully describe the grandeur and beauty embraced in the views.

And this will he found to have a potential influence for good in the future of this park. So much to admire, that however precticel and aoulless a person may he, placed among surroundings so eminently worthy of edmiration there must he an elevation of thought which only the utterly sordid can resist, or rether, are too gross to appreciate.

From that elevated view noint it seems to me that even a blind person could enjoy a portion of the delights hestowed on one who has all the seven senses in perfect order. The hreeth of the oceen purified by thousends of miles without contaminetion; the music of the swell on the heach, less than an arrow flight away, the cedence of flying feet, drumming a merry refrain when near, dying away to a murmur end then hreaking into a volume of sound when nearing the goal until overpowered hy cheers and exclametions from thousands of excited spectators.

Blind folk can enjoy a race, at least I knew one that took delight in participating in racing. Old Phil Cesswell, once a prominent feature in the racing of more than half a century ago. Thirty odd seasons in the pest, when he wes totally blind, I stood by him on the stretch of the Chicego track. He hed wagered some money on a mare that cerried the hlood of American Eclipse, the greetest racehorse, in his opinion, that ever "tremped the turf." Twice round the course the conditions, and as the horses went up the hackstretck for the second time he eagerly asked where the mare wes. "A little hack but close enough to have a chance," the response.

"I cen see them now," he replied when they were ronnding the turn, and he grasped my arm in his excitement. "She is moving up, ready for the run home, she is gaining, closing, closing." Her hsad is on the haonch of the leeder, and she is only a neck behind the second horse. "She is dropping hack, hut may come egain." Still tighter he clung to my arm until they were within a furlong or less of the winning score, when his more acute eer caught the sound of their feet. "Beaten!" he ejaculated, "the one in the lead does not gather quickly enongh for the mare," and when they pessed where we were standing he placed her correctly by the sound. Poor Phil comfortahly off in his palmy days, the little money he lost wes a big thing to him then. That night, however, when throngs came to the poolse.ling end tickets were ceshed, an appeal for the old turfite breught a handsome return, and he left Chicego with more money than he hed owned for several years.

The grand views—ocean, Golden Gate, bay, mountains slopes and cities—are not the only things to be observed from the fanciful crown to the grand stand. Well worth the exertion of getting there, and the task is not at all arduous, the stairs being an easy grade, to watch the horses from that point of vantage. The height—some seventy feet above the tracks—gives a hird's eve prospect, the course appearing much smeller than when seen from a lower position, and the hackgronnd of stables assists in bringing whatever is on the track into prominence, and when the horses are racing, let the fields he ever so large, there will he a capital chance to note every feature of the race.

Were descriptions of the races the only duty of reporters, what a place for them, away from the turmoil below. By going down a few fiights of stairs the halcony over the betting ring would bring pencilers and hackers into olaio view, and the odds as they varied shown on the hlackboards.

I will break off now. A week at the rate of progress lately made will show a vast difference, conjecture giving place to actuality, aod in the issue of next Saturday I feel quite confident of publishing the report that on the 19th day of October everything will he in readiness for the inauguration of California winter racing, and that on a graod acale.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

SORGHO, KY., Aug. 28, 1894.

J. G. Ripley, Esq., 183 Medford St.

Dear Sir:—Hoof Expanders seem ell O. K. The feet they are in are better than they have heen for years. Think they ere the right thing in the right plece. No doubt will prove a hoon to horse-owners end the craft. Yours respectfully,

(General Blacksmiths.) CALHOUN & RUBY.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stemped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

FRANK VAN NESS says that all the get of Morello he has seen working thus far give every indicetion of becoming rece horses. Several of the yearlings have shown eighths in twelve seconds and hetter, while a Morello two-year-old in Burns & Waterhouse's string has shown a remarkably fa three-eighths.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

The race meeting at Salinas commences next Tuesday.

Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince, has a mark of 2:12¼ now.

A large number of horsemen with their horses have gone to Salinas.

Emin Bey, 2:21½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the sire of Plaudity, 2:24.

The H & D Shampoo won the first prize at the State Fair Sacramento, last week.

Mamie F., owned by Frank Folsom, trotted to a record of 2:24 at Carson City, Nev., Sept. 21st.

The snm of $7,000 was recently offered for Alcidalia, 2:11¼. This is a pretty good hard times price.

Chas. A. Winship won 52 races out of 60 starts with his string of trotters and pacers this season.

Stella, by McDonald Chief, has lowered her record to 2:15½, hut this is no mark of her speed.

Faro Bank, a bay gelding, has trotted out of the 2:22 class by getting a mark of 2:21 at Stockton.

Letter B., by Ward B. (son of Eros) has a mark of 2:17½ which he earned at Stockton, September 27th.

Every horse owner insists on having his blacksmith use Putnam nails because they are the very best made.

Royal Jib, by Algona, got a pacing record of 2-21 in the third heat of a race at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 19.

Clitus, by Antevolo, is quite a pacer. He won a 2:24 class pace in Rochester, Minn., in 2:16½, 2:20, 2:17¼.

Bill Frazier, 2:15¼, by Pricemont, is out of a daughter of Sallie M. (dam of Altao, 2:09¾, and Pathmont, 2:09¼).

Billy P., a bay gelding by Connoiseur (son of Electioneer), got a record of 2:27¾ at McKees' Rocks, Penn., Sept. 19.

Mrs. Geo. Woodard, of Woodland, recently sold the handsome pacing mare Violin to J. C. Quinn, of Honolulu, H. I.

Wm. Corbitt will soon return from the East. His little string of trotters did not do as well this season as was expected.

Kate Bender is the name of a pacer that got a record of 2:25½ at Tacoma, Sept. 17th. She won her maiden race easily.

Ottinger, 2:09¾, is out of a mare that was brought from Oregon with a number of others, and her breeding will never be known.

The people of Santa Rosa have subscribed the necessary $1,000 for the Breeders meeting, which is to commence November 14th.

Toggles, by Strathway, was separately timed in the heat Ottinger won in 2:09¾, at Stockton last week and made the mile in 2:10½.

Ben Burnell, one of the best known trotting horse drivers in Colorado, died at Denver last week. He used to drive Superior, 2:17¼.

The people of Santa Ana and Los Angeles say that their race meetings this year wilt he the best ever given in Southern California.

There will be a three days' race meeting at the Concord Fair Grounds, Concord, Contra Costa County, commencing next Thursday.

Do not forgst to attend the sale of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm roadsters, Octobsr 20th if you want a good roadster or driving team.

Guycesca, by Guy Wilkes, out of Francesca, by Almont, got a record of 2:29¼ in the third heat of a race he won at Portland, Oregon, Sept. 10.

Frank L., by Hawthorne, reduced his record to 2:14½. He is the wearer of a silver breathing tube, and is one of the gamest pacers in California.

The meetiog at Alameda lsst Saturday was postponed on account of the rain until next Saturday. If the track is dry, very fast time may be expected.

Park Henshaw's smooth-going pacer Belle, by Melbourne King, lowered her record to 2:13 in the fifth heat of a race at Stockton last Toursday.

The Tennessee pacing sire, Mercury, by Sidney, owned at Cleburne Stock Farm, is gettiog some of the handsomest and fastest pacing colts in the State.

Dress Goods is the peculiar name of a brown mare by Confusion (son of Electionecr), that got a record of 2:24½ at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Sept. 16.

Norvaline, a brown horse by Norval, was entered in a 2:45 class trottiog race at Fond du Lac, Wis., September 8th, and won easily in 2.23, 2:25½ and 2:25¼.

Sidworth, by Sidney, out of a mare by Red Wilkes, is a green pacer that got a record of 2:25½ at Cambridge, N. Y., Sept. 2, and won his first racc in a field of nine.

Foshville Maid, by Blue Bull, dam by Tom Hal, the property of Edward Appel, Rochester, N. Y., died recently. She was the dam of Vitello, 2:10, and four others.

[illegible]tam B. proved to be one of the gamest horses seen at [illegible]kton. In the fourth heat of his race with Ottinger, which [illegible] latter won in 2:09¾, he was only two lengths behind the [illegible] of Nephew Jr.

The handsome Larabie stallion Jay Bird that is at Rancho del Paso has a new one in the list in Altona, a bay mare which got a record of 2:29¼ in the fifth heat of a rsce at McKee's Rocks.

Great interest is being taken in the coming horse show, to be held in the Mechanic's Pavilion in December. G. L. Bennett, acting as agent for the association, reports the prospects flattering.

Have you noticed the advertisement of the sale of the fine horses bslonging to the estate of the late Geo. Woodard. There are some of the best horses in California to he sold on the date announced.

Electric King, 2:24, is the sire of Major Centilevre, 2:10¼. Electric King is by Electioneer, out of Mamie C. (dam of Azmoor, 2:20½), by imported Hercules; second dsm by imported Langford.

W. Meek's good game Arthur Wilkes stallion, known as Welcome, won another good race. This time it was at Stockton, and the tims of the last thres heats of the five-heat race was 2:11½, 2:13½ and 2:14½.

Milburne, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Norma (dam of Grandissimo, 2:23½, Grandee, 2:23½), by Arthurton; second dam Nourmahal, sister to A. W. Richmond, is the sire of Bell Sculler who got a record of 2:28½ last month.

Old Conde, 2:20, the Abbottsford gelding that Orrin A. Hickok used to drive away back in 1885, is winning races in Tacoma. His latest adventure in this line was in capturing a race in straight heats in 2:24, 2:25¾ and 2:26½ on Sept. 17th.

Wm. Belond, of Seattle, has entered the fast pacer Royal Jib, in a free-for-all pace there. Royal Jib is by Algona, and was once the property of A. Waugaman, a young man who mysteriously disappeared a few weeks ago "for hills and pastures new."

During the Bresders' meeting at Santa Rosa, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at auction all the horses belonging to the estate of the late Isaac De Turk. There are many superior trotters and pacers among them and every one is exceedingly well bred.

We have not received the pedigrees of the following 2:30 performers: Faro Bank, 2:21; Mamie F., 2:24; Lottie G., 2:25½; Cameo L; Kate Bender, 2:25½; and would be pleased to publish the same if some of our readers would forward the desired information.

The famous Hambletonian stallion Egbert escaped from his stall at Lincoln, Ill., September 20th, and was kicked on the nigh foreleg by a vicious mare, breaking the leg and necessitating his destruction. Egbert was the sire of almost 100 2:30 performers, and was twenty-one years old.

Clay S., 2:19¼, in the heat he was given over Columbus S., who came in running at Stockton, made the mile in 2:19¼, not 2:19, the time made by the last-named horse. The advantage of always timing the second horse is thus made apparent, and Starter McNair is a stickler for this rule.

M. D. Wisdom sold his handsome and game trotting stallion, Challenger Chief, 2:15, to W. H. Stimson, of Los Angeles, last week. Challenger Chief is eleven years old and has not a pimple nor a puff on his legs, although his campaigning over all kinds of tracks was not of the gentlest kind.

Loupe is in the 2:10 list. He has a mark of 2:09¼, and is the fastest to the credit of any son of Nutwood on the Pacific Coast, his sire, John Ssvenoaks, being by that great horse. The dam of Loupe is known as Lallah Rookh, and is by Echo. Loupe was bred by P. E. G. Anzar, of San Juan, Cal.

The mare Quality, by Electioneer, reducing her record from 2:16¼ to 2:13¼, gives Electioneer eleven 2:15 performers: Arion, 2:07¾, Belleflower, 2:12¾, Conductor, 2:14¼, Expressive, 2:12½, Norval, 2:14¾, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Sunol, 2:08¼, Truman, 2:12, Utility, 2:13, Helena, 2:12½, and Quality, 2:13¼.

The relative cost of raising steers and horses is the subject that is being discussed by writers in some of the agricultural papers, and it seems to be agreed upon that there is not a great deal of difference. When it comes to selling, it is a poor specimen of a well-bred three-year-old mare or gelding that will not sell for more than a three year-old steer.

The pacing stallion Almont Patchen, 2:15, that was purchased at Sacramento by C. G. Gurnett on a Tuesday, died the following Saturday. Mr. Gurnett had ten fine mares booked to this great horse, hence it is to he regretted that just as this horse was about to be placed on a farm where he would have a better opportunity of making himself invaluable he should die.

Del Norte, brother to Chehalis, 2:09½, lowered his record to 2:08 at Stockton last Friday. He is another 2:10 performer to the credit of the mighty Altamont. Chas. A. Durfee gave him this mark, and we believe it is the fastest mile ever ridden in a race by this great driver. Much credit is due W. H. Stimson for his wonderful work in conditioning Del Norte.

At Northport, N. Y., Sept. 22, the bay mare Marietta, 2:09¾, and the brown mare Miss Lida, 2:10¾, owned by Henry C. Havemeyer of New York, were driven at Burr's Driving Park, Cammack, L. I., to beat the world's team record of 2:15¼. The track was heavy and estimated to be at least four seconds slow. On the second trial the team, without a break, covered the mile in 2:12¼.

C. H. Corey became very indignant at the action of the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society for the manner in which they wisbed to stable the trotters and pacers at their splendid race track at San Jose. He claims these gentlemen broke faith witb him, and to make things interesting Corey attached the track fixtures on an assigned claim and shut the water off.

Arrangemets have been perfected for a grand horse race, free-for-all horses, to take place on the Weaverville race track on Tuesday, Oct. 20th. There will be a series of races and a big purse will be put up for the principal race. We understand that there will be a number of blooded horses entered. The affair will wind up with a grand ball at Whitmore's Hall in the evening, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Catholic Church building.—Weaverville Journal.

Mr. W. W. Estill's Red Chute, 4, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Baron Wilkes; second dam Odd Stocking, by Happy Medium, trotted the Lexington track last Friday in 2:28 and a quarter in 34 seconds. He was put in training late this year, and this performance is very creditable. He is being reserved by Mr. Estill as a stock horse, and should make an exceptionally good one. He is driven by Will Evans.

A great deal of dissatisfaction was shown at Stockton over the curious result of the Loupe-Welcome race. From all accounts the judges should have declared the third heat no heat, changed drivers and dragged the "nigger from under the woodpile." One man went up in the stand and said that Loupe would be distanced in the heat. This hint should have been enough to cause prompt and decisive action.

The opening of the Oakland Trotting Park by the California Jockey Club next month will probably be made a very gala occasion. It is the intention of Mayor Davie to follow the Eastern custom and declare a holiday at the City Hall on that occasion. It is expected that the merchants here will follow suit and close their places of business on that occasion, so that everybody will have an opportunity to turn out and celebrate the opening of the fine new race course.

This appears to be a favorable year for the get of Norval (2:14¾). Not less than seven new ones by him have entered the 2:30 list since last Spring. Only two other sires, Allerton (2:09¼) and Alcantara, made a better showing in regard to new 2:30 performers than this son of Electioneer, whose dam was Norma, by Alexander's Norman, his second dam being by the highly-bred Todhunter's Sir Wallace, out of Esgletta, a thoroughbred daughter of the distinguished four-mile race horse Grey Eagle.

Secretary Brown of the Los Angeles Agricultural Park Association stated that a large number of entries had been received for the coming meet next month and the indications were that nearly every event would be filled. The free-for-all was not filled, however, but in its stead a special event will be arranged in which all of the cracks which would have been seen in the first race will be brought together. Silkwood is not to be here this year as he is in poor condition, and unfit for racing.

One of Gen. Turner's pupils, A. L. McDonald, has taken charge of the splendid lot of well-bred trotters at A. G. Gurnett's Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County. Mr. McDonald had charge of Alix, 2:03¾; Margaret S., 2:12, and lately gave records to Prince Bismarck, 2:19¼; Lady Thornbill, 2:17, and Cinnabar, 2:23¼. He proved to be an excellent driver in all the races he started his horses in this year, and as a conditioner and care-taker he is one of the best in this State.

Now that Royal Victor, 2:13¼, by Roy Wilkes, is sweeping everything before him in the pacing stakes down East, considerable interest is centered in his dam. The mother of a famous horse nowadays comes in for fully as much credit, if not more, than the sire. Royal Victor's dam was Highland Mary, 2:26, trial 2:18 pacing, sired by Pocahontas Boy; second dam Bridget, by Blue Bull. Highland Mary was the first animal the noted reinsman, Dick Wilson, ever drove in a race, and he can spin many tales of her natural speed. Hence it will be seen that Royal Victor is bred right for a world's champion, and we would not be surprised to see him pacing down that way in '97.

The amazing two-year-old colt Jupe, by Allie Wilkes, revealed a little more of his bewilderingly sensational form at the Rigby Park meeting on Monday, where he trotted the second heat in the race for his age, in 2:14½. This lowers the race record for two-year-olds three-quarters of a second, it having stood at 2:15¼, the mark made by Tommy Britton last year. Jupe is the first colt developed in the past five years that seriously threatens the wonderful record of 2:10¾ made by Arion in 1891. It is probable that the Allie Wilkes colt, fitted for a special effort against time, could surpass Arion's feat, with a month more of training. But Arion pulled a high-wheel sulky, and it is not reasonable to expect that Jupe could prevail under this handicap.

At a meeting of the directors of the Park Association last Saturday it was decided to have horse racing this fall, money enough having been subscribed for the purpose, or at least enough to warrant the starting of them. Thos. Boyd, as secretary, was given full power to act, and he is now busily engaged in arranging the preliminaries. He has written to the Lompoc and San Luis Obispo association with the view to having a circuit arranged that the races already announced may be held in succession, beginning at either end and thus throwing Santa Maria in the center. It is a most excellent scheme and we hope the other associations will go in for it eagerly. It is not possible to have the races in October, but we will have the races.—Santa Maria Times.

It is a fact worthy of note that the leading sire of new 2:30 performers of the season; Alcantara, and the sire of the most remarkable record-breaker of the season, Ashland Wilkes, sire of John R. Gentry (race record 2:00½), are out of mares whose dams were by thoroughbreds. John R. Gentry also gets a strong dash of thoroughbred through his dam, Dame Wood, whose sire, Wedgewood (2:19), was by Belmont 64, out of the famous old Woodbine. The latter was by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Koscuisko. It is also claimed that the sire of Fancy (2:30), which is the second dam of John R. Gentry, was running bred. Another fact, which those who are opposed to the thoroughbred cross in trotters and pacers should not overlook, is that the trebly inbred Hambletonian stallion Fred R. Hine, foaled in 1876, had not succeeded in having a single standard performer placed to his credit up to the close of last season. He now has one with a race record of 2:15½, made in a race which she won, but her dam is by the thoroughbred Jim Clay, by Epsilon, son of Pacific, by Sir Arcby, the best son of old Diomed. This intensely inbred Hambletonian trottiog sire, Fred B. Hine, may have imparted the pacing instinct, but the driving or propelling power which gave the speed evidently came from the thoroughbred. Some learn slowly, but facts which are constantly coming to light show most conclusively that the surest way to improve the speed of the trotter and pacer is by increasing his nerve force or driving power by a judicious introduction of fresh infusions of thoroughbred blood which has come down through the most noted race winners.

THE SADDLE.

Dr. Catlett won the Gem Stakes, one mile, for two-year-olds, at Oakley last Saturday in 1:41½. This is a pretty fast run for a youngster.

Galen Brown arrived from Sacramento on Monday last with Libertine, Treacbery, Hazard and Marcel, and took up his old quarters at Ingleside track.

Shaner & Burlingame will send Miss Pollard to Los Angeles to run in the Derby, but will keep imp. Sain and others of the string at Oakland track.

Hermes, a black three-year-old colt by Eolian—Lita, by imp. True Blue, won a mile race at Oakley on the 22d of September, and did it easily by three lengths.

Challenger and Chic, Californians, by imp. Martenhurst and imp. Midlothian respectively, won at five and five and a half furlongs on the 24th of September at Brooklyn.

Chiquita and Scarborough, by Emperor of Norfolk and his brother, El Rio Rey, respectively, won races at Windsor on the 22d of September. Beauchamp rode two winners that day.

Michael F. Dwyer has made another addition to his stable in the purchase of the two-year-old filly Rotterdam. The youngster has not run in some time, but is in pretty fair shape.

George Stufflet has a very promising brown two-year-old colt at Ingleside track by imp. Friar Tuck—Keepsake, by Flood. He purchased the youngster a few months ago of "Pedigree" (C. A.) Brown.

Track Superintendent Frank Clark, of Coney Island, who was out here a year ago last winter and greatly improved Bay District track, will go to England shortly to build a dirt training track for Pierre Lorillard.

Pat Dunne has refused to part with Benamela and will campaign the son of Ben Ali at San Francisco the coming fall and winter. Will Darden wanted to get the horse and wrote Dunne, who is now racing his good horses at Gravesend.

Plaudita, by Prince Royal—imp. Encore (dam of Helter Skelter and Applause), won a five and a half furlong race at Brooklyn on the 23d of September, beating a field of nine. She belongs to H. M. Mason, who used to train for Naglee Burke.

Charlie Slaughter thinks Aquinas is about the best race horse he has ridden this season. He admits that Algol has more speed than Aquinas, but is inclined to the belief that Schreiber's Belvidere gelding will make the best all-around race horse.

Wyoming, of Galen Brown's string, has developed until old friends would not recognize him. He is now one of the handsomest big horses to be found anywhere. The Texas trainer also has in charge old Tar and Tartar and McFarlane. The latter is looking "high."

Murphy & Butler have turned over three thoroughbreds to the Mendocino Stable—Arno, Spry Lark and a yearling by imp. Inverness, dam the dam of Skalkabo. Judge Tam turns over to the same stable Venus, Midas and Sport McAllister. William Short trains the horses.

Morven carried 107 pounds and won at seven furlongs in 1:27½ at Windsor on September 24th. He was first by a head in a drive, ridden by Beauchamp. On the same date John Carr (by Sir Modred—Trellis) and Iola (by Midlothian—Misfortune) won six-furlong races in 1:15.

Canterbury Pilgrim, the winner of the Oaks, was purchased as a foal by young Lord Stanley, on behalf of his father, at the break-up of the Sefton Stud (following the demise of the Duchess of Montrose) for 1800 guineas, which plucky outlay she has got back with interest.

Zeke Abrahams has been offered $2,500 for the brother to Salvation for stud purposes. He is a two-year-old, but is so big and strong that he looks like a five-year-old. Horsemen pronounce this fellow the handsomest colt in the country. Abrahams thinks he has a prize in him.

Shield Bearer, of Frank Phillips' string at Ingleside, was recently hitten in one of his forelegs by a rat, and the limb swelled up so that he will be out of training for about ten days. White Seal, by imp. Deceiver, is in training again. Phillips got back from a trip to the far East late last week.

W. B. Reis has in training at Ingleside May R., a chestnut two-year-old filly by imp. Martenhurst—Orinda, by Monday, and also one of the grandest-looking yearlings (by Morello—Orinda) imaginable. The latter bears a striking resemblance to his illustrious sire, and has his disposition to a "T."

Edward Corrigan will start for this Coast October 5th. It is by no means unlikely that Barney Schreiber will be here in time for the Ingleside's opening, notwithstanding his expressed intention of visiting Europe before coming West. He will in all probability, however, come here first, in order to get his hooks operating.

Colonel Dan Burns announces he has a lot of race-horses to sell. All of them are winners, too, but the Colonel has so many in his string that he is obliged to get rid of some of them. Besides a number of yearlings will soon be put in training, which will displace some of the older ones. He has not decided just which ones he will dispose of.

Ab Stemler, the well-known El Primero Stable trainer, was in the city last Saturday and Sunday. He had visited Palo Alto and McDonough's farm, Ormondedale, and was pleased with the youngsters he saw, especially the Flamheaus. He observed four Ormonde weanlings, and eight mares are heavy in foal to "the horse of a century."

At Cincinnati, September 24th, Judge Hollister granted Edgar Dorsey, a jockey, a temporary injunction against the American Turf Congress, which had ruled him off the track for pulling a race at Detroit last week. The petition alleges that the American Turf Congress has no right to enforce arbitrary rules preventing jockeys from earning a livelihood.

Jockey A. Barrett has signed a contract to ride the light weight mounts for F. H. Parker, the millionaire owner of Lake Shore. He will go to 'Frisco with the stable the first part of October.

The "pulling" of Mainstay by Daniels is pronounced the "rawest" thing in the line ever seen over the old Sacramento track. It is too bad, too, that the officials could not have discovered those that made a "dead one" of Mainstay. Daniels deserved his fate, but the party or parties putting up the job should have got like medicine.

Typhoon was out galloping to-day, the first time he has done any strong work since his collision with a yearling a few mornings since, when he received a slight injury to one of his shoulders. He has not suffered much in the short letup, and did a good, strong gallop of three-quarters of a mile, though not at any pronounced rate of speed.—N. Y. Com. Adv., Sept. 22.

Stony Clark, the well-known member of the firm of White & Clark, owners of old Tim Murphy and Morven, who had a pretty tough time of it out here for a season or two, has made considerable coin of late. The other day he floated into Cincinnati with his pockets full of twenties and his person ablaze with diamonds. He had been picking them very successfully at Milwaukee and Detroit.

The annual inspection at Woodlands, Barney Schreiber's noble farm at Bridgeton, Mo., was held Sunday, Sept. 20th. A party of 300 was taken to the farm on a Wabash special, entertained in princely style and showed the sires, dams, race horses and youngsters owned by the Master of Woodlands. The Morello-Pennyroyal filly, who will race next season as First Born, was the star of the parade.

G. H. Peters, a well-known and popular turfman of Yreka, Cal., has brought to Ingleside the following two-year-olds: Mercutio (by imp. Martenhurst—Ernestine) and Moreno, brother to Dare and Sam Leake (by imp. Darehin—Carrie C.) Mercutio is a winner and Moreno will probably be heard from soon as one. "The Dealer" has the youngsters in charge. They raced at Butte, Anaconda and Helena this year.

Judge Gibbons last Saturday appointed a receiver for all the real estate interests of George V. Hankins, the well-known Chicago sporting man, upon a bill filed by Julius Hane, a judgment creditor of the defendant, for $1,667. This creditor's bill attacks principally an alleged transfer by Hankins and his wife to Michael C. McDonald of his real estate. Charles H. Bradley was named as receiver under a bond of $20,000. The property consists of about fifteen pieces which, in good times, would be considered worth upwards of $1,000,000.

Mr. Cahn's good colt, Typhoon II., recently injured in a collision with a yearling while taking an exercise gallop, is not so badly hurt as was feared. The number of good two-year-olds is so few that it is hoped it will not further be reduced. Of those who were the bright particular stars in the early part of the season, a large majority have, from various causes, fallen by the wayside, with the result that racing men find little to warrant the belief that the three-year-olds in 1897 will be up to the average of the last half-dozen years.

"Chris Von der Ahe met Alexander Salvini, the tragedian, at Tony Faust's famous damp goods emporium in St. Louis last winter," says Billy Nash. "Chris had collected a lovely tide during the evening, and when he was introduced to the actor he said: "Vot you say you do?" "Well, I play 'Hamlet,' 'Otbello,' 'Macbeth' and so on," responded the actor. Chris immediately sized up Salvini for a race horse man and said: "Vel, I don't know enny of dose horses dot you say you played. Come ont to my race track and I will put you onto von or two good tings."

In the list of "winning" Australian sires (August 1, 1895, to July 3, 1896) Trenton more than doubles his nearest rival, Carbine, the figures being £13,126 against £6,109. Malua is third with £4,249, the dead Newminster fourth with £4,001; then comes Niagara, £3,668; Ahercorn, £3,595; Robinson Crusoe, £3,514; Splendor (sire of imp. Candid), £3,477; Chester (sire of imp. Empire) is credited with £1,936; Clieveden (now in this country and a brother to Chester) with £879; Goldsbrough (sire of imp. Merriwa) with £1,476; Marvellous (sire of imp. Zara), £1,600; Cheviot (sire of imp. Paramatta), £769; Grandmaster (sire of imp. Grand Lady), £793, and Somnus (sire of imp. Del Mar), £523.

The announcement is made that Mr. John Hunter has resigned his membership of the Jockey Club. No cause is assigned, but it is currently assumed that Mr. Hunter was in favor of a vigorous prosecution of alleged turf offenders, and was not as heartily supported by his colleagues as he wished. Coming at the present time, when the turf needs all the "stanch men and true" that it can possibly secure, the resignation is greatly to be deplored. Mr. Hunter is a gentleman and a sportsman of the old school, and has had more to do with the development of the American turf, and his absence from the council board will be keenly felt. Mr. Hunter's stern sense of honor rebelled at the frequent cases of in-and-out running this autumn, and he chafed at the seeming inability of the powers to bring order out of chaos. Mr. Belmont may persuade Mr. Hunter to withdraw his letter of resignation, but it is doubtful, as Mr. Hunter is one of that kind of men who never recedes once he has taken a decisive step in one direction.

The horsemen are telling a good story on two well-known horse-owners who were supposed to be at the Nevada City races last week. A couple of race track touts went to a house with a shady reputation in the city and introduced themselves to the inmates, giving the names of two men who are known on every race track on the coast and who are said to be wealthy—Green B. Morris and George Rose. The owner of the establishment was flattered at having such distinguished guests, and soon dismissed everyone else from the house except the "touts." The doors were then locked and the two "wealthy gentlemen" had a high old time. Champagne flowed like water, and the racket lasted all night. In the afternoon backs were procured from a livery stable and charged to the gentlemen the "touts" impersonated, the wealthy turfman and the bookmaker. One of them even called himself "Colonel" Green Morris. But there was an indignant man in town next day when a bill of about $100 was sent to the true "Colonel" Morris' for wine he never drank and about $20 for carriages in which he did not ride

Two additions have been made to the stable of Mr. J. E Seagram, the Canadian turfman, during the past week. Shortly before the race for the Willow Stakes Saturday, Mr. Seagram purchased the bay filly Princess Flavia, 2, by Prince Rudolph, out of Bonnie Gal, from the Messrs. Keene for $6,000. This filly, in our opinion, is by all odds the best of their year, and would make a grand three-year-old. The filly ran in the colors of her new owner, and landed the Willow Stakes, $1,500, and $4,200 in bets, thus winning herself out on her first appearance in Mr. Seagram's colors. On Tuesday Mr. Seagram purchased the two-year-old colt Tragedian, by Egmont, out of Vera, from the same gentleman, $3,000 being the price paid for him. The colt ran in the colors of his new owner in the last race of the day, finishing second to Brandywine. All of the other horses in Mr. Seagram's stable are aged.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Moses Gunst, one of the California Jockey Club directors, returned from a visit to the far East last Monday night. Mr. Gunst visited the big race courses around the country's metropolis and saw most of the turfmen of consequence. "It was surprising to find so many getting ready to go to California," said Mr. Gunst. "I spoke to quite a number and have their assurances. Phil Dwyer will be out with a string of six. Simms is coming along to do the riding." "How about Dave Gideon?" was asked. "He will be here with a select four, which will include the good two-year-old Ludwigschafen and also Hazlett. Now that August Belmont is not going to England, Henry Griffin will take in California this winter. James Rowe is coming out with Mr. Thompson, but whether he will bring any horses along has not yet been determined. Eugene Leigh, F. L. Parker and many other stables of prominence in the turf world will make their first appearance on the California turf." Mr. Gunst also stated that every jockey of any standing will be out here this winter, although Clayton and several others may not be out until late in the season.

The prospectus is out for a new racing venture, to be started next year at Fort Erie Station, Canada. The grounds are located on the Grand Trunk Railway, a drive of about three and three-quarters of a mile from the business centre of Buffalo. The grounds can also be reached by carriage almost as quickly as by train, crossing the Niagara river by either of two ferries, which are constantly plying between Buffalo and Fort Erie. The railway facilities on the Canadian side are equally good. The new concern, which has been incorporated under the name of the Fort Erie Jockey Club, is capitalized at $225,000. It has obtained a perpetual charter from the Canadian government, granting it all the rights and privileges now enjoyed by the leading jockey clubs and racing associations of the United States and Canada. Stock of the club is to be offered to leading breeders and horse-owners and to others who are directly interested in building up and maintaining a high standard of turf sports. The officers of the club are Mr. W. M. German, of Welland, Ontario; A. J. Stewart, of Harrisburg, Pa., and John Hood, C. E. Morris, D. H. Grand, E. G. Hoag and E. W. Oviatt, all of Buffalo. Mr. Oviatt is the Secretary, and he can be addressed at No. 74 Erie County Savings Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is possible that next season the racing meetings around New York will be made short, with frequent changes. For instance, there will be two weeks at Morris Park, two at Brooklyn, two at Coney Island and two at Morris Park for the spring campaign, and the same arrangement for the autumn. I say two weeks, but they will hardly be as long. Ten days would be nearer, and includs about seven racing days at each track for a meeting, giving each track two meetings in spring and two in the autumn, instead of one meeting as now, or four meetings each for the year. The idea is a frequent change of scene. A frequent change of scene is a benefit in every sense. Our long meetings of three and four weeks in one place are too long. Horses become sour from the sameness; so do people. It is a fact demonstrated by statistics that insanity is 50 per cent more frequent among women residing in rural districts than among those of the city, and the monotony of existence is given as the reason—want of change of scene and entertainment of mind. It certainly affects men who go racing. When a meeting opens all is fresh and bright, but as it lengthens and they lose money they become soured. A frequent change brightens them. Again, each race course has its own peculiar following. There are people seen at Brooklyn who never go elsewhere to races, and so of Coney Island and Morris Park. They would all gladly hail an interval and would go more often to the races. In England four days is the extent of a meeting. Short meetings are full of snap and life. Long meetings become a drag.—"Capt. Absolute" in The Horseman.

The sale of the Preakness, Spendthrift, Stonewall and Neponset yearlings which took place September 21st, at the Sheepshead Bay paddocks, was a disappointment. Only one brought four figures—the chestnut colt by the unbeaten imported sire Meddler, out of Money Box, who went to J. E. McDonald for $1,200. Mr. M. F. Dwyer secured the Meddler—Sunnyside colt cheaply for $700. Mr. Galway's yearlings looked very attractive, but most of them went for a song. The following brought $100 or over: Romancer, ch c, by Prince Royal—Sasin, John R. Walker, $100; bay filly by Belvidere—Miss Olive, W. Wheeler, $100; bay colt by Belvidere—Bonnie Bess, W. Wheeler, $550; bay filly by Linden—Crochet, J. C. Cohen, $325; chestnut filly by Spendthrift—Margery, J. O. Grav, $135; My Valentine, ch f, by Tenny—Miss Nailer, John R. Walker, $200; chestnut filly by Linden—Peninab, W. Lakeland, $100; chestnut gelding by Victory—Bonnie Lizzie, W. Wheeler, $600; chestnut filly by Belvidere—Adele, W. Wheeler, $100; chestnut filly by Onondaga—Silken Ban, J. C. Cohn, $400; bay colt by Belvidere—Minnie Randall, W. Karrick, $500; chestnut gelding by Linden—Vintage, W. Wheeler, $300; brown colt by Bersan—Maggie B, E. C. Bailey, $125; bay colt by Simple Simon—Emma Fields, P. Dunne, $275; chestnut colt by Linden—Menci, M. F. Dwyer, $275; chestnut colt by Belvidere—Levonia, M. F. Dwyer, $100; bay colt by Bersan—Hattie L., L. Stuart. $150; brown filly by Lioden—Madge Stuart. J. C. Cohn, $100; bay colt by imp. Meddler—Sunnyside, M. F. Dwyer, $700; chestnut colt by imp. Meddler—Frolic Grace, W. Karrick, $450; chestnut colt by imp. Meddler—Money Box, J. E. McDonald, $1,200; chestnut colt by imp. Meddler—Petraea, W. C. Daly, $125; bay colt by imp. Meddler—Bargain, J. O. Gray, $125; bay colt by imp. Meddler—Little Lady II, W. P. Gilpin, $400; bay colt by imp. Meddler—Orizaba, W. Lakeland, $375; chestnut filly by imp. Meddler—Her Highness, J. E. McDonald, $250.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 3, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

GRAVESEND, N. Y.	September 7 to October 3
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	Sept. 7 to Oct. 3
OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

Benefits Accruing From the Coming Race Meetings.

The flyers are beginning to arrive, and already Ingleside is anything but lonesome. The new Oakland track was completed on Thursday last, and next Thursday, October 8th, there will be a rush for the brand-new stables. It is a settled thing that the Dwyer Brothers are going to be represented by select strings of gallopers, and lists of the coming turf celebrities are daily being received by the Secretaries of the two jockey clubs. And the number of superb performers that will participate in the meetings will make no end of racing that will be memorable. Just imagine Vinctor, Libertine, Halma, Lehman, Flying Dutchman, Installator, Magnet, Ruinart, Captive, Addie Buchanan, Moylan, Palomacita and Ben Eder in a mile race and in a two-year-old event such "clinkers" as Caspar, Cleophus, Suisun, imp. Ogden, Typhoon II., Algol, Aquinas, Fleur-de-Lis, Lumina, Candelaria, King Street and Vincitor. The meeting of most of these animals and the coming of some "phenoms" that have not been uncovered as yet is among the possibilities, if not probabilities. We will have horses running here from England, Ireland, the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand and Australia, in addition to those bred in this country, and the racing here should therefore be more interesting than it is in any other portion of the world. San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan city on the Western Continent, if, indeed, not on the globe, and we will have equine representatives of more countries racing here than any city in the world can boast of, making the events international in character.

Just now California has the eyes of the racing world upon her. Meetings held this year (the dullest in a financial sense in our remembrance) have not been very successful anywhere, on the other side of the Rockies, and curtailment will certainly follow next year. But in California racing affairs are expanding, and never was such interest felt in the sport as at present. The arguments brought to bear against long-continued winter meetings on the Eastern side of the continent would sound like the vaporings of an idiot if given here, where the pleasantest season of the year is during the winter months. Winter racing in California is no more cruel than summer racing in Kentucky. While the snow and ice is hiding the frozen ground of the whole country lying east of California and north of Arizona, New Mexico and Mississippi, we of the Golden State are enjoying weather that, for the most part, could not be improved upon were it made to order. And it is this even climate that causes our young horses to grow the year around and be at two years of age as large and as strong as some four year-olds of the East, and capable, in the days of their colt-hood, of outstripping their brethren of any other section on any racing field. So, as most of the big stakes are for two-year-olds, it follows that California-bred youngsters are by far the most valuable pieces of equine property to own.

Our local jockey clubs have opened the eyes of the world to the beauties of California and the great worth of her horses, and done much for the Golden State in a substantial way in the past year, too. Both have given work to hundreds of mechanics and laborers, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for lumber and grading, and now are about to give a series of races that will attract the attention of the world to the many advantages California possesses. It is estimated that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has distributed over $700,000 within the past fourteen or fifteen months, and the improvements made at the Oakland Trotting Park will deplete the exchequer of the California Jockey Club to the extent of at least $200,000. Here is over $1,000,000 distributed where it will do a world of good. Close estimators are of the opinion that the coming great meetings will cause fully $1,500,000 more to be distributed in the community, or a total of more than $2,500,000 in a period of fifteen months that would not have been brought here had there been no racing meeting held in this vicinity. Still there are cranks and blood-suckers who will aim to limit or stop racing altogether in the glorious State at the coming session of the Legislature, if Dame Rumor can be believed. These narrow-minded nincompoops that will not see what great good our jockey clubs are doing the city and State through a thousand channels, and those legislators that belong to the Get Money Club should be given such a scorching by up-to-date law-makers when they arise to offer their progress-clogging, cinchy measures that they would never recover from the shock or be able to look any honest man in the eye without quailing. A member of the Legislature offering a bill to limit or stop racing in California will be like the jockey that gets left at the starting-gate twice in one day. He is at once branded as a "crook," and, rightly or wrongly, that reputation will stick closer than a brother.

The Path of Duty.

The following, written by A. H. Mills for the New Morning Advertiser and appearing in the issue of September 21st, is worthy the attention of all well-wishers of the turf in America. Since the publication of the article the Jockey Club officials have acted, and the world knows that they have, among other things, ruled off Riley Grannan, the famous plunger, Dr. Burrow, Jockey Coyle and others, suspended Jockey Willie Martin, refused to accept any more entries from Owner Will Wallace and reprimanded Fred Taral, the leading jockey of this continent, for accepting a present of $500 from a backer of the gallopers:

Eastern turf affairs have reached a critical crisis. The time has come when the Jockey Club stewards must act. For more than two months it has been apparent that certain owners, trainers and jockeys had departed from the straight and narrow path and have taken to the devious ways that characterize dishonesty. They have forgotten their promises to the authorities. In their desire to obtain possession of more than their legitimate share of the spoils, they have thrown whatever little manhood they had to the winds and made their calling a byword. They have proved beyond question that they are incapable of rising to the level of honest sportsmen. They have demonstrated the truth of the old saying that men cannot be made moral by an act of Parliament. There is no alternative for the Jockey Club: these persons must be immediately forced into retirement. It is impossible to have honest racing unless we have honest owners, trainers and jockeys. It will not suffice that the majority of those engaged in the business, as is the case at the present time, are honest. The presence of one unscrupulous scoundrel on the turf is as detrimental to its welfare as would be a dozen. The atmosphere which surrounds these persons is filled with contagion. Their presence is a constant menace to the sport, under any circumstances. That they should be permitted to remain is an injustice to those owners, trainers and jockeys who have sufficient manhood to be able to conduct themselves honestly, even in a business that offers more opportunity for rascality than any business on earth. It is the duty of the Jockey Club to protect its friends, as well as to protect the public and the sport. To do this, the stewards must rid the turf of the fungi that has clung to it since its organization. There can be no compromise. Justice demands that every owner, trainer and jockey who has been guilty of unfairness or of an attempt at unfairness this season should be incontinently retired. The stewards must act at once * * * There can be no doubt as to where Mr. Belmont stands on the question. There can be no doubt as to the result of the meetings of the Board of Stewards, at which the evidence will be considered, the first of which will probably be held today. The man whose efforts were successful in raising the sport to the level of a legitimate, lawful business can be depended upon to cast his vote with that of his co-laborer, and rid racing of the persons who have tried their best to ruin it.

Riley Grannan has the sympathy of many friends in this matter, but the chances are the Jockey Club officials found a little more cause to rule him off than the mere giving of a $500 present to Fred Taral. If Grannan was ruled off for that alone, how is it that Taral did not meet a like fate for accepting the present? And while on this subject, it may be interesting to know that President A. B. Spreckels, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, declares that Grannan will not be allowed to operate at Ingleside, for the rulings of the Jockey Club at the East will always be respected by the organization of which Mr. Spreckels is the head. Verily Grannan is on a well-greased toboggan slide of disaster.

But the move of the Jockey Club in enforcing the rule regarding the forbiddance of giving presents to jockeys cannot but be applauded by all those that think the matter over carefully, and we hope to see our local jockey clubs follow in the footsteps of the far Eastern organization and stop the practice that has done so much harm in the past. Plungers can ruin nearly every jockey of any account riding over a race track. Pilots daily see large sums offered this and that rider to win a race. A jockey may be on a horse with a great chance, but he is likely to get discouraged at not receiving any encouragement in the shape of the offer of a large sum of money for doing something he should do anyhow—try his utmost to win—and he reasons to himself that he will not keep his brother knight of the pigskin from reaping that rich reward promised through any extra exertion of his. And is it at all unlikely that when one of these plungers is betting his thousands at a good price and sends word to the rider of the horse he is plunging on, "There is $500 in it for you if you win," that the rider promised this sum will not let his fellows "in on the play" and be "shooed in?" On the contrary, the chances are that this very thing is done every day in the week. The remedy, then, lies in stringent laws and their enforcement to the letter. If the rule is just a "dead letter," why "form" will be at a great discount. A thousand arguments can be bought why jockeys should not be promised a reward other than the usual liberal rate paid for a winning mount. The whole matter hinges on careful watching of trainers and jockeys—and "plungers."

Matt Storn, the well-known turfman, suggests a plan that he believes will do away with most of the roguery, and that is for associations not to sell any paddock tickets, only allowing trainers and owners (if not bookmakers) into this part of the grounds, and private detectives should then keep an eye on the trainers and owners coming out of the paddock, and report to the stewards any action that in their opinion was not exactly in keeping with honesty. Another horseman suggests that paddock tickets be sold, as usual, but detectives parade that section and put anyone (outside the trainer or owner of a racer) off the grounds seen talking to a jockey or his valet. And speaking of valets, a jockey should never be allowed to have one. Messenger boys could be hired by the club to carry saddles and do other necessary work, and it could be so arranged that he would not attend the same boy twice in succession. We respectfully offer these suggestions to racing clubs throughout the country, believing that there is merit in some of them.

Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stakes.

These very rich events, eleven in number, should be filled to overflowing, for the conditions throughout are liberal and framed to suit all kinds of horses. Entries to the following close with Secretary W. S. Leake, Parlors A and B, Palace Hotel, October 15, 1896: The Spreckels Cup, value $7,500, handicap for three-year-olds, distance one and a quarter miles; California Derby, $5,000, distance one and a quarter miles; The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, $2,500, one and one-eighth miles; the Ingleside Stakes, handicap hurdle, $1,500, two miles, eight hurdles; the Palace Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, $1,500, six furlongs; the G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes, for two-year-old geldings, $1,300, six furlongs; the Pommery Sec Stakes, for two-year-olds, $1,300, seven furlongs; the Tarpey Stakes, selling, $1,300, mile and an eighth; the Crocker Stakes, selling, for two-year-olds, $1,000 added, four furlongs, and the Hobart Stakes, handicap, $1,500, mile and a sixteenth. See the advertisement in this issue.

Louisville's Rich 1898 Stakes.

The New Louisville Jockey Club, one of the most progressive racing organizations in America, offers three great stakes, to be run at the spring meeting in 1898. These are the Kentucky Derby (for foals of 1895), guaranteed to be worth at least $6,000; the Clark Stakes (for foals of 1895), $4,000, and the Kentucky Oaks (for foals of 1895), value $3,000. The latter is exclusively for fillies, the first-named two entries for three-year-olds of both sexes. The Kentucky Derby, instituted in 1875, distance now one and a quarter miles, was won first by Aristides, and among the winners of this event, first in the hearts of Americans, were many great celebrities, such as Hindoo, Leonatus, Vagrant, Buchanan, Joe Cotton, Ben Ali, Spokane and Halma. The Clark Stakes, one and an eighth miles, has been won by Hindoo, Falsetto and Jim Gore, and is scarcely less important than the Derby in the eyes of turfmen. Many famous mares have gotten home first in the Kentucky Oaks, one and one-sixteenth miles. Souffle won it this year. Entries close with the Secretary, Charles F. Price, on October 15, 1896. Read the advertisement over carefully and you will see that the conditions are liberal in the extreme.

There Are Only a Few of Them Left.

The following, taken from the Breeder and Horseman, marks a rather unusual case in America—that of a turfman who races for the sport, and one who believes that racing is not "a business":

"Mr. C. Fleischman says his stable had a satisfactory season in the East, and that he will race his horses on the tracks about New York again next year. He says hereafter he will breed his own horses, as he would rather win a selling race with a horse of his own breeding than the Futurity with a purchased horse. He will enter liberally in the National Stallion Race and all the breeders' stakes. He expects some time to have Halma at the head of his stud. Asked if he had had a profitable season with his stable, he replied: 'I don't know. I never know what my racing stable costs me. Racing is my amusement, my fun, and I never let the question of profit cut any figure. Racing should be a sport, not a business.'"

The Salinas Fair.

Next Tuesday the gates of the Salinas Fair will be opened and a large delegation of horsemen and their friends will assemble to witness five days of good racing. The climate of Salinas is never too hot nor too cold, the people are all prosperous and, as a rule, great admirers of fine horses, and during the race meeting invite their friends from the mountains and valleys in this favored section of California to visit and share with them the pleasure of watching the trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds, which will meet on the splendid track to compete for the valuable purses offered by that Monterey District Fair Association. The officers of this sterling organization are all workers and take a deep interest in the management of its affairs. In all their dealings in the past with visiting horsemen they have extended a true California welcome and a hospitality that is as free and boundless as the atmosphere. We hope to see a large attendance and know that every one who goes there this year will want to repeat the visit.

THE California Jockey Club announces to owners of thoroughbreds that they can ship their horses direct to the Oakland track (where they can be unloaded) without going on to San Francisco.

THE race meeting at Fresno will commence next Tuesday. A number of horses and horsemen will appear. We will have a representative there.

MEADVILLE, PA., Sept. 16th, 1895.

Spohn Medical Co, Goshen, Ind.

Gentlemen:—I have given the *Spohn Distemper and Cough Cure* a thorough trial in the severest cases, and believe it is the best remedy for distemper, pink eye, epizootic and other throat diseases I have yet seen. It is a preventive. I recommend all horsemen to use it. Yours truly,

CHAS. MARVIN.

DAN HONIG intends to have a new jockey after October 1, as Garner's contract runs out on that date. Garner is getting too independent to suit Mr. Honig.

RILEY GRANNAN RULED OFF.

The Jockey Club Debars the Plunger and Others From the Turf and Makes Some Suspensions.

NEW YORK, September 28.—Riley Grannan, Jockey John Coyle and Dr. T. Burrow were to day ruled off the turf by order of the Stewards of the Jockey Club for violations of the rules of racing. Jockey W. Martin was suspended Will Wallace, the well-known Western owner, escaped a like penalty by a narrow margin. As it is, his entries are to be refused on all tracks under the Jockey Club jurisdiction until such time as he can disprove the charges that have been made against him.

A meeting of the Stewards of the Jockey Club was held this afternoon. There were present August Belmont, James R. Keene, James Galway, Andrew Miller, F. R. Hitchcock and F. K. Sturgis. After a discussion of the various facts laid before them in reference to Jockey W. Martin, it was decided that he be suspended for a violation of rule 150, and that he be notified to appear before the stewards to show cause why it should not be permanently enforced. Other suspensions were:

That Jockey Coyle's license be revoked for violation of Rule 150 of the racing rules.

That Riley Grannan be warned and ruled off the turf for offering and making presents to jockeys in violation of the rules of racing.

In view of the evidence submitted concerning the practices on the turf of W. Wallace, it was resolved that until the facts are explained to the satisfaction of the stewards, all entries of W. Wallace be refused on all courses racing under the rules of the Jockey Club. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That Dr. A. Burrow of Sheepshead Bay be warned and ruled off the courses of all associations racing under the rules of the Jockey Club until such time as he shall be willing to answer the stewards of the Jockey Club all questions respecting the charges of corrupt practices which he has made.

Resolved, That all other charges of corrupt practices upon courses of associations recognized by the Racing Committee be referred to counsel with a view of bringing such charges before the Racing Committee for investigation.

It has come to the knowledge of the Jockey Club that Fred Taral, jockey, received a present of $500 during the season of 1895, in violation of the rules of racing

Grannan, Wallace and Jockey Willie Martin are well known here. The first named is America's most noted plunger, and Will Wallace was his chum and the owner of The Winner, The Commoner, Refugee, Remp and other excellent turf performers. Willie Martin is considered one of the best pigskin artists in the country, and last winter was in San Francisco riding the horses of Pat Dunne and Green B. Morris. The others disciplined by the Jockey Club are not known to Coast race goers. The rule under which Grannan was debarred from the turf has never been rigidly enforced here. If it had been, many a hacker of the flyers would now be seeking fields new and pastures green. That the local turf organizations will recognize the rulings of the great far Eastern Club is pretty certain, and the bookmakers will sleep sounder if Grannan can be kept out of sight. He acted on the nerves of the average penciler just as a sheet waved at the end of a broomstick on a dark night would to a superstitious boy making his way alone up a gloomy stairway. The reports coming from the scene of Riley's recent operations are to the effect that the nervy pipestem of a plunger with the squeaky voice lost $140 000 in just eight days. On the heels of this comes the news of his ruling off, and it makes one think of the truth of old Josh Billings' remark, "When a young man commences to go down hill it looks as if everything was greased for the occasion." Will Wallace was a popular young man, a cousin of the very successful horseman, Byron McClelland, and as he will merely have his entries refused at the far East in future, the chances are we shall see him next winter racing his excellent string at Ingleside and Oakland. Willie Martin made his reputation as a jockey years ago, taking a front rank when he piloted Elkwood to a neck victory in the Suburban Handicap of 1888. Terra Cotta was second that year and Firenzi third. Martin's home is in Canada West. He it was that piloted imp. Star Ruby to victory last spring in the Thornton Stakes, four miles, in 7:23¾. His ride was one never to be forgotten, and he was voted a master of his art by local racing enthusiasts. The ax of the Jockey Club will probably not fall on any of the bookmakers, as they are not required to show their sheets on any race as they are here and in the "middle West." However, if Grannan, merely a player of races, can be ruled off, any one can be reached by the officials and decapitated.

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WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

HOOF-BEATS.

OTTINGER, 2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:09¾, will meet Klamath, 2:07½, at the Los Angeles race meeting.

AT the Ferndale Fair a two-year-old by Wayland W., 2:12, called Arthur W., won his first race in 2:41½ and 2:57½.

PAT MORRISSEY, a winner in Montana this year, captured a five-furlong race at Detroit last Wednesday in the muddy going.

ARM yourself with "Flambeau's" figores before making an onslaught on the bookies' money-boxes, at the coming meeting.

THE Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will announce the programme for the fall meeting, to be held at Santa Rosa some time next week.

ABE COHN intends to breed Linda to Foul Shot, Barney Schrieber's great horse. Linda has developed into a sulker, and may be retired after the end of this season.

W. B. REIS has named the Morello—Orinda suckling col Eppinger, in honor of his friend, Joe Eppinger, of this city. The brown youngster is being galloped at Ingleside, and is promising.

THE Kavanagh Bros. have six weanlings on a ranch near Sacramento by the Sydney Cup winner, imp. Stromboli. An old horseman pronounces them the most promising lot of youngsters he ever saw.

FROM January 1, 1896, up to August 29th the get of St Simon had won $167,005 in England, that of St. Serf (second on the list) $66,745, Galopin $56,875, Sheen $43,260, Goldfinch $37,545, Donovan $36,210.

ON September 30th, at San Jose, Adhell, who holds the world's yearling record, had a walk-over for the Mount Hamilton Stake for three-year-olds, value $660, given by the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Association.

THE handsome stallion, sired by Regal Wilkes, out of Hattie, by Tilton Almont, and owned by J. V. Bennetts, of Grass Valley, dropped dead on the race track at this place last Tuesday. Cause of death, aneurism of the heart.

THE following pacers have or could beat 2:12 this year, Agitato, Waldo J., Welcome, Del Norte, Loupe, Hazel H. Ruby M., Frank L., W. Wood, Al Gregor, Strathmont, Bill Frazier, Our Boy, Plunkett, Lena N., Javelin and Hanford Medium.

MOBELLO, one of the best horses that ever looked through a bridle in America, has in some manner strained his back, it is said, and is under a veterinarian's care at the Reis ranch, Alamo, Cal. We trust the great horse will soon be well again.

JOE WARNER is out to buy a first class stallion to head his Walnut Grove Stud, near Nashville. He has a superb collection of broodmares by Great Tom, Leamington, Virgil, Ballinkeel, Harry O'Fallon, Vanderhilt, etc.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

GEORGE ROSE was awarded the field hook privilege the entire season at Oakland last Wednesday. He put up a check of $20,000 as a guarantee that he would pay a stated amount, which is reported to be $350 a day for the privilege during the racing season of 1896 and 1897.

ENTER your yearlings in the Kentucky Derby, Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks, advertised in this issue. Entries close October 15, 1895, with Secretary Charles F. Price, Louisville, Ky. The Derby is goaranteed worth $6,000, the Clark Stakes $4,000 and the Oaks $3,000.

COL. MILTON YOUNG has sold to Messrs. Oots & McChesney the brown yearling colt by Strathmore, out of Annette, by Strachino. The price was $2,500. The colt had shown great promise in his work, going faster, weight considered, than any yearling at the Lexington track.

THE pacer W. Wood is running out in a grass paddock at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Al Gregor and Lafferty have been turned out for the season, principally on account of Ed Lafferty's inability to drive. It appears that he was more seriously hurt at Sacramento than at first supposed.

RED MONK, a winner at Windsor on the 19th, is credited with being by Friar Tuck from Jessica. The horse cannot be found registered in the stud book nor is he known out this way. In the guide he is down as an imported animal by Dog Rose—L'Abesse Galliarde. Could he be a ringer?"

LONDON, October 1.—The Prince of Wales' colt Persimmon, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, won the Jockey Club stakes, worth $50,000, at Newmarket to-day. Lord Rosebery's Sir Visto was second, two lengths behind Persimmon, J. H. Houldsworth's Laveno third. Pierre Lorillard's American Sandi won the Double Trial stakes (200 sovereigns), for two year-olds.

JAMES H. REES of Memphis, presiding judge at the Oakley races, was arrested last Wednesday night on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, mother of Jockey Edgar Dorsey. It is the outcome of Dorsey's suspension for the alleged pulling of Outgo at Detroit, August 7th. Dorsey had previously asked for $10,000 damages and had secured a temporary injunction against the Turf Congress from revoking his license.

JAMES MCCORMICK arrived at Ingleside from St. Louis late this week with the brigade of Burns & Waterhouse's string that campaigned at St. Louis, Milwaukee and Oakley. In the lot was Palomacita, Sweet Faverdale, Fig Leaf, Col. Wheeler, Shasta Water, Don Clarencio and Wernberg. McCormick has added to his already splendid reputation, and Jockey Eddie Jones has made rapid strides to the fore in his calling.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Loe Angeles' Big Entry List.

The Los Angeles Fair Association has secured an unusually large entry list for its annual fair, which begins on Monday, October 12th. There are no less than 175 entries in the running events, while the light harness races contain the fastest and best matched horses that have scored up for the word this year. The following is the complete list of entries:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $800—George R., May Nutford, San Luisito, Gladys W., Montecito Boy, Juliet D, Jennie Mc and Beachwood.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1,000—Mamie Griffin, Rex Gifford, Chris Peterson, Gaiette, Challenger Chief and Jasper Ayers.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1,000—Del Norte, Ruby M., Hazel H., Bell Frasier and Loupe.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $700—Belle Russell, Kitty Caution, Maud P., Fanny C., Peter Jackson, Al-Kai and Letter B.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $800—Belle Russell, Al-Kai, Fanny C., Roy W. and Peter Jackson.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1,000—Mamie Griffin, Stam B., Toggles, Challenger Chief and Jasper Ayers.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $600—Mollie Mc, May Nutford, Bastina, Rex Alto a d Waywood.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $800—George R., Sophia R., Cam H., Montecito Boy, Jennie Mc, Beachwood and Bernard

Los Angeles Derby, one mile—Miss Stone, Gertrude, Prince Hooker, Emma R., Fishhook, Don Pio Pico, Rebellion, Grady, Charles Boots, Miss Pollard and Nic Nac.

Maiden plate, three quarters of a mile—El Venado, Clatawa, Billy Bryan, Sharon Lass, Cordova, P. F., Minta Owen, Valdos, False Alarm and Reina del Rey.

Agricultural Park Stake, one and one-quarter miles—Leon, Little Cripple, Naicho B., Vishun, Lottie Collins, Model, Landlord, Phaeda, Trix, Gold Dust, Polaski, Miss Pollard, Baby Bill, Arnette and Hacienda.

Selling race, five furlongs—Paderewski, Tidal Wave, C. P. H., Mendocino, W. McKinley, Selkirk, Red Lick, Red Jacket, John Treat, Gondola, Johnnie Caprou, Albert, Midnight, Hueneme, Tampa, Ante, Robin Hood, Grandezia, Charles Boots, Don Pio Pico, Suwanee, King Carter, Bourbon, Myrtle H. and Peril.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Paderewski, Leon, W. McKinley, Selkirk, Red Jacket, Gondola, Howard, Midnight, Hueneme, Model, Maricopa, Gladwyn, Bernardo, Royal Flush, Charley Boots, Arnette, Hallelujah, Suwanee, Bonnton and Peril.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds—Jack Spry, Santa Paula, Castelar, Sharon Lass, Grandezia, Valdos, Minta Owen and False Alarm.

City and County handicap, three-quarters of a mile—W. McKinley, Selkirk, Red Jacket, Howard, Santa Paula, Brilliant, Hueneme, Model, Tampa, Maricopa, Bernardo, Grady, Royal Flush, Arnie, Charley Boots, Peril, Robin Hood, Arnette, Don Pio Pico, Hallelujah, Gladiola and Suwanee.

Citrus Belt handicap, one mile—Sunrise, Little Cripple, Naicho B., Alien, Red Jacket, Prince Hooker, Model, Jim Bozeman, Emma R., Fishhook, Warrago, Arnette, Don Pio Pico, Gladiola, Rebellion, Captain Coster, Trix, Grady, Miss Pollard, Hacienda, Peril and Nic Nac.

Selling race, one and one sixteenth miles—Sunrise, Happy Day, Nacho B., John Treat, Lottie Collins, Prince Hooker, Jim Bozeman, Landlord, Rebellion, Juan Bernard, Captain Coster, Polaski, Miss Pollard, Baby Bill, Hacienda and Nic Nac.

Los Angeles Futurity, two-year-olds, six furlongs—El Venado, Clatawa, Santa Paula, Billy Ryan, Sharon Lass, Toedolina, Apto, P. F., Minta Owen, Valdos, Grandezia and False Alarm.

Junior Handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs—El Venado, Clatawa, Santa Paula, Castelar, Sharon Lass, Cordova, Altino, P. F., Minta Owen, Grandezia, False Alarm and Reina del Rey.

The 2:17 and 2:20 trots did not fill, but several specials have been made to take their place.

James Dustin's Retirement.

PALO ALTO, Sept. 30th, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I am very sorry to inform you and horsemen generally that James Dustin has, on account of sickness, been compelled to resign his position at Palo Alto as trainer and driver. His health was not the best on his arrival in California last winter from the East, and the laborious work of riding many miles a day, preparing a stable for the circuit, aggravated the complaint with which he suffers to such an extent that only a long rest and careful treatment will restore him to good health. He leaves in a few days to return to his old home in Winslow, Maine, it being his intention to remain there until he is able to again resume work.

He has the good wishes of all at Palo Alto. His ability as a driver and his well-known integrity have given him a front place among the knights of the harness brigade, so let us all join in wishing him a pleasant trip to his old home and earnest hopes for a quick return of good health. F. W. COVEY.

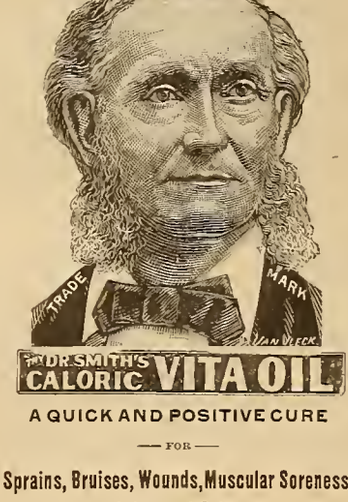
Pat McCartney Killed.

SALINAS, October 1.—This morning as Pat McCartney, a horse trainer, was giving the trotter Bill Dooling some work the latter became ugly and commenced to kick, finally upsetting the hike and throwing McCartney to the ground. The latter struck on his head with such force as to cause concussion of the brain. He lingered in great agony until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when death ensued. He was a favorite among the horsemen of this State, and was noted for his ability, kindness and all the attributes which made him beloved by all who knew him. He leaves a widow and one child.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7, 1896.

H. S BOSSART & Co., Latrobe, Pa. Gentlemen:—Curine is the most efficacious remedy, and I gladly bear witness to its merits I have used it and am using it now with the most satisfactory results. WM B. FASIG,

Of the American Horse Exchange, New York and Cleveland



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Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct 28—Mununga bela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Oct. 4—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park
Nov. 16- Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

The Stockton Show.

The first bench show of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, held at Stockton on September 23-26, must go on record as a decided success. There were 181 dogs entered and but nine absentees. The show was disinfected by Sanitas and fed by Spratts, and was clean and sweet as any show can be expected to be in such crowded quarters.

The aisles were entirely too narrow, and in the afternoon and evening the attendance was so great one could scarcely elbow one's way through the aisles.

The quality of the entries could scarcely be excelled, as nearly all of California's very best dogs were entered, and though the classes were small the competition was generally keen.

Bench show committee men John E. Doak, John Heffernan and Dr. A C. Davenport were always in evidence, and as an entertainment committee were a decided success. In short, the exhibitors were unanimously of the opinion that they never before met with such unbounded hospitality. Everything asked for was immediately granted.

The judge, J. Otis Fellows, of Hornellsville, N. Y., was delayed en route and did not arrive until Wednesday night. He went into the ring at 8 o'clock and made very good progress. His awards were very well received, and with but one or two exceptions cannot be found fault with.

The committee made one mistake, they should have judged the specials as soon as the regular classes were finished and held the banquet on Friday evening. By holding it over it was practically spoiled. On Saturday evening at about 8:15 fifty odd exhibitors sat down to a sumptuous repast at the Imperial Hotel, but as the boat for San Francisco left at 10 o'clock and the exhibitors had to get their dogs to the boat after leaving the banquet, they were obliged to eat in a hurry, speak in a hurry and get out in a hurry. W. M. Gibson officiated as master of ceremonies very acceptably. He opened the speech making with a short address on "God help the man whose dog won't follow him." John E. Doak made an entertaining address in response to the toast 'Our visitors from other cities." H. T. Payne replied to "The Stockton fanciers." A. B. Truman talked of "the show." F. E. Manchester responded to the toast "The lady exhibitors." Dave Winders extolled the good influences growing out of the love of dogs. J. B. Martin spoke to the subject "Our first dog show." W. D. Prather Jr. talked of "The winners" with very good grace as he was assuredly one of them. The press was responded to by H. T. Payne; the breeders by J. K. Moore. Judge Fellows responded to the toast "The man who has the last say." D. J. Sinclair, "The good fellow;" "Pony" Bennett, "The dog that didn't win."

We gave a complete list of the winners in the regular classes last week, our comments follow :

Mastiffs—Not a bad class as mastiffs go here but they would be just nowhere in an Eastern show of any size. Lola, the winner in bitches, was at Oakland and has been recently described; the balance of the open class are not worth describing. The dog puppies were all three wrong in front legs but we much prefer Robin Montez and would have placed him first. He is much the best in head and chest.

R. C. St. Bernards—Grand Master, the challenge winner, was shown in excellent condition and also won the special for best St. Bernard and best R. C. St. Bernard. He is far and away the best rough coat we have ever had on this Coast.

Tammany, first in open class, was shown in the best condition that he has been in since he came out here, but will always be narrow in chest. Roxie Savage Taylor would have given him a close rub had he been a bit fatter. Tammany wins in head and both dogs have the same faults—flat ribs and not the best action behind. Lord Hualpa, third, is well known. Tell, reserve, is a very tall young dog with fair head but not right in legs and shown thin. Pluto, H C, was rightly placed.

Victoria Alton won rightly enough in open bitches. Bohemian Girl, second, was shown too fat. She is a good type but too low on the leg. Florence, reserve, might well have exchanged places with her. She was light in flesh and entirely out of coat, but has the best legs and feet in the class, good depth of body, good back and loin and well proportioned. Her skull might be more massive, but her muzzle is good, ears well carried and expression good. Empress Juno, third, should have been reserve; she is well known.

Harold of Navarre, first in novice dogs, has improved in head since Oakland show, but will never be large enough. Olive, first in novice bitches, lacks markings and shadings, but is otherwise very fair.

Reglov Jr. first in dog pups, is flat in ribs, long in muzzle and bitch-faced, but he is young and may develop well. Erma, first in bitch pups, lacks stop and markings.

S. C. St. Bernards—Victor Watch won in smooth-coated dogs, but should have been third. He has the best front in the class, but falls away behind. His loin and hind quarters should have placed him behind both Le Prince Jr. and Hector of Hauenstein. The latter was in the best condition that he has been for some time, but still not in the condition he should be to show well. He is grandly proportioned, with magnificent bone and body, and if filled out in loin and in good condition of coat should have won over Le Prince, but the pup has improved greatly since Oakland show, and if he continues to improve will give the old dog a tussle in any condition. King C., V. H. C., was lucky. He was clearly outclassed. Vienna, the winner in open bitches, is a nice type, very much like her sister Bianka II., but smaller. Empress Juno II., second, is light in bone and snipey. Nero III., first in dog pups, is light in eye and much too small.

Great Danes—Ivan, the open dog winner, is well known. Major, second, is under cut and not equal in quality. Rex H. is too much mastiff type. Orchard Trilby and Juanita were given equal first in bitches, but in the specials Juanita won rightly over Orchard Trilby, though it is a very close thing between them. Juanita wins in length of neck and slightly in head. All in all, they are much the best pair shown this year. Orchard Trilby has more substance, and it is a question if Juanita is not too finely drawn, but her quality cannot be denied.

THOS. H. BROWNE'S GRAND MASTER (28,887).

Bloodhounds—Bucksbot II, the only entry, is a well known face, and all in all a very fair specimen, lacking principally in wrinkle.

Foxhound classes were a good even lot rightly placed.

Newfoundlands were the usual lot of black dogs with some slight resemblance to a good specimen.

Pointers—The challenge winners, Champion Patti Croxteth and Champion Kioto are well known and hold their age well.

Prince A., first in heavyweight dogs is a good bodied one, a little heavy in skull. Ben N. is light in body, shallow in chest, and tapers in muzzle to too small a nostril. Cap. Q, third, looks too much like a foxhound.

Juno H. had an easy win in open heavyweight bitch class, and also won with equal ease over the challenge bitches for special. She is a grand little bitch, full of quality, and would win anywhere.

Irish Setters—Champion Dick Swiveler and Lightning, the challenge class winners, are well known. Lad of Glenmore, first in open class dogs, loses to Barrymore in head and hind quarters. We prefer the latter for the position. Finglas Jr. and Barrymore were given equal second, but in awarding the special Barrymore was placed over Finglas Jr. They are all three well known, but Lad of Glenmore was shown much improved in condition and better in hindquarters than he was at Oakland. Neptune B., third, is faulty in front and has lost a couple of inches of his tail. Billy Coleraine, reserve, was out of condition and tucked up in loin. Red, V. H. C., is shallow in chest and thick in skull. Joe B. has a good body but had movement. Seminole III lacks muzzle and is leggy. Ned, V. H. C., is coarse and Jumbo is more so. In bitches, Queen of Kildare, the winner, and Girl of Glenmore, second, are very much alike. Queen was in superb condition and of course that counted in her favor, but Girl is better in legs and feet and full as good elsewhere. Queen Swiveler, third, is more of the Elcho type of head but flat ribbed. Lady Juno, reserve, might well have been third; she is well known, her principle fault is that she is too large. Leo H M, and Rex H M, equal second in puppies, are both coarse and common.

Gordon Setters—Monk S., the open dog winner, is an old style Gordon, just off the ranche and in bad condition of coat, but a workman all over. Zeno Zeto, second, is too light in tan and flat in ribs. Beauty Owen, first in bitches, is light in tan and carries her elbows too much under her body. Sport II., the puppy winner is too light in tan and sinpey.

Black Field Spaniels—The entire class, with the exception of Fowler were big cockers. Fowler is quite a good type of head, flat coat and fair length of body. In other color Field Pointer Pronto is the nearest to the proper type.

Cocker Spaniels (black)—Champion Woodland Duke beat Bronta in the challenge class. The old dog was looking fairly well but shows age in his grey hairs and stiff movement. In the open dogs Viscount was again to the fore. Black Tighe, second, was allowed to compete through the courtesy of the exhibitors, but the committee should not have allowed it as he was overweight. Tassu, third, is not good in eyes or expression and light of bone. In black bitches Lady Etta in good condition was first; she is a bit light in bone. Black Duchess, second, is light in muzzle. Queen Vic and Bessie B. divided third. The former is a bit light in bone and long in body. Bessie has a better head but is leggy. Trilby H. is an undeveloped pup. Dot, first in novice bitches is a very fair bitch. In other color dogs Dandy, the Oakland winner, had a very easy win. Laddie, second, is a very ordinary specimen of a spaniel. Bessie E., the winner, was shown in whelp; she is a bit small but a nice little bitch. We like Raileite full as well for the position. Daisy P. is a good type of head; eyes a bit too large. Nettie W., third, has a good muzzle but the skull slopes too rapidly to the brow. Ruby Trip, reserve, is simpey. Brownie, the puppy winner, is too young to judge. Jessie, first in bitch pups, is very promising and should make a winner. Flashlight, second, is too leggy and light of bone.

Retrievers—Zulu, a very good specimen, had a walkover.

Irish Water Spaniels—Irish Duke had an easy win, his only competitor being a half bred Irish.

Collies—A small but very good class. Rufford Ailsa, first, was out of coat and a bit heavy in ear but one of the best on the Coast. Gypsie, second, is short of coat, otherwise very fair. Crags, first in open dogs, was wrongly entered as a pup. He is coarse in skull but has an abundant coat, a bit soft, otherwise very good. Robin Hood, first in dog pups, has the best length of head in the class, an undeveloped skull, fair ears, wonderful coat for his age. He should make a flyer.

Dalmatians—Jack F., a very fair specimen, had a walkover.

Bull Terriers—Harper Whiskey had an easy win. He beat Spotless Duke in head, ribs and stifles. Monitor, third, has got too long, too leggy and too large. The others were not in it. In bitches Fly won easily. She is a bit weak in pasterns and poorly cropped, but has a very good head. Daisy Bell, second, is a little cheeky, pinched in muzzle and wrong in pasterns. Madge has a fair body but is light in muzzle and a little large in eye.

Foxterriers—Ruby Rasper, the challenge winner, is getting wide in front and skull. Gulden Jewel, the winner in corresponding bitch class, was shown with nursing pups. Warren Sage, first in dogs, is well known. He showed well Defender, second, has gone back since Oakland. His ears are carried out from his skull too far and his coat is soft. Golden Flash II should have been second, if not first. He has grown a wee bit coarse in skull and a little soft in coat, but his grand front, excellent body and hind quarters and good length of head should have put him far above Defender. Pytchley Victor, reserve, is wide in skull, rather heavy in ear and a bit long in body. Dulcina, first in bitches, is a cobby little one. She has a good coat, fair head, ears poorly carried. Pytchley Vixen, second, we preferred for the position. She is a little round in skull and light in bone, but otherwise very good. Bonnie Bride, third, is faulty in muzzle and soft in coat, but good in body, feet and legs. Clover Leaf Zophiel, also third, should have been reserve. She is not near as good as Bonnie Bride.

Lathrop Rich, first in Novice dogs, has good length of head, but it lacks quality, otherwise good. Ripple II, first in Novice bitches, is light in bone, but has a very fair head. Queen Bess is weak in muzzle.

Toy Terriers—Two black and tans faced the judge and both were very fair specimens. Schnitz is best in hind quarters and is less apple-headed, and consequently won.

Pugs—Razzle, a large one with good wrinkle and good head and muzzle, won in open dogs. Judge H., the bitch winner, was the best in the show. She lacks wrinkle, but excels in other qualities Dazzle, second, has a fair head but bad ears. Baby Gibson, first in Novice bitches, has one bad bind leg, but is of very good type and character.

Miscellaneous—This class contained a very fair Chow Chow, a mongrel, a black retriever or curly-coated Newfoundland and a something that looked like a cross of Yorkshire and Poodle. All but the mongrel got equal first.

The special awards were as follows :

Best kennel, A B Truman.
Second best kennel, W L Prather Jr.
Third best kennel, T H Browne.
Fourth best kennel, Dr A C Davenport.
Fifth best kennel, J B Martin.
Largest number of entries, A B Truman.
Best dog entered by a lady, Miss E C Creagh's Queen of Kildare.
Best dog entered by a lady in San Joaquin County, Miss H Gray's Kuwachie.
Best Setter, H T Payne's Countess Noble.
Best St Bernard, Thos H Browne's Grand Master.

Best R C St Bernard, Thos H Browne's Grand Master.
Best St Bernard stud dog, Miss M B McGanney's Lord Hualpa.
Best St Bernard owned in San Joaquin County, F P Clark's King C.
Best St Bernard bitch, Miss May Taber's Victoria Alton.
Second best R C St Bernard bitch, I J Trainor's Bohemian Girl.
Third best R C St Bernard bitch, Hugh McCracken's Empress Juno.
Second best R C St Bernard dog, A M Taylor's Roxie Savage Taylor.
Second best S C St Bernard dog, F H Bushnell's Le Prince Jr.
Third best S C St Bernard dog, Franz Frey's Hector of Hauenstein.
Best Mastiff bitch in open class, Mrs J P Norman's Lola.
Second best Mastiff dog, Henry Gross' Grove G
Best Mastiff dog puppy, Mrs J P Norman's Robin Montez.
Second best Great Dane dog, H E Plummer's Major.
Second best Great Dane bitch, A E Culver's Orchard Trilby.
Third best Great Dane, J L Cunningham's Ivan.
Best American Foxhound, W L Prather's Bell.
Second best Foxhound dog, W L Prather's Brilliant.
Best Newfoundland, C V Salix's Carlo.
Second best Newfoundland dog, Mrs Pellegrine's Moro.
Third best Newfoundland dog, H C Palmer's Nemo P.
Best heavy-weight Pointer, Mrs Hugh McCracken's Juno H.
Best heavy-weight Pointer in San Joaquin Co., A Pepper's Prince A.
Second best heavy-weight Pointer dog, Geo. V. Duffield's Ben N.
Third best heavy-weight Pointer dog, R L Queensbury's Cap Q.
Best English Setter in San Josquin County, W O Harlan's Midas.
Second best English Setter, Phillip's N Wand's Floraw.
Second best English Setter dog, W O Harlan's Midas.
Third best English Setter dog, Chas Haas' Dick H.
Best Irish Setter, A B Truman's Ch Dick Swiveler.
Second best Irish Setter in San Joaquin County, Mrs J H Lindsey's Seminole III.
Second best Irish Setter bitch, open class, W. Scott's Girl of Glenmore.
Second best Irish Setter bitch, A B Truman's Lightning.
Third best Irish Setter bitch, W Scott's Girl of Glenmore.
Second best Irish Setter dog, Glenmore Kennel's Barrymore.
Third best Irish setter dog, Glenmore Kennel's Finglas Jr.
Fourth best Irish setter dog, C. A. Black's Neptune B.
Fifth best, J. H. Varley's Billy Coleraine.
Best Irish setter entered by a lady, Miss E. G. Creagh's Queen of Kildare.
Best Gordon setter, Chas. B. Smith's Monk S..
Second best Gordon setter, G. L. Roland's Zeno Zeto.
Best field spaniel, M. J. Church's Fowler.
Best black field spaniel entered by a lady, Mrs. F. P. Clark's Tom M.
Second best black field spaniel entered by a lady, Mrs. Marion De Vries' Cairo.
Second best field spaniel dog other than black, F. F. Cadle's Duke C.
Best cocker spaniel in San Joaquin county, J. E. Doak's Dandy.
Best black cocker spaniel, Dr. A. C. Davenport's Lady Etta.
Best cocker spaniel in show, J. E. Doak's Dandy.
Best cocker spaniel bitch in show, Dr A C Davenport's Lady Etta.
Second best cocker spaniel dog, open class, Pastime Cocker Spaniel Kennel's Viscount.
Third best cocker spaniel dog in open class, A C Davenport's Tasso.
Second best cocker spaniel bitch other than black, Mrs D M Pease's Daisy P.
Third best cocker spaniel bitch other than black, Pastime Cocker Kennel's Raillette.
Second best cocker spaniel dog otber than black, S N Cross's Laddie.
Second best black cocker spaniel bitch, A C Davenport's Black Duchess.
Third best black cocker spaniel bitch, Oakland Cocker Kennel's Queen Vic.
Best cocker spaniel stud dog with two of his get, A C Davenport's Bronta with Dandy and Bessie E.
Best Irish water spaniel, Robert Taylor's Irish Duke.
Second best collie bitch, F H Cummings' Gypsie.
Second best bull terrier dog, J I Sparrow's Spotless Duke.
Third best bull terrier dog, E S Heller's Monitor.
Best bull terrier bitch, E R Folger's Fly.
Second best fox terrier dog, F J Walker's Lathrop Rich.
Second best fox terrier dog in open class, F W D'Evelyn's Defander.
Second best fox terrier bitch in open class, Pytchley Kennel's Pytchley Vixen.
Best fox terrier in San Joaquin County, Mrs F J Walker's Ripple II.
Best brood bitch with three of her get, H T Payne's champion Countess Noble.
Bronze medal for dog in best show condition, J Jerome Smith's Torito.
Best decorated kennel, W M Gibson; second best, C H Nicewonger; third best, H E Plummer; fourth best, A C Davenport; fifth best, C M Owen.
Best ladies' decorated kennel, Mrs J Jerome Smith; second best, Mrs S B Huskins.

Grand Master.

The Pride of the West St. Bernard Kennels' Challenge Rough Coat St. Bernard Grand Master added another win to his long list, at Stockton, last week. He won first in challenge class, special for best rough-coat dog, and special for best St. Bernard in the show.

Grand Master has been often described. He has an exceptionally good head, much on the same lines as his sire Champion Hesper, the best headed St. Bernard that ever lived. His bone is excellent; feet and legs good, and character unsurpassed. Moreover he is proving a splendid sire of well-marked pups.

Grand Master is by Champion Hesper (Sailor—Bellona), out of Princess Gilda (Ch. Merchant Prince—Una.

Fox Terrier Coursing.

The San Francisco Fox Terrier Coursing Club attempted to hold its first fox terrier coursing meeting at the Presidio Athletic Grounds last Sunday, but did not make a brilliant success of it, owing to the interference of Secretary Holbrook of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Jas. Stratton and Joe Acton are the proprietors of the grounds and are doing everything in their power to make a success of this sport. They had secured a permit from the Supervisors to hold their meetings, but when they assembled on Sunday ninety-six officers of the Society lined up in front of the pens and refused to allow a hare to be let out.

That the crowd of spectators might not be disappointed, a dummy hare was substituted and considerable sport resulted. Fred Roland officiated as judge, Joe Acton, starter and handicapper, W. H. Ahrens, superintendent of course.

There were four entries to the first race at 150 yards. The winners were as follows: First, H Partington's Punch; second, Joe Michael's Daisy; third, F. E. Monteverde's Tuck; fourth, Thos Murray's Jack.

Second race—First, J P Robinson's M P; second, W Chenoweth's Fiver; third, J Peter's Alto; fourth, J. Michael's Gip.

Third race—Max H Greenberg's Sport caught the hare half way; second, Leo Haiser's Bad Boy.

Fourth race—First, H Partington's Punch; second, W H Greenberg's Sport; third, F E Monteverde's Tuck.

Fifth race—First, Leo Haiser's Bad Boy; second, J Robinson's Nip; third, W Chenoweth's Fiver; fourth, Geo Barlow's Spot. A very close finish.

Sixth race—First, W Robinson's Jack; second, J Michael's Daisy; third, Dr C D Taylor's Renie; fourth, W H Chenoweth's Fiver.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A kennel club was to have been formed in Stockton last Thursday night.

R. W. Reading offers in our business columns a well-broken, well bred pointer dog, that at the price should be a bargain. This stock has produced many a workman.

J. B. Martin sold at the Stockton Show a fine fox-terrier pup by Warren Sage out of Golden Jewel, to F. D. Cobb, President of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

L. L. Campbell will take a string of California dogs around the Eastern circuit next spring. He will take with him Juno H., Le Prince Jr., Tammany, Barrymore, Dandy and a string of our best.

The Pride of the West St. Bernard Kennels, Thos. H. Browne, proprietor, has issued the neatest catalogue ever published on this coast. Write for one. His address can always be found in our business columns.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club, the fine of $25 against the Pacific Club was ordered refonded on statement from Mr. Mortimer that sickness prevented the secretary from attending to his duties.

John E. Doak and Dr. Fred P. Clark will start the largest kennel in the State, breeding and selling St. Bernards, English setters, cocker spaniels and fox terriers. They have seventy-five acres of land and extensive yards and large buildings. They will replenish their stock in the spring with importations from the East.

Through the efforts of L. L. Campbell the new line of Stockton steamers held the boat over until 10:30 P. M. Saturday night to enable the dogmen to return to San Francisco after the show. Nearly all of the exhibitors took advantage of the opportunity and were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Campbell for his labors in their behalf.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Glenmore Kennel's (West Berkeley, Cal.) Irish setter bitch Lady Josie 26,680 (Pat O'More—Bell C.) to same owner's Finglas Jr. 31,189 (Ch. Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore) September 29th.

Humboldt Kennel's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Florence (Jim Blaine—Princess Hesper) to Thos. H. Browne's Grand Master (Ch. Hesper—Princess Gilda) September 20, 1896.

John Sparrow's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch California Lady Bute (Reglov—Lady Bute II.) to Thos. H. Browne's Ch. Grand Master (Ch. Hesper—Princess Gilda), September 18, 1896.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short spaces
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Oct. 10—Regular semi-monthly tournamsnt of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Oct. 13—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The World's Record.

The eight semi-monthly contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club held at Stow Lake last Saturday brings another record to California. R. C. Leonard's cast of 102½ feet, made at Central Park, N. Y., several years ago, has remained the world's record since that event. The only approach to this was B. W. Goodsell's 101 feet made at one of the medal contests of the Chicago Fly Casting Club at Garfield Park, on August 17, 1895, but our local amateur, H. C. Golcher, of the well-known sporting goods firm of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., out cast them all on Saturday with a single cast of 103 feet, moreover, several of the spectators thought that several inches should have added to this record. We have often stated that Mr. Golcher would make all records tremble, but we had scarcely anticipated so quick and complete a tumble.

In the re-entry he made another cast of 97 feet. Mansfield second with 87 feet.

The weather was all that could be desired—warm and calm and the percentages in the other events were consequently very high. W. E. Bacheller won the distance and accuracy event with the excellent score of 97 2-3: W. D. Mansfield a close second with 97 1-3; H. C. Golcher third with 96.

C. G. Young won the delicacy and accuracy contest with 88½ per cent.; W. E. Bacheller, second, with 87 5-6 per cent; Col. Edwards third with 87½ per cent.

The scores in full were as follows:

Contest No. 8, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Sept. 26, 1896. Judges—G. H. Kellogg and Horace Smyth. Referee—W. E. Bacheller. Clerk—E. A. Mocker.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANT.	LONGEST CAST.
H. C. Golcher	103 feet
W. D. Mansfield	87 "
H. E Skinner	83½ "
Col. G. C. Edwards	79 "
A. E. Lovett	78 "
H. F. Muller	75½ "
H. Smyth	74 "
C. G. Young	69 "
E. A. Mocker	66 "

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO 7.

H. C. Golcher	97 feet
W. D. Mansfield	88 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
W. E. Bacheller	50	1	1	0	0	0	3	7	2 1-3	97 2-3
	55	2	1	0	0	0	3			
	60	0	2	0	0	0	2			
W. D. Mansfield	50	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	2 2-3	97 1-3
	55	0	0	0	3	2	5			
	60	0	0	1	1	0	2			
H. C. Golcher	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	4	96
	55	2	0	1	0	1	4			
	60	0	5	1	0	2	8			
H. E. Skinner	50	1	0	1	2	0	4	17	5 2-3	94 1-3
	55	1	3	3	2	0	9			
	60	4	0	0	0	0	4			
A. E. Lovett	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	7	93
	55	2	0	4	4	2	12			
	60	5	0	2	0	2	9			
H. Smyth	50	3	4	1	1	0	9	35	11 2-3	88 1-3
	55	9	3	1	1	2	16			
	60	0	2	3	4	1	10			
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	1	2	0	0	0	3	40	13 1-3	86 2-3
	55	0	5	3	2	4	14			
	60	2	2	1	10	8	23			
E. A. Mocker	50	3	4	4	3	2	16	55	18 1-3	81 2-3
	55	2	3	5	6	6	22			
	60	0	1	8	8	0	17			
H. F. Muller	50	1	0	4	5	1	11	56	18 2-3	81 1-3
	55	2	8	9	3	2	24			
	60	5	10	5	0	1	21			
C. G. Young	50	2	3	0	2	4	11	67	22 1-3	77 2-3
	55	8	0	6	6	5	25			
	60	5	9	3	4	10	31			

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 7.

H. C. Golcher	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	4	96
	55	0	3	2	0	1	6			
	60	1	5	0	0	0	6			
W. D. Mansfield	50	1	0	4	0	1	6	19	6 1-3	93 2-3
	55	1	1	2	1	0	5			
	60	0	0	1	3	4	8			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
C. G. Young	35	1	1	0	1	2	5	24	8	92	85	88 1-2
	40	5	4	2	0	0	11					
	45	2	1	1	3	1	8					
W. E. Bacheller	35	4	3	0	1	2	10	34	14 2-3	85 1-3	90	87 5-6
	40	7	5	2	0	1	15					
	45	7	0	0	2	0	9					
Col. G C. Edwards	35	2	4	1	3	2	12	30	10	90	85	87 1-2
	40	1	1	4	1	4	11					
	45	2	4	1	0	0	7					
W. D. Mansfield	35	3	0	2	2	2	9	41	17	83	85	84
	40	3	3	4	3	5	18					
	45	2	0	4	5	3	14					
H. C. Golcher	35	4	3	4	2	0	13	38	12 2-3	87 1-3	75	81 1-6
	40	3	3	2	1	3	12					
	45	6	6	1	0	0	13					
H. Smyth	35	3	1	0	0	4	8	38	12 2-3	87 1-3	75	81 1-6
	40	2	2	2	3	1	10					
	45	5	4	6	2	3	20					
A. E. Lovett	35	3	0	5	3	2	13	46	15 1-3	84 2-3	75	79 5-6
	40	1	2	8	2	1	14					
	45	4	5	4	4	2	19					
J. P. Babcock	35	8	1	0	4	3	16	48	16	84	75	79 1-2
	40	3	4	2	0	3	12					
	45	10	2	4	0	4	20					
H. F. Muller	35	10	2	3	1	4	20	53	17 2-3	82 1-3	70	76 1-6
	40	10	3	2	3	0	18					
	45	10	2	0	3	0	15					
E. A. Mocker	35	8	1	0	5	0	14	67	22 1-3	77 1-3	75	76 1-6
	40	6	3	5	5	5	24					
	45	5	10	9	3	2	29					
G. H. Kellogg	35	4	0	5	0	0	9	57	19	81	60	70 1-2
	40	2	4	4	3	4	17					
	45	10	10	4	2	5	31					
H. E. Skinner	35	5	4	0	0	2	11	59	19 2-3	80 1-3	60	70 1-6
	40	8	0	3	1	0	12					
	45	10	10	9	3	4	36					

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 3.

W. E. Bacheller	35	2	1	0	0	1	4	15	5	95	85	90
	40	0	2	0	2	0	4					
	45	3	1	1	2	0	7					
A. E. Lovett	35	5	1	3	1	3	13	23	7 2-3	92 1-3	75	83 2-3
	40	1	0	1	0	2	4					
	45	2	1	2	0	1	6					

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO 4.

W. E. Bacheller	35	1	2	3	2	3	11	19	6 1-3	93 2-3	80	86 5-6
	40	2	1	0	0	1	4					
	45	2	2	0	0	0	4					
A. E. Lovett	35	5	0	0	1	1	7	23	7 2-3	92 1-3	80	86 1-3
	40	1	1	1	2	3	8					
	45	0	0	2	3	3	8					

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 7.

H. C. Golcher	35	1	0	1	0	1	3	23	7 2-3	92 1-3	90	91 1-6
	40	6	2	1	2	2	13					
	45	5	0	1	1	0	7					
W. D. Mansfield	35	6	3	0	0	4	13	44	14 2-3	85 1-3	95	90 1-
	40	3	5	1	8	3	20					
	45	0	4	1	2	4	11					

THE GUN.

The Golden Gate Tournament.

The first tournament of the Golden Gate Gun Club, held at the grounds of the Pacific Tournement Association at Alemeda Junction last Sunday, was quite a success. It seemed very natural to see "Saudy" Allen arouud again, and to his credit we must say thet the tournament was well managed. The judges were I. R. D. Grubb, H. A. Hoyt and Chas. Sontag.

The first event was a 10-bird metch, won by J. H. Gunu with a straight score, Bolander 8, Tripp 6, Caglieri 5, Dr. Freemen 5, Colt 1.

The next event, a 15-hird metch, was won by T. R. Barney with 14. The scores were: Barney 14, F. C. McCutchan 12, J. H. Gnnn 11, A. W. Allen 10, Dr. Freeman 10, Trip 10, Marshall 9, Lowry 9, "Colt" 3, Esola 3.

The third event was the boys' medal match at 20 birds, known angles. J. W. Webb won the medal with 17. The other scores were G. M. Freeman Jr. 13, V. Ceglieri 12, Forster 11, Bolander 9, Mascot 8.

The novelty of the tournament was the shoot for the bottles of colngne and other prizes by the ladies at ten birds. They lined up in front of the traps with a very business-like air, and their husbands among the club members were too busy keeping out of the way behind to see whether they shut both eyes at once or merely one eye. There were nearly, but not quite, enough prizes to go round for the eight contestants. Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Della and Mrs. Daniels failed to score, but expect to come in next time, while the winners were Mrs. Elsfeldt, first, on a score of 2; Mrs. Price, special prize, 2; Mrs. J. W. Carter, second prize, 1; Mrs. W. N. Wetmnre, third prize, 1, and Mrs. McCutehan, fourth prize, 1.

The second shoot for the novice medal at fifty birds, straight away, aronsed considerable interest. The match was open only to those who had participated in the shoot for the medal August 30th, when Henry Betten nf the Encinal Club of Alameda won it with 43 out of 0. Sunday Wulzen, another Encinal Club member, was the winner, also on a score of 43, while Betten lowered his first record to 34. The scnres were as follows:

Wnlsen	43	Walker	31
J. Webb	40	Price	31
Clabrough	37	Hoyt	30
Hendricks	35	Nenstadter	29
Josweski	34	Brown	29
Bettin	23	Fischer	23
Wallam	33	Panl	21
Kewell	31	Colt	12

The sixth event was the merchandise prize shoot at twenty birds known traps, unknown angles. The scores were:

Proctor	18	Karney	11
Bruns	17	Gunn	11
Wallam	16	McIlvaine	10
Lowry	16	Alderton	10
Whitney	15	Kewell	8
Freeman	14	Pleiffer	8
Thom	14	Michelson	7
Bolander	14	Neustadter	7
Franzen	13	Bellin	5
Klevesahl	12	Slack	5
Ed Forster	12	Cash	5
Allen	12	Schendel	3
Sharp	11	Colt	2

A twenty-five bird pool followed. The scores were: Bolander 14, Proctor 14, McCutchan 15, Lowry 8, Morgan 9. In the ten-bird match following were the scores: Whitney 6, Haight 7, Ballin 3, Perkins 4, Morgan 1. McCutchan 6, Daniels 5, Marshall 9, Vernon 6, Potter 8, Stark 2, Gunn 6.

The Empire Gun Club.

The final 30 hird shoot of the Empire Gun Clnb and the last shoot of this eluh for the season was held at the club's grounds at Alameda Point on Sunday last. The money was divided as follows:

First money, $40, divided between Billington, O. Fischer and Mendenhall; second money, $30, Burgans first, Kerrison and Young divided second; third money, $20, King first, Judd second; fourth money, $10, Leeds. The scores were:

Burgans	28	Le Pne	22
King	28	Debenham	22
Billington	25	Olsen	22
O. Fischer	25	Stewart	21
Mendenhall	25	Anderson	21
Kerrison	25	Quinton	21
Yoong	25	Vandall	20
Judge	25	Goodwin	17
Sears	24	Javette	16
C. Fischer	23	Smith	15
Leeds	23	Friedlander	14
Andrus	14	Palmer	14

The next event was a ladies' match at ten singles for a handsome lot of merchandise prizes, consisting of gold rings, silver spoons, silver inkstand, china plates, etc. There were twelve entries, and Mrs. Elsfeldt won first prize with the excellent score of eight out of ten. The other scores were:

Mrs. W. N. Wetmore	5	Mrs. I. R. D. Grubb	3
Mrs. Carter	4	Mrs. G. G. Billington	3
Mrs. Mendenhall	4	Mrs. F. L. Judd	2
Mrs. Price	4	Mrs. King	1
Miss Florence Billington	4	Mrs. Andrus	1

The Tournament.

The greatest tournament ever held in California, and we fondly hope the greatest ever held in the world, will commence to morrow at San Jose. We refer, of course, to the third tournameut of the California Inanimate Target Association.

Last year there were 165 shooters that participated in the various events and 158 entries in one single event. This year there will be not less than 200 perticipants.

The Overland Monthly Trophy was won at Stockion by the Los Angeles City Gun Clnb team and the Team Champlonshin cup by the Olympic Club team.

The Individual Championship medal is now held by "Sensaboy," The E. T. Allen cup by Dr. A. M. Barker and the Golden Trophy by "Trombone."

Len Hauxhurst won the prize last Spring for the greatest number of consecutive breaks, with 62.

There will be five sets of traps used this year, all electric pull, and T. R. Barney and an expert electrician will see that they are kept in order. The division of the purses is so arranged that the expert shot wins much more money than the average or semi-expert shot, but still cannot win it all as they did at Stockton. On the other hand if a man shoots an even gait between 60 and 70 per cent. or better; he is pretty certain of winning his expenses.

Even the losers will have no kick coming, for if they are not royally entertained it will be their own fault. The tonrnament will end in a grand banquet at the Hotel Vendome.

The teams that will compete for the Association Club Team Trophy will be, as far as we have been informed, as follows:

Olympics—J. S. Fanning, M. O. Feudner, C. A. Nauman, F. Feudner, A. J. Webb and C. A. Haight.

Reliance—J. O. Cadman, J. B. McCutchan, H. Tubbs, E. Olsen, "Hugalls" and "Trombone," with J. C. Baker as substitute.

The Stockton Gun Club—Geo. Deitz, H. G. Blackwell, R. Ralph, L. Payne, E. Gamble and A. J. Comfort.

The Stockton Athletic Gun Clnb team will be F. D. Nichol, Chas. Merrill, F. Merrill, C. J. Haas, R. H. McCoy and D. Wiuders.

The San Joaquin Valley Gun Club team will be E. E. McVeagh, J. W. Shiell, O. M. Judy, C. W. Wood, H. V. Armitage and Sensaboy, with E. Downing for substitute.

The Los Angeles City Gun Club team will probably be M. Chick, E. E. Mason, L. Breer, "Trilby" West, C. A. Leightou and A. Ralphs.

Wild Rice for Ducks.

Mr. E. F. Thompson concludes an illustrated paper on wild rice in the August 25, 1892, issue of Forest and Stream with these practical points:

"Wild rice is very prolific and grows annually on the same grounds, requiring no care to cultivate. It will grow well in almost any water that has a muddy bottom, is not too cold and has not a strong current, and is not more than 8 feet deep. It will succeed in any of the Middle States and Northwest as far as letitude 50 degrees. Rice has been found doing well in prairie sloughs of Minnesota, the water of which is tinctured more or less with alkeli; it has been successfully introduced into many of the salt marshes of the Hudson Siver and Long Island, and it grows well in fresh-weter marshes and on the banks of slow-running streems. The proper time for sowing the seeds is immediately after it is gathered ripe, i. e., in September. The plant is hardy, prolific and aggressive, and usually more than maintains a footing once established. Its failure to grow in so many cases is due to the fact thet the seed has been impaired by too long keeping, and in a number of eeses the seed used has been thresned by the Indians, who scorch the grain to facilitate the nperation. A few months seems sufficient to destroy the vital germ, so that though spring sowing has succeeded in some few cases, the triel of winter storege is usuelly too much for this delicate grein."

Practice at San Jose.

The Garden City Cyclers Gun Clnb scored its third consecutive victory with the Olympic Gun Cluh last Sundey in a team shoot over the new traps. The day was ahout perfect, the light good and the bieeze light. "Trombone" officiated as judge for the Olympic Clnb and H. M. N. Spring for the Garden City. Geo. P. Schaefer, referee. The scores were as follows:

Olympic Gun Club—W J Golcher 20, H White 17 H Justin 19, L Owens 16, F Fendner 18, C Nanman 18, O Feudner 18, J Fanning 21, A J Webb 24; total, 171.

Garden City Cyclers' Gun Club—Dr A M Barker 19, F Holmes 20, G H Anderson 22, R Coykendall 19, G Carroll 20, H Lion 19, N Metcalfe 15, J Delmas Jr. 22, C Hall 19; total, 175.

The Live Bird Tournament.

The fifteenth annual tournament of the California State Sports man's Association commenced yesterday at San Bruno and ere this paper reaches the public the State live bird championship will have been decided. To-day there will he several pools, but the principle event will be the Fay Diamond Medal match.

The San Jose flyer, leaving San Francisco at 5:30, will stop at San Bruno on Saturday evening to take on passengers for San Jnse.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Quail are reported very plentiful about Blue Lakes.

The Gold Dust powder will speak for itself at the tournament.

Curlew, willett and robin snipe are very plentiful at Ellis' Landing

Wm. Shaffer, of Fowler has been appointed Game Warden of Sonoma County.

The Salinas City Rod and Gun Club will be represented at San Jose to-morrow.

The Southern Pacific has made a one and one-third rate to San Jose from all points in the State.

For full reports of the San Brnno and San Jose tournaments read the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The prizes at the tournament will be distributed at the banquet Mouday night at the Vendome.

Ducks are quite plentiful in the San Joaquin valley, but the quail are reported to he not fully grown.

The Redlands Gun Club was recently organized in that town with 35 members. The first shoot was held last Friday.

E. Clausenius and M. Seyfried killed a hear near Slah creek, El Dorado county on the 18th that dressed over 350 pounds.

The principal events of the Stockton tournanent were won with U. M. C. shells. It will be the same to-morrow and Mouday at San Jose.

The Recreation Gun Club of Los Angeles must have some big improvements in mind. We notice an assessment of $25 per share on all the capital stock.

A grey wolf was killed near Visalia recently. There seems to be some douht as to the identity of the animal, but it was larger and different in many respects from a coyote.

Have you used the "Tomlinson" gnn cleaner? If not, why not? It is one of the best tools ever invented for cleaning the lead from gun barrels. See advertisement in our business columns.

Merit Will Tell—The enormous increase in the sale of C. P. W. Smokeless cartridges is a sufficient guarantee of its superiority, and the satisfaction it gives all users—quan:um suffieit.

The kick of some crank against the divisiou of the purses at San Jose was aired in the Stockton Independent last week and ably answered by President M. C. Allen. The division is the best idea that we have ever seen.

The Pasadena Gun Clnh held an election last week. Dr. Gray was chosen president and Jos. Welch secretary and treasurer. They have secured grounds on the Bixby ranch, and will open the seasou with a duck shoot on the 15th.

The best hear story of the season comes from Astoria, Oregon. Louis Harting, a fourteen-year-old boy is said to have killed a large she bear and cuh with a single barrel shot gun and huck shot and the assistance of a "bird" dog.

Trombone was shooting in fine form last Sunday at San Jose. He broke 47 out of the first 50, 46 ont of the second 50, and then 23 out of 25, a total of 116 out of 125. This kind of a gait will come pretty close to winning to-morrow.

In selecting your load for the tournament don't forget that the coast record of 96 out of 100 was made by M. O. Feudner with Dupont Smokeless. Such recorde could not he made if the powder was not regular and thoroughly reliable.

There is no denying the fact that the mejority of hlue rocks trapped at the local clnbs are not thrown according to American Association rules. Some are too low, but most of them are twice too nigh. Let us have them just right at San Jose.

Teal and widgeon have commenced to fly south, and large numbers are reported at Antioch, Suisun and neighboring marshes. Home-hred mallards are very numerous this year and the opening days will bring excellent sport without question.

Ducks are reported to be very plentiful and the probahility is that large numbers will be shot on the opening dey. Parties who have visited the marshes at Alviso, Alvarado, Mt. Eden, Snisun and San Pablo report seelug large flocks of mallard, teal and widgeon.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. will move directly across the street from their present store on or about November 1st. They are now having a removal sale, and as this is pretty close to the opening of the season, it might be well to call on them and see if they have not got something that you want.

Visitors at San Jose to-morrow should remember to register at the St. James hotel. This hotel is first-class in every respect. The table is unsurpassed and the service all that could he desired. Cars pass right by the door to the tonrnament grounds. Several of the clubs will make their head-quarters there.

Some of the boys are asking how Mr. Harper, assistant manager of the Emporium, enjoyed his quail hunt at San Rafael last week. Rumor says he and his companions bagged three dozen. When such men as this willfully violate the game laws, how can we expect the hoodlums to refrain from doing likewise?

Game Warden J. A. Morgan arrested Campodonico and Malcolm last week for selling game out of season, and seized seveuty-one widgeon, teal and mallard. They were caught red handed, but it is dollars to doughnuts the case will be postponed until forgotten, or if tried the jurors will be out five minutes and return with a verdict of not guilty.

Eugene Crane, Louis Holden, Richard Herring and a friend are building a new club house at Alviso. The boys tell a good story of Mr. Herring. It seems that he is a professor of wood carving in well-known college. The first lesson his pupils get is to carve decoy ducks, and when the season opens these ducks are utilized on the marsh—a good scheme.

Ask to have your shotgun cartridges loaded with E. C. Smokeless Powder, using No. 1 for duck shooting, No. 2 for quail and blue rock; No. 2 is a NEW POWDER, 2¾ drams is a good load; 3 drams is the EXTREME LOAD for a 12-gauge gun. It is very quick, the cleanest powder made, light recoil. Rolla Heikes won the world's championship for blue rocks with it at Chicago.

Mallard and teal have been at San Diego for a month past, and widgeon have begun to appear. The citizens of that county do not approve of the State game law, as by the time the season opens the best flight of ducks have all gone. They have been killed for the past month, and are openly exposed for sale in the markets now. Quail are said to be plentiful and full grown.

A. M. Cummins returned from a month's outing in the Sierras on Thursday last with a beautiful string of 33 grouse and a number of mountain quail, the result of one day's shooting. He reports an abundance of grouse in the Lake Wehher region and large hands of mountain quail, but the latter are not much more than half grown. During his trip he killed over 250 grouse. The trout are rising well to the May fly on Lake Webber and the fishing on the Truckee. White Rock Lake is the best that it has been this season.

Deputy State Game and Fish Warden Helms arrested Emory Osborn, Clyde Osborne, T. Clifford, John and Austin Diendonne and Ernest and W. W. Lucas for shooting ducks out of season last week near Sacramento. These men—and there are plenty more in their class—clearly have no rerespect for any law. They would destroy every duck and quail in the State in one season if they could only sell them and pocket the money the game would bring. Yet these men will be pleading before the Legislatnre next winter to modify the game laws.

J H Sammi's name has been given to the Governor for the position of Fish and Game Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wm. C. Murdock. Mr. Sammi would prove very acceptable to the sportsmen and anglers of this State. He has fished and hunted from one end of the State to the other and knows the wants of both the hunter and the angler. He is a broad-minded sportsman of the best type, a man without a blot on his escutcheon; one who without losing sight of the commercial interests of the Commission, would always have his eye on game protection. The propagation and protection of food fish must be the main object of the commission, but the game interest should be fostered as well. This Mr. Sammi can be depended upon to look after and we trust that Governor Budd will see fit to appoint him.

Gen. W. F. Molynenx tells in "Campaigning in South Africa and Egypt," about going to the house of a Boer to become his guest on a deer hunt. The General arrived on horseback, accompanied by one servant. Dismounting, he carried into the house a hag containing what would measure a peck or so of cartridges. The Boer looked at the bag in astonishment and exclaimed: "You Englishmen must be very rich. Cartridges cost six-pence each here." Rather mystified and declaring that there are poor Englishmen. Gen. Molyneux asked: "Where are your cartridges?" "In this," replied the Boer, tapping his double-barrel. "Then you don't intend to do much shooting?" "Well, twn spring huck are as much as I can carry." "Suppose you miss?" "Nobody misses when a cartridge costs sixpence." The sequel was that the Boer got his two deer, one for each cartridge, while the General fired five shots and got one.

A local sportsman who had a loud "kick" coming, stated last week that the preserve eluh men owned the earth and the water upon it, but he he hanged if they owned the air and as he shot his ducks in the air he thought he had a right to shoot where he liked. Seriously, the Suisun marsh preserve question is getting to he a serious matter. We take the same stand that we did last year, viz., that a man's marsh is as much his property as his back yard and trespasses have no more right on one than in the other, but at Suisun there is another issue. The preserves of the Cordelia and Teal Clubs are cut up by navigable sloughs that are no more the property of the clubs than is the hay of San Francisco. The clnh men know well that if these sloughs are left open to navigation their preserves are of practically no valne. A few shooters stationed on these sloughs can ruin all the shooting in the ponds; consequently, they have illegally harricaded these sloughs with impassable barriers in order to keep everyone out. We are heartily in favor of legal preserves of all kinds hut we do not look upon the barricade on the Frank Horan slough as a legal obstruction. The question is becoming a serious one hecause of the bitterness engendered between the preserve and non preserve men. A few wealthy men have leased all of the best portion of the Suisun marsh and the residents of Suisun and Benicia are thereby deprived of their best shooting, they object; they honestly believe that they have a right to shoot on this marsh and they do shoot on it, preserve or no preserve. Lawyers, constables, property owoers and laborers alike shoot when and where they please. A conviction for trespass cannot he secured in the county and if the upper courts uphold the preserve clubs the Supervisors of Solano County will close the season and prevent the club men from shooting at all. The Teal Club is putting up new and stronger barricades and the outside sportsmen will have two arks from which they will sally out to shoot where they please. Threats to blow up the barricades are already in the air. The duck hunters of Benicia, Vallejo and Suisun held a mass meeting recently and raised quite a sum of money with which to fight the cases in the courts, and a large number of them will join the Sportsmen's Protective Association at its next meeting. The Association has retained Smith and Musasky to defend its members and purpose to prosecute the Teal club at once for obstructing the navigable sloughs. This paper is first, last and always for law and order, but there is law for the poor man as well as for the rich.

Race Meeting To-day.

To-day, Saturday, the weather permitting, the Alameda Driving Association will hold its race meet on the new trotting park, near the houle. yard speed track. It is helieved that the new track will prove the fastest in the State.

If the card is not finished on the opening day there will be racing next Saturday.

It is proposed to have six races for prizes. There will he one time, one mixed, two trotting and two pacing races The time race will be an amusing feature It consists of giving a certain number of minutes for the horses to make a mile circuit to determine which bunch of entries will come nearest to the finish in the stated time

The Executive Committee, composed of Judge Ellsworth, A. H. Cohen, I. L. Borden, Dr. C. G. Bull and C. C. Gardner, will have charge of the meeting.

The officers and members of the association are: Judge John Ellsworth, President; Sanford Bennett, Vice-President; I. L. Borden, Treasurer; Charles L. Gardner, Secretary; E. F. Arnold, A. H. Blow, Wm. Baehr, Dr. C. G. Bull, R. B. Bain, P. W. Bellingall, A. W. Cornelius, A. H. Cohen, Dr. J. P. H. Duon, A. W. Fisk, B. L. Fisher, F. J. Pieter, A. O. Gott, F. C. Howe, Wm. Higby, L. Hewlet, M. W. Holmes, John Lutgen, G. Laphan, D. W. Martin, Thomas Moran, H. P. Moreal, Captain Mattson, M. McMahon, Charles S. Neal, George E. Plummer, T. Prather, Joseph Cairn Simpson, L. Swett, Frank P. Thwaites, F. C. Talbot, F. W. Van Sicklen, H. H. watson and Henry P. Wichmann.

The entries for the races to-day are:

Three-minute mixed—A. H. Cohen's Viceroy, Grant Laphan's Alumina, A. Hensler's Zig-zag, B. E. Coombs' bay mare, Dr. Bull's Onway Wilkes.

2:40 mixed—Stanford Bennett's Lassie B.; H. P. Wichman's bay gelding, Captain Gee's bay geldiog, L. H. Transne's Silver Button, T. J. Woodward's bay mare, R. R. Lamax's Billy L.

2:27 trotting—William Baehr's C. H. C., F. P. Thwaites' Clay H., A. H. Blow's Teekelat.

2:35 pacing—R. B. Bain's Amazon, Wm. Higby's Don, Grant Lapham's Smitty, Thomas Moran's Count.

2:25 pacing—R. B. Bain's bay mare, by Dexter Prince. A. H. Cohen's Mabel Steinway, C. C. Gardner's Cadenza

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BARNEY SCHREIBER'S SCHILLER beat old Logan at a mile over a heavy track at St. Louis last Wednesday. Pepper won a mile and a quarter race on the same date.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

Twenty-Seven Stakes to be Run During the

Winter and Spring Meetings, 1896-97

Beginning October 19, 1896

$50,000 IN STAKES

Oakland Race Track, Oakland, California

STAKES TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896

The Burns Handicap—A handicap for all ages. Entrance, $20; $30 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day after weights are announced; $100 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 4 p. m. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight per age, 7 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

The Thornton Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below the scale; entrance, $10; $50 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Four miles

The Palace Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared at time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Gunst Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000. If for less, 1 pound allowed for each $250 to $1500, then 1 pound for each $100 to $800. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Follansbee Hand cap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The McLaughlin Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds, with 2 pounds for each $500 to $2,000, and 1 pound for each $100 less to $800 Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing One mile

The Pacific Union Selling Stakes. For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $200 to $1,600, then 1 pound for each $100 to $700, Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a furlong.

The Produce Exchange Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1894) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third horse Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; of two or more races of any value or one of $600 in value, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced (1, 2, 3) allowed 10 pounds This stake will be run in December, 1896. Five and a half furlongs.

The Palo Alto Handicap—A handicap for two-year olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Six furlongs.

The Lissak Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; if entered to be sold for $3,000, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $250 to $2,000, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, 2 poonds for each $100 to $500. Winners after closing of the stakes of two races of any value or one stake, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Six furlongs.

The Rancho del Paso Handicap—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day before the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

The Naglee Selling Stakes—For all ages. entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day before the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; $1,800, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $300. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for hores not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Short steeplechase course. About one mile and a half.

The Flood Hurdle Handicap—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Two miles over eight hurdles,

The Athenian Club Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the races Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to the second and $150 to third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. The full steeplechase course. About two miles and a quarter.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPENED TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896, TO BE RUN DURING THE SPRING RACING MEETING OF 1897.

The California Maiden Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for maidens at the time of closing of the stake; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse Winners after closing of the stakes, once 4 pounds; twice, 7 pounds extra. Allowances, those that have started three or more times and have never been placed, allowed 7 pounds. Six furlongs.

The San Pablo Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $750 at the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $500 to carry 100 pounds, then 2 pounds for each $100 above that price up to $1,500 (usual allowance for fillies and geldings) Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of closing the entries the day before the race. One mile.

The Bell Mound Handicap—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $800 at the time of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The San Leandro Selling Stakes—For all ages; for non-winners of $750 in 1896 up to the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free; $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing of the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $700 to carry 10 poonds below the scale; if for more, 2 pounds for each $100 up. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of the closing of the entries the day preceding the race Winners after closing of the stakes of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

The Berkeley Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The Piedmont Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The Emeryville Handicap—For all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

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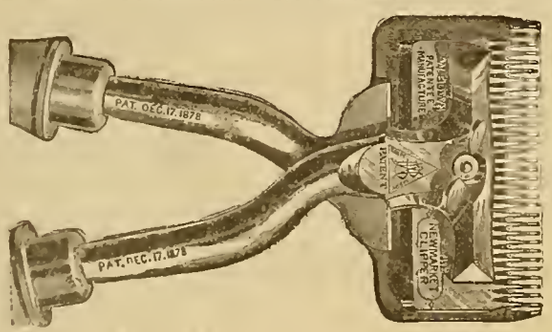

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Racing Season Begins October 19, 1896,
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NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary.

Stakes to Close October 15, 1896

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1898.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes on October 15th, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1898

$6,000 THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1897; $30 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER. 1 1/4

$4,000 THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1897; $30 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH. 1 1/8

$3,000 THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1897, $25 to be paid March 1, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000 of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. 1 1/16

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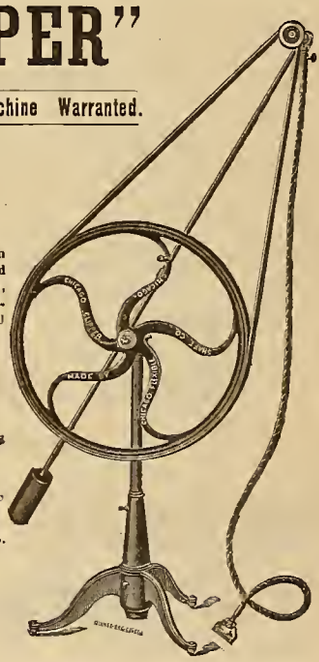

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Promising Colts.

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YRTLE THORNE, 2:18¼, by Orandissimo, 2:23½ dam Belle Thorne, 2:32.

DNONA (4), a fast pacer by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Nona Y., 2:25.

INCESS NONA (3), by Pilot Prince, dam Nona Y., 2:25, a very promising filly for track or road work.

ANSOOK (5), by Eclectic, brother of Arion, 2:07½, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

ILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

ILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

All of the above are fine roadsters and able to take w records. They comprise only a few of the many omising horses and colts for sale at the NAPA OCK FARM. The entire stock of this ranch is ered for sale, comprising three stallions and many oice broodmares.

A MATCHED TEAM OF STANDARD-BRED ARES is also offered at a very low price. All of e stock on the farm was raised on the uplands, and therefore hardy and sound. Bargains are offered it lines. Attention is called to a specially fine lot of arlings and the two-year-olds offered for sale. Any e who wishes horses of any kind should write for rticulars. Address

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Fine Carriage

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Work Horses

I will sell at public auction at the farm of the late G. W. Woodard, 1 1-2 milee west of Yolo Station, Yolo County, Cal., 125 head of horses, the property of the estate of G. W. Woodard, deceased, on

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1896

A large portion of the above stock is sired by the well-known trotting stallion ALEXANDER BUTTON, and are splendid roadsters and carriage horses, broken and unbroken.

There are a fine lot of young, heavy work horses sired by the imported stallion LAYTON and by MONARCH ST. CLOUD; some from imported dams, broken and unbroken.

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ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1896

THE SPRECKELS CUP.

The Spreckels Cup—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894), to be run during the month of April, 1897; the association to guarantee the valu of the stake, $7,500, and A. B. Spreckels, the president, to give the winner a cup valued at $1,500; $5,000 and the cup to the first, $2,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse; entrance $25 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weights to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.

The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); the association to guarantee the value of the stake $5,000; $4,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

The California Oaks—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $2,500; $2,000 to first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start; weight 117 pounds; allowances, those not having won at any time a race of $1,000 value, 5 pounds; $500, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. One mile and an eighth.

THE INGLESIDE STAKES.

The Ingleside Stakes—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $4,000; $3,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weight to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Four miles.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.

The California Stakes—A handicap hurdle race for three year olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500; $1,200 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; weights to appear three days before the day set for the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance may be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES.

The Palace Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. STAKES.

The G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old geldings; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start, a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

THE POMMERY SEC STAKES.

The Pommery Sec Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds, of two or more five pounds extra; beaten maidens unplaced in a sweepstakes race allowed five pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

THE TARPEY STAKES.

The Tarpey Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; the association to guarantee the stake; $1,000 to first, $250 to the second and $50 to the third horse, entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $3000; weights for age; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. One and an eighth miles.

THE CROCKER STAKES.

The Crocker Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for two-year olds (foals of 1895); entrance of $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1,000 added by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club; of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and horses to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. Four furlongs.

THE HOBART STAKES.

The Hobart Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upwards. The association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,500; $1,150 to the first, $250 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

Horsemen wishing stables reserved will please send their applications at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary.

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ENTRIES CLOSE NOV. 14, 1896.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. In the matter of HATTIE E. UNSWORTH, insolvent debtor, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent debtor who have proved their debts that said insolvent debtor has filed in said Superior Court her petition for a discharge from all her debts and liabilities, and that, by an order of said Court, all said creditors are required to appear before said Court, at the Court-room thereof, Department No. 10, in the New City Hall, in said City and County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the hour of 10 A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the said insolvent debtor should not be discharged from all her debts, in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court this 3d day of September, 1896.

[SEAL] C. F. CURRY, Clerk.
By WM. A. DEANE, Deputy Clerk.

For Sale or Lease.

HYDER AUGIA, b g. 5, by HYDER ALI (son of imp. Leamington and Lady Duke, by Lexington); first dam Lady Middleton, by imp. Horrah; second dam Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch; 3d Lady Canton by imp. Tranby, etc. Horse is sound and being worked. Won three-quarter mile race June 7, 1894, in 1:15, beating Jennie Deane, Sir Reel, Romulus, Banjo and Gold Dust. Won five-eighths in the mud as a two-year-old in 1:06, heavy track, beating Artist, Amida, Remus, Geneva, Joe Frank, Chinook, De la Guerra, Cheviot—Bertie W. gelding. HYDER AUGIA carried 118 pounds. For terms apply to **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street.**

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To Horse Owners!

Milo Knox, of Haywards, is completing arrangements to take at least four carloads of trotting and pacing horses East on or about the 20th of November. These horses are to be sold at auction by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., the famous auctioneers in New York City, December 1st, 2d and 3d. Owners of good horses who are desirous of disposing of them at this great sale will do well to communicate with Mr Knox at once. The rates for transportation will be exceedingly low, and as this well known horseman has had considerable experience in taking horses East, he will personally supervise this transportation.

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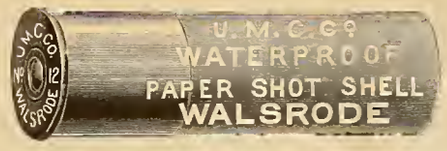

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Highest Average and Longest Run of Straight Breaks at both First and Second Tournaments of the California Inanimate Target Association.

Mr. John B. Sanders at Albany, N. Y., on April 16, 1896, shot GOLD DUST in a 100-bird match, and broke 97, thereby "Breaking all records at known traps, unknown angles."—See Albany, N. Y., "Argus," April 19, 1896.

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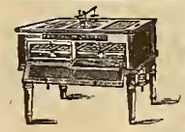

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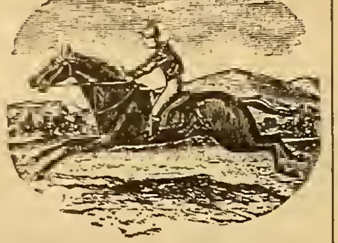

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXIX. No 15.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE BETTING PROBLEM.

What the Bookmaker Ie Forced to Battle With—Pencilers Miseed From the Block in Recent Yeare.

To the Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Considering the reluctant spirit with which tbe average American turf follower listens to suggestions from abroad touching improvements to our racing system, it must be avowed that the discussion over the totalizing system of betting, now successfully in use in France and other countries, has received its share of recoguition. This fact may be due to the absence of turf gossip or the desire to idle away time, but, whatever tbe influences, the argument over the different methods of betting is certainly absorbing the attention of turfmen now in thie city. Few can be found who are favorable to the totalizing device, but the fact that all are willing to discuss the subjcct is momentous; it goes to prove that turfmen, at least on this Coast, are alert for improvements, no matter where they emanate.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is first in the field as an advocate of the totalizing system, just as it was for the Australian plan of using numbers on the jockeys' arms and saddle cloths corresponding with the numbers of their mounts on the official programme, and the Australian starting gate. The experienced turfman in this country has become so accustomed to the old method of hooking that it is not surprising to find them averse to falling into line in support of the New Zealand system of betting, or agreeing with the argument that the use of the machines will purify the turf. But the discussion which the BREEDER AND SHORTSMAN has raised furnishes them the opportunity to denounce the disgruntled horse-owners and bookmakers, who are contiuually casting slurs at their more successful neighbors, and doing their utmost to bring our system into disrepute.

These people are mere mischief-makers. They will not go to the front with proofs of fraud or an honest effort to expose wrong doiug they may really see. They are turf parasites, and it is a part of their graft to remain under cover, spreading tales of what they heard and what they believe. If they would go to the judges or to a newspaper reporter with tangible evidence of fraud, how much better it would be for the turf and for the bookmaker!

In the discussion over the totalizing system now going on, I have noticed tbat the extensive frauds perpetrated on our local tracks by Jockeys Chorn, Chevalier, Heinrichs *et al.* is often referred to. The admirers of the hooking system point with pride to the fact that no bookmaker was even suspected of complicity in that combination. On the contrary, it was proved that the gang selected a certain horse to win, and then instructed the financial backer to play that horse, the dishonest jockeys using their own mounts to such an advantage that only the selected horse could finish first in the race. This system of fraud, they say, could be employed with the totalizing machines, auction pools or any other plan of betting.

The race at Monmouth Park (New Jersey) in which Firenzi's jockey, Isaac Murphy, was "doped" so as to make the race a certainty for Tea Tray, the next best horse, is also mentioned as another plan which could be used independent of bookmakers. Other instances were cited, but these will suffice to show how readily all systems of betting can be applied when fraud is intended.

In these days of modern racing the sport is looked upon more in the nature of a business than a pastime, and the average race-goer is well posted on percentages and all other methods of getting a "shade" for his money. What information he lacks the convenient tont supplies, and the pencilers who can make a round or percentage book is indeed clever. The prices on a board may show 20 per cent. in favor of the bookmaker, yet on the sheets where the bets are recorded a different story may he read. One horse may have receded in the betting because rumor gained circulation that certain bookies were taking all the money "in sight" on the horse, therefore he must he "dead." Then somebody tells about an owner having a horse in the race and backing another horse in the same race. This has the effect of causing the one horse to be played heavily, while the other is shunned and called a "loh." Finally a jockey is quoted as having told somebody that his mount did not have a chance; another tells about a horse going through the stretch in his preliminary wearing an "Oregon boot;" still another relates how one horse did not warm up at all. These rumors are considered sufficient proof that "something is done," and after the race those who are not left in a position to say "I told you so" are ever ready with the sophism that the "dead one was ridden out."

It can be readily understood what effect such rumors will have on the sensitive ear of a bettor, for there is no place where people are more susceptible than in a betting ring. A few horses are generally backed to the exclusion of the others, and the bookmaker is forced to make a gamble of it with the public. Here he is again at a disadvantage, because the race stands him an expense of at least $30, and he must get his money in with a percentage in his favor equivalent to that amount—generally estimated at six per cent.—before he can hope for an equal break with the bettor.

The expense mentioned is no small item in bookmaking, and it is the main cause for driving many of them out of the business. In the West racing associations charge $100 per day for the privilege of booking to five races. When extra races are given the pencilers are compelled to subscribe the purses. It requires five clerks to complete a crew, and they are paid $10 per day each. Then there is the expense for jockey slips, official calling of results of races, and incidentals amounting to a total of $5 per day. It will be seen, therefore, that the bookmaker begins business with a heavy handicap. His work is all accomplished in the comparatively short space of twenty minutes, and is he is not alert to every move of bettors, he will be caught with what is called a "dutch" hook on his hands and in time wiped off the list entirely.

Many turfmen can be found now in this city who once boasted of bank rolls and were crying their odds from the block, but were compelled to take down the slates because of the tax of the racing associations. A few years ago we had booking on the local tracks, Rodie Coleman, Frank Maley, Ayers & Co., George Rose, Colonel Martin Brady, Henry Merrifield, Durkee & Co., C. H. (Pedigree) Brown, Henry Schwartz, Phil Archibald, C. H. Kingsley, Carroll & Co., Fiedler & Co., Phil Howell, Joe Magee, Eckert & Co., John Humphreys, "Red" Dunbar, Pendel & Duke, Leon & Co. and Clark & Co. How many of that list remains? Ask any of the absentees if their sheets quit winner on the play, and they will tell you they did, but expenses ate them up.

Let the racing association here take the initiative with the totalizing machines, as they have with all other turf improvements, and give it a trial. Bookmaking could go on at the same time and the public allowed to select the system of betting preferred. If the totalizing machine will help to quench some of the idle talk of fraud, a mite of which hardly exists, it will have done a service worthy of esteem and a place in our midst forever.

WILL LANGFORD.

How to Make a Good Trainer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—While watching the trotting races one day last week at Sacramento, the conversation arose as to what makes a successful trainer and driver. One gentlemen in the party asked for my views and if I would give them to the public in print. I replied that I would with pleasure, if you would consent to the using of the space it would require in your valued paper. Besides, it always affords me pleasure to give the public, and especially young men, my views upon all the turf matters I can.

You all know there is always much discussion among race-horse goers regarding the merits of trainers and drivers. Advocates of all sides of tbe controversy have a large fund of facts on which to build their arguments. I say to the young man whose desires to become a driver and trainer, the things necessary, most required, are honesty, common sense, sobriety, industry, attention, a love for the business, and in a race a level head and courage. It is desirable also that you should be reasonably muscular, for there are horses that will require all you have, otherwise the horse will be the master. Exercise in the working of his horses is generally sufficient, too, but to an ordinary young man in the best physical condition, the strength required is in the forearm and shoulder; bot to be successful no young man should be without a good deal of common sense, be faithful in his work, and, above all, be honest. I know very well that there are many good drivers who are not successful at the pool-box and are sometimes pursued by ill-luck. I also know good drivers who may be situated so as not to win many victories, yet others have opportunity to make a sudden success, which will bring them all the business opportunities they can ask for. I never found in my little driving days the work of driving physically exhausting. In my younger days (the most of my driving before I was 35 years old) I have seen drivers get excited and nervous after a race is over, but the more races you are in the more of a matter of a business it becomes, and you don't mind it. Whenever I was inclined to be over-anxious, it was when I was driving for a man who had no confidence in my ability as a driver. Driving a horse for such a person who wants his horse to win is a difficult matter, in fact, I would rather lose my pay for my work than lose for such a one. An owner must have confidence and encourage a well meaning man. The fact is there's power to make or break a young man's career where, on the other hand, with a little encouragement, you can, with a level-headed young man, make a great driver and make him financially successful. It takes more nerve to manage a green owner and a green horse than to manage a good owner and one hundred horses, as the green owner is always bent on winning and over-rated his horse, and, at the same time, the driver and public are confident that it is not in the animal. Such a position is a hardship for a young driver to be placed in. A good owner with common sense and a good-headed horse will make a good headed man successful very rapidly, but a swelled head, a love for wearing diamonds, fast living before the youth owns a town lot, will undo all the good the good owner and horses have done for the young man. My advice to all such young drivers is that no matter what your opportunities may be, good or bad, never lose your self-respect and always bear in mind that the most important part in the success of a driver and trainer is that he must be a gentleman.

All trainers and drivers ought to be a lover of horses. You can't make a great horses and be successful with a horse if you don't like the animal that you are driving. It is better that you turn him over to some one who does like him. A trainer should know all he can about their ways and peculiarities. There is as much difference in horses as there is in men. You will see that work with horses is a never-ending study. By trying to learn about horses in general, a trainer may be enabled to devise many schemes to help his horses, and there is no man born that knows all of this business by heart—he can learn day after day something. A good, sensible man in the stall as care-taker is another very important help toward making a good driver and horse. You have heard it said that a good care-taker will never make a successful driver and trainer. This is not always the case, for I can recall quite a number of leading trainers and drivers who have common sense, and embraced the opportunity to work for a good owner who has good horses. These drivers have wealth and fame to-day. I know of others whose sole ambition was to live a fast and low life; they lacked common sense and business ability, and proved to be no better than drunken sots.

A good care-taker is one of the first and most important adjuncts in the conditioning and driving of a horse. No man can be successful in training and driving a winner by being in town drinking and dancing; he must be at his post constantly and watch all the details of his stable. This was the secret of the success of the late John A. Goldsmith, M. Salisbury, Ed Geers, W. Andrews and others.

I can cite an instance of a young man whom I met on a track down East when I was training a stable. He had his aged mother and two sisters to support, and was working for a gentlemen as a care-taker, for the kid-gloved swelled head, diamond-wearing trainer had just left this gentlemen's employ and he had no tone to look after the welfare of his horses but this young man, who was honest, sober, sensible and a hard worker. I saw at once that there was in him tbe making of a first-class driver and trainer if he had any kind of an opportunity, so I talked to him encouragingly and said that some day he would make his mark as a driver. I saw that he wanted to advance himself and was worthy of all the advancement he could get. The owner came up from New York one day to look over his stock and was delighted to see them looking so well, but he was all at sea, for he had no trainer, having only asked me to

look after his stock. This gentleman owner asked me if I did not know of a good first-class trainer that he could employ for a year. My reply was that I could not call to mind a good one, but "you would have the makings of a first-class driver in that Johnny Neilson, if you will just give him some encouragement." "Why," he said, "he never drove any before." "That may be," was my reply, "but you must remember that every driver has his first trial, so give him a chance and see what he can do." So this owner went to Johnny and asked him if he thought that he could train and drive his horses for him. "I think I can, and will try," was Johnny's reply. "Very well, we will see what you will make of them." As this gentleman was about to leave for home he asked me to look out for the welfare of the young man and his stock. I told him that I would do so with pleasure. In six weeks this gentleman returned to see his stock worked. He was well pleased with their improvement, at once placed this young man at the head of his stable, rates him highly to-day as a first-class driver and trainer and says when he can't keep Johnny he will not be the owner of any trotting horses. So your readers can see that here is a good care-taking young man who has common sense and can stand prosperity. I look for this young man to make his mark and be a credit to his aged mother and the turf. It was laughable to see the old, envious touts of trainers advising this gentleman how his horses should be worked, even after this young trainer had shown this gentleman a great improvement with his stable of six head, for he had lowered their marks from four to ten seconds each. I know of other young care-takers who would make their mark that all is required is a little encouragement from a good-headed owner, for it is not in them to make such an owner. Yours,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

From Australia and New Zealand.

Chris. Moore is about to make an application to the V. R. C. for a renewal of his license.

The price paid for the New Zealand colt Bombshell, who is on his way to England, was 1,000 guineas.

The most successful Australian sire last season was Trenton, whose stock won fifty-three races and £13,126 in stakes.

The Sydney horse Clive, by Cliaveden, from Yolanda, is bound for West Australia, having been bought by P. Bolger.

At the Coolgardie races over £12,000 passed through the totalisator. The next Coolgardie Cup will, it is said, be for 1,000 sovs.

The Australasian says: Mrs. Langtry, who races as Mr. Jersey, was the purchaser of Maluma. The Newmarket winner has gone into Fred Webb's stable to be trained.

Port Admiral, carrying 9st. 9lb. won the mile and a quarter handicap at the A. R. C. Grand National Meeting on August 15th. Port Admiral now retires to the stud.

Paris won the Lewes Handicap. [The race is the chief event at the Lewes August meeting, and is run over a mile and a half course. The prize would be worth about £1,000.

At a recent sale in Melbourne Nordenfeldt's brother, Jacinth, was passed in at 300gs., and Elswick was withdrawn when the bidding reached 225gs. Maroon, by Robinson Crusoe, changed hands at 190gs.

At the Canterbury, New Zealand, Jockey Club meeting, Docility, by Foulshot, ran second in the Maiden Hurdle race handicap, one and a half miles, and second in the New Zealand Hurdle race handicap, two miles.

The winners of the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase and Grand National Hurdle race were sons of Muta (Mutiny and Dummy). Mute is by Fireworks from Fenella, by Fisherman; second dam Rose da Florence.

Major George has been fortunate enough to get a couple of colt foals at Wapiti. One is out of the Rosicrucian mare Sister Agnes, sired by The Workman, and the other out of the Grandmaster mare Hestia, the sire being Nelson.

The totalisator investments at the recent Grand National Meeting, New Zealand, showed an increase of nearly £4,000 on last year's National returns. This is mainly attributable to the exclusion of layers of the odds from the course.

Ballater, half-brother to Blue Fire and Manniclber, has been running with great success at Singapore. At the May meeting he won the Singapore Derby, 10st., 10lb., The Stakes, 11st. 7lb., and Champion, 8st., in which Pbilson, with 9st. 7lb. ran.

Mr. James Redfearn, the Caulfield trainer, has purchased a property on the Goulhourn river, and intends establishing a stud farm there, having Malvolio and Ascot Vala as his stallions. James, the younger, takes over the Caulfield establishment.

The fate of Mr. C. M. Lloyd's motion to prohibit two-year-olds racing in Victoria during the months of August and September was settled on Monday at Menzies' Hotel by ballot, and settled, I may add, very satisfactorily, the voting being as follows: For the motion, 230; against the motion, 144; majority for the motion, 86. In consequence of this action, rule 35 will now read as follows: "Two-year-old horses shall not be allowed to start in any race over a distance exceeding one mila and a quarter; nor shall any two-year-old be allowed to start in any race before the first day of October in each year, and that no race shall be of a shorter distance than four furlongs." The amended rule will come into operation next season. A few will be disappointed, no doubt none more so perhaps than Mr. Albert Miller—who fought hard for the existing system of racing two-year-olds; but that the turf will be a gainer may be taken for granted. The two races that will benefit most by the change are the Debutanta Stakes and the Maribyrnong Plate, the latter of which has gradually been declining in popularity.

"Martindale," in the Sydney News, says: What an outcry there would be if any of our handicappers exhibited their work to a horseowner and the others came to hear of it. This was often done by Admiral Rous. It is stated by an English writer that Lord Glasgow and "The Admiral," as all know, were great chums, but on one occasion they had a very heated dispute about one of the admiral's overnight handicaps, which he had shown to Lord Glasgow before it was sent to the printers. Report at the time said that some remarkably strong language was used by the irate old lord, who boldly declared that the famous handicapper had used him shamefully by allotting his horse (Musket) a lower place in the handicap than he deserved, according to book form, insisting that justice should be done to him by putting him up a stone in the handicap. Admiral Rous protested against it, but in the end humored his old friend by reviewing the handicap as far as Lord Glasgow's horse was concerned, and the sequel proved that the lord's judgment was almost equal to his honesty, for the horse, with a stone extra, was beaten by the shortest of heads, and his owner was delighted at this vindication of his judgment against the admiral's. Just fancy some of our pony and galloway owners following Lord Glasgow's example?

The supremacy of St. Simon as a stud horse has been completed now that he has shown his ability to sire good colts as well as good fillies (says the English writer "Runger") According to the theory propounded by Mr. Bruce Lowe in his book on breeding published last spring—or, at least, as I read it—this is precisely what St. Simon was sure to do as he grew older; and, that being so, it follows on the same theory that in future we are more likely to see good St. Simon colts than fillies. Not that there is probability of any falling off in the quality of the champion sire's fillies, but so surely as his sons improve in class so surely will there be fewer Memoirs and La Fleches and such like found among his daughters in future. It will be interesting to judge Mr. Bruce Lowe's theory by the test as to whether this prognostication is fulfilled or not. Mr. Bruce Lowe's book was a good deal decried in many quarters at the time of its publication, but I cannot help thinking that in many instances this was done by persons who had not read the book really carefully. At any rate it seems to me that if Mr. Lowe has not discovered a great many new facts in connection with breeding he has proved himself a champion in the accumulation of coincidences.—New Zealand Referee.

"Rihhleden" in The Australian says:—The horse purchased in England for Mr. S. Hordern, of Sydney, is Haunt Brion, who is described as an exceptionally good-looking horse by St. Simon from Bonnie Lassie, by Brother to Strafford from Chieftain's Daughter, by Chanticleer or Lord of the Isles from Sunflowar, by Bay Middleton, bred in 1890 by General Owen Williams. The Sportsman, in referring to tha sale, says:—"Mr Hordern has formed a large breeding and racing stud, and very wisely concluded that the St. Simon blood was wanted to cross with his Musket-bred mare. Haut Brion has been passed perfectly sound, and he is undoubtedly the finest son of St. Simon ever sent out of England. When Captain Machell took him over as a yearling from General Owen Williams it was at a £5000 valuation. He was a good horse on the turf, and descanding as he does from Sunflower (dam of Sunbeam) he represents the late Mr Merry's best strains of of blood, while his dam being by Brother to Strafford, he gets tha Malborne cross which has worked out so well in all St. Simon's best stock. Taking him on tha late Mr Bruce Lowe's 'figure system,' we find that Haut Brion comes of the famous No, 1 running family, and his sire, St. Simon, is No. 11 sire family, while his maternal grandsire, Brother to Strafford, is of No. 8 sire family. Mr Power, who made the purchase on behalf of Mr Hordern, could not have made a more judicious selection." Haut Brion will leave England for Australia this month.

While on the subject of the totalisator, it is instructive to note that the Australian Jocky Club, the leading racing institution of New South Wales, are about to hold a meeting of members to consider desirability of initiating an affort to obtain legislative sanction for the introduction of the machine at race meetings. In referring to the movement the *Daily Telegraph*, one of the most influential journals of the metropolis, says: "The introduction of the totalisator would apparently be in favor of the better class of racing and race clubs. . . The advantages and disadvantages of the totalisator are obvious. On the one hand, it is an easy method of betting, at which the spectator cannot well be cheated (except by a difficult combine of owners to hack an outsider and arrange for it to win), though it is possible for a one pound note to pass and repass through the machine until it has paid tax in the form of percentage to the full amount of 20s, a method which has the advantage of being conducted on a purely cash basis, and therefore not allowing for further plunging against settling day. On the other, it virtually guarantees the financial stability of a club. For example, the Australian Jocky Club, if it adopted tha totalisator, would probably deduct 10 per cent off every pound passed through it, so that if the machine attained anything like the popularity it has in other colonies, the club would receive a revenue compared to which the item, "registration fees, £2400" on its last annual balance sheet would be a very small circumstance indeed. . . . To justify the proposal, it is nessary to show that it would be in the interest of more honest and sportsmanlika racing—which it conceivably would ba through unauthorised clubs and meetings being deharred from using the totalisator." It will be interesting to nota the result of the deliherations at the meating of members of tha A.J.C.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsihla established house in (here insart nama of your State). Salary $780, payabla $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. En close self-addressed stamped envalope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

State Fair Live Stock Premiums.

Following is a list of the premiums awarded to exhibitors of live stock at the last State Fair:

THOROUGHBREDS.

Horses—W. T. Parson's Artillery, best four-year-old and over stallion, $40; Burns & Waterbouse's Take Notice, second best, $20; Ed Purser's Yankee Doodle, best three-year-old, $30; Mrs. E. F. Smith's Peru, second best, $15; Ed Purser's Rey del Tierra, best two-year-old, $20; D. J. Tobin's Lovelock, second, $10; Mrs. E. F. Smith's ch c by Midlothian, best one year old, $15; Ed Purser's ch c by Prince Royal, second, $7.50; Burns & Waterhouse's b c by Take Notice, best under one year, $10; C. Halverson's Gill Edge, second, $5.

Mares—Burns & waterhouse's Picnic, best mare and colt four years old and over, $40; Ed Purser's imp. Elise, four years old, $30; Ed Purser's Applause, second, $15; J. Follansbee's La Mascota, best mare three years old, $12.50; Ed Purser's Modesto, best mare two years old, $15; J. W. Donathan's Ethelinda, second, $7.50; Geo. D. Poorman's Moral, best one year old, $10; Burns & Waterhouse's best suckling filly $5.

Families—Burns & Waterhouse's Take Notice, best stallion and five colts, $30; C. Halverson's Isabella and two fillies, best mare $20; C. A. Durice's McKinney and five colts, other than thoroughbred, $60; Lily Stanley, best mare and two colts, $10.

STANDARD TROTTERS.

Stallions—H. S. Hogoboom's Waldstein, best stallion four years old and over, $10; Geo. T. Becker's Zombro, second, $20; La Siesta Ranch's Willowe, best stallion three years old, $15; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Diamond Whips, best two-year-old, $10; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Diawood, best one year old, $15; La Siesta Ranch's Warranty, second, $7.50; Henry Pierce, best suckling, $5; W. J. Irvine's Sir Jack, best gelding, $25; Jas. McCaw's Royal Knight, second best, $15.

Mares—Henry Pierce's Lily Stanley, best four years old and over, with colt, $40; Henry Pierce's Silver Eye, second, $20; Mrs. C. H. Gilman's Miss Easter Wilkes, best four-year-old, $30; Mrs. E. W. Callendene's Abbie Woodnut, second best, $15; Henry Pierce's Lily Gulde, best three-year-old, $30; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Abbaca Callendine, second best, $15; La Siesta Ranch's Loyanita, best two-year-old, $20; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Lizzie Monaco, second best, $10; La Siesta Ranch's Ripple, best filly one year old, $5; Henry Pierce's Lily, best suckling filly, $10; James McCaw's Valley Queen, second, $5.

ROADSTERS.

Horses—G. B. Simpson's Paddy Miles, best roadster gelding, $25; Jno. Eberle's John Yosemite, second, $15

Mares—La Siesta Ranch's brown mare, best four years old and over with colt, $20; W. A. Layre's Minnie S., best four-year-old, $30; W. Mastin's Nora S., second, $15; Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Marie, best three-year-old, $30; Chas. McKay's Nellie, second, $15; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Vanity, best mare, two years old, $20; J. M. Henderson Jr.'s Edna May Blossom, second, $10; I. Christie's Irene Marvin, best one year old, $10; A. D. Miller's Lilian, second, $5.

COACH HORSES.

Horses—A. B. McRae's Duke, best stallion four years old and over, $40; H. H. Wilson's Prince, second, $20; A. D. Miller's Sid, best one year old, $15; H. S. Madison's Ned, second, $7 50; A. B. McRae's Prince, best suckling, $10; H. H. Wilson's Richard, second, $5; A. D. Miller's Eclipse, best gelding, $25; A. B. McRae's Tom, second, $15.

Mares—H. H. Wilson's Betty, best four years old and over with colt, $40; A. B. McRae's Daisy, second, $20; Thos. Coulter's Mabel R., best mare four years old, $30; H. H. Wilson's Speckle, second, $15; H. H. Wilson's Maggie May, best three year olk, $30; A. D. Miller's Kitten, second, $15; H. H. Wilson's Dulcey Belle, best two years old, $20; A. B. McRae's Daisy, second, $10; H. H. Wilson's Nelly, best filly one year old, $10; A. B. McRae's Tilly, second, $5; H. H. Wilson's best suckling, $10; A. B. McRae's Bess, second, $5.

CARRIAGE TEAMS.

F. A. Lafferty's best span, $40; Jos. Sims, second, $20.

ROADSTER TEAMS.

A. Heilbron & Bros.' best, $40; Henry Klemp, second, $20.

NORMANS.

Stallions—Geo. Hennegan's Jumbo, best four years and over, $40; Thos. Coulter's Samson, second best, $20.

Mares—H. H. Wilson's Fanny, best four years and over with colt, $40; H. S. Madison's Kate, second best, $20; D. A. Lindley's Kate, best four-year-old, $30; A. B. McRae's Belle, second, $15; A. B. McRae's Fanny, best three-year-old, $25; H. S. Madison's Flora, second, $12.50; H. H. Wilson's Belle, best two-year-old, $15; A. B. McRae's Lizzie, second, $7 50; A. B. McRae's Nellie, best filly, $10; H. H. Wilson's Sessie, second, $5; H. H. Wilson's best suckling, $10; H. S. Madison's Susie, second, $5.

SUFFOLK PUNCH.

Stallions—H. S. Madison's best suckling, $10; H. H. Wilson, second, $5

Mares—H. H. Wilson's Dolly, best mare, four years old and over with colt, $40; H. S. Madison's Queen, second best, $20; Thos. Coulter's Topsy, best four-year-old, $30; H. H. Wilson's Belle, second, $15; Thos. Coulter's Rosie, best three-year old, $25; H. S. Madison's Susie, best two-year-old, $15; H. H. Wilson's Kate, second, $7.50.

CLYDESDALES.

Stallions—T. A. Nufer's Pollock, best four-year-old and over, $40; H. S. Madison's Conqueror, second best, $20; J. E Meadows' Geo. M., best two-year-old, $20; J. E. Meadows' Bobolink, second best, $10; T. A. Nufer's Clyde Boy, best one-year-old, $7.50; T. A. Nufer's best suckling, $5.

Mares—T. A Nufer's Jule, best four-year-old and over with colt, $40; H. H. Wilson's Minnie, second, $20; J. E. Meadows' Elsie, best four-year-old, $30; A. B. McRae's Belle, second, $15; A. B. McRae's May, best three-year-old, $25; H. H. Wilson's Tillie, second, $12,50; J. E. Meadows' Maggie, best two-year old, $15; A. B. McRae's Daisy, second, $7.50; J. E. Meadows' Jess, best filly, $5; H. H. Wilson's Josie, best suckling, $5.

ENGLISH SHIRE MARES.

H. H. Wilson's Bit, best four-year-old and over with colt, $40; H. S. Madison's Pet, second, $20; H. S. Madison's Susie, best four-year-old, $30; H. H. Wilson's Myrtle, second, $15; H. H. Wilson's Minnie, best three-year-old, $25; A. B. McRae's Pet second, $12.50.

WALKING STALLION.

T. A. Nufer's Pollock, best, $20; H.S. Madison's Conqueror, second, $10.

SADDLE HORSES.

A. N. Buchanan's Buck, best, $20; L. A. Devine's Yerba Buena, second, $10.

MULES—SPAN.

H. W. Tilton, best matched, $20; H. W. Wilson, second, $10.

H. W. Tilton's Charley, two years old, $15; H. W. Tilton's Cad, one year old, $10; H. W. Tilton's suckling, $5.

FAT STOCK PREMIUMS.

A. Heilbron & Bros.' Duchess of Wildflower, best barren heifer, $10.

CATTLE—DURHAMS.

Bulls—A. Heilbron & Bros' Cup Bearer, best three years old and over, $30; V. B. Hill's Julius, second, $15; Baden Stock Farm's Baden Duke 28, best two years old, $20; A. Heilbron & Bros.' King Aberdeen II, second, $7.50; Baden Stock Farm's Red Rover, best calf, $10; A. Heilbron & Bros.' King Aberdeen 14, second best, $5.

Cows—P. H. Murphy's Lady Alice, best three years old and over, $30; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Viscountess Aglesby, second, $15; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Water Cloud best two years old, $20; A. Heilbron & Bros. Water Foam, second, $10; A. Heilbron & Bros. Queen Aberdeen 17, best one year old, $15; Baden Stock Farm's Eliza Queen, second, $7.50; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Queen Aberdeen 20, best calf, $10; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Matron, second, $5.

Herds—A. Heilbron & Bros. 10th Lord of Aberdeen, best old herd, $40; A. Heilbron & Bros.'s King Aberdeen 12, best young herd, $20; A. Heilbron & Bros.' King Aberdeen 15, best calf herd, silver medal.

Sweepstakes—A. Heilbron & Bros' 10th Lord of Aberdeen, best bull, any age, $48; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Water Cloud, best cow, any age, $52.

HEREFORDS.

Bulls—Jno. Sparks' Earl of Shadeland, best bull three years old and over, $15; Jno. Sparks' Major 10, best two years old, $10; Jno. Spark's Roseland 14, best one year old, $15; Jno. Spark's Charlie Lane, second, $7.50; Jno. Spark's Duke of Alamo, best calf, $10; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Richard 14, second, $5.

Cows—Jno. Spark's Miss Wilton, best three years old or over, $30; Jno. Spark's Breeze of the Grove, second, $15; Jno. Spark's Saint Bess, best two years old, $20; A. Heilbron & Bros.' Minnie H., second, $10; Jno. Spark's Elfreda, best one year old, $15; Jno. Spark's Madam Twinrose, second, $7 50; Jno. Spark's Miss Pyramid, best heifer calf, $10; Jno. Spark's Queen of Alamo, second, $5; Jno. Spark's Earl of Shadeland and four cows, best herd two years and over, $40; Jno. Spark's Charlie Lane and four cows, young herd, $20; Jno. Spark's Duke of Alamo and four calves, best calf herd, S. M.

Sweepstakes—Jno. Spark's Lord Fulton, best bull any age, $60; Jno. Spark's Miss Wilton, best cow any age, $60.

ANGUS OR GALLOWAYS.

Bulls—E. J. Elliot's Dan of Dee, three years old, $15; E. J. Elliot's Consul, best calf, $10; E. J. Elliott's Jean, second, $5.

Cows—E. J. Elliot's Darling Flora II, three years and over, $30; E. J. Elliot's Darling Ruby, second, $15; E. J. Elliot's Lady C., two years old, $20; F. A. Johnson's Flora Fleet, second, $10; E. J Elliot's Darling Ruby 14, one year old, $15; E. J. Elliot's Coquet of Argonaut, second, $7.50; E. J. Elliot's Darling Ruby 14, best heifer calf, $10; E. J. Elliot's Lady A's, second, $5.

Herds—E. J. Elliot's Dan of Dee and four cows, best old herd, $20; E. J. Elliott's Counsel and four cows, under two years, $20; F. A. Johnson's Meteor and four calves, silver medal.

Sweepstakes—E. J. Elliot's Dan of Dee, best bull any age, $48; E. J. Elliot's Darling Flora, best cow any age, $48.

HOLSTEINS.

Bulls—F. H. Burke's Sir Walter of Clothilde, best three years old and over, $15; F. H. Burke's Tirania II.-Zoze Paul, best one year old, $7.50; F. H. Burke's Promise Me, best calf, $5.

Cows—F. H. Burke's Windward, three year old and over, $15; F. H. Burke's Maid of La Siesta, two years old, $10; F. H Burke's Maid of La Siesta, one year old, $7.50; F. H. Burke's Hight Utah 5, best calf, $5,

Herds—F. H. Burke's Sir Walter of Clothilde and four cows, best two years old, $20; Tirania II.—Zoze Paul, best under two years, $10; Lou of La Siesta, best calf herd, silver medal.

Sweepstakes—F. H. Burke's Sir Walter of Clothilde, best bull any age, $20; Rebecca Eymoude II, best cow any age, $20.

JERSEYS AND GUERNSEYS.

Bulls—Henry Pierce's December of Y. B., best three years old and over, $20; P. J. Shields' Globe of Y. B., second, $15; Henry Pierce's Roy of Y. B. best two years old, $10; E. Booth, best one year old, $15; P. J. Shields' Silverado II, second, $7 50; L. J. Eaton's Mercury of Florin, best calf, $10; L. F. Eaton's Lex second, $5.

Cows—P. J. Shields' Lady Zettie, best three years old, $30; Henry Pierce's Ariane, second, $15; P. J. Shields' Siesta Alpbea, best two years old, $20; Henry Pierce's Jeanie June of Y. B., second, $10; P. J. Shields' Dorothea E., best one year old, $15; Henry Pierce's Clara of Y. B., second, $7.50; Henry Pierce's Alva of Y. B., best heifer calf, $10; L. F. Eaton's Cady E., second, $5.

Herd—Henry Pierce's December of Y. B. and four cows, best over two years, $40; P. J. Shields' Silverado and four cows, best under two years, $20; L. F. Eaton's Lex and four calves, best calf herd, silver medal; Henry Pierce's El Toro of Y. B., best bull of any age, $36; P. J. Shields' Lady Zettie, best cow any age, $52.

HERD SWEEPSTAKES—FOR BEEF BREEDS.

John Starks' Earl of Shadeland and four cows, best herd, $90.

Bull—John Sparks' Earl of Shadeland, $30; best bull three years old, $42; John Sparks Major 10, two years old, $24; Charlie Lane one year old, $22.50; Duke of Alamo, calf, $13.

Cows—John Sparks' Miss Wilton, three years old, $15, A. Heilbron & Bros.' Water Cloud, best two years old, $25; John Sparks' El Frida, one year old, $21; Miss Pyramid, calf, $14.

DAIRY PRIZES.

Frank H. Burke's Rececca Eymoude II, cow five years old and over $60; F. H. Burke's Windward, best three years old, $40; Henry Pierce's Pansy of Y. B., second, $20; F. H. Burke's Pride of La Siesta, best two-years old, $36, F. H. Burke's mare of La Siesta, second, $15.

SHEEP—FRENCH MERINO

J. H. Glide's best ram, two years old and over, $10; J. H. Glide's best one-year-old, $7.50; J. H. Glide's three ram lambs, $10; J. H. Glide's best pen five ewes, two years, $10; J. H. Glike's best pen five ewes, one year. J. H. Glide's best five ewe lambs, $10; J. H. Glide's best ram and five lambs, $10.

SOUTHDOWN.

Geo. Bement & Son's Richard, best ram, any age, $10; Geo. Bement & Son's best pen five ewes, $10; Geo. Bement & Son's best ram and five lambs, $10.

PERSIAN SHEEP.

C. P. Bailey's best ram, any age, $10; C. P. Bailey's best pen five ewes, $10; C. P. Bailey's best ram and five lambs, $10.

SHROPSHIRE.

J. H. Glide's best ram, any age, $10; J. H. Glide's best pen five ewes, $10; J. H. Glide's best ram and five lambs, $10; J. H. Glide's best three rams and lambs, $7.50; J. H. Glide's best pen five ewe lambs, $7,50.

ANGORA GOATS.

Bucks—C. P. Bailey's Bamon, two years old and over, $15; C. E. Bailey's Baron second, $7.50; C. E. Bailey's Clive, under two years, $10; C. P. Bailey's Milp as, second, $5.

Does—C. E. Bailey's Best pen two years old and over, $15; C. P. Bailey's second best pen two years old and over, $7 50, C. P. Bailey's best pen under two years, $10; C. E. Bailey's second best, $5.

Graded—C. E. Bailey's best pen three does, two yea s and over, $5.

Herds—C. E. Bailey's best herd, $25; C. P. Bailey's second best, $10.

SWINE—BERKSHIRE.

Boars—Session & Co.'s Prince, best two years old and over, $20; P. H. Murphy's winsome Duke, second best, $10; Sessions & Co.'s Regal King, best one-year-old and under, $15; Thos Waite's Exchange, second best, $7 50; Session & Co.'s Lord Goldsmith, six months under one year, $10; P. H. Murphy's Queen's Best, second best, $5; Session & Co's Cherry Blossom—Sallie III, breeding sow, two years and over, $20; Sessions & Co's Lynwood Olive, second best, $10; Session & Co's Gold Lily, best, one year and under two, $15; J. P. Ashley's Ohio Queen, second best, $7.50; Thos. Waite's Silver Queen, six months and under one year, $10; J. P. Ashley's The Queen's Daughter, second, $5; Thos. Waite's Flora, best sow and six pigs under six months, $20; P. H. Murphy's Queen, second, $10; Sessions & Co.'s pair pigs under six months. $15; P. H. Murphy, second best, $7.50.

Sweepstakes—Sessions & Co's Royal Prince, best boar, any age, $24; any a e, $24; Sessions & Co.'s Cherry Blossom—Sallie III., best sow, any age, $24; Session & Co.'s best herd, $26.

ESSEX.

Geo. Bement & Son's Diablo, best boar, two years old and over, $10; J. P. Ashley's Moss Rose King, one year old and under two. $15; Geo. Bement & Son's Hugo, second best, $7.50; Geo. Bement & Son's Bruno, six months old and under one year, $10; J. P. Ashley's Ben B., second, $5.

Sows—J. P. Ashley's Bessie, two years old and over, $20; L. F. Eaton's Black Topsy, second, $10; Geo. Bement & Son's Black Jane, best one year old and under two, $15; L. F. Eaton's Black Jennie, second, $7.50; Geo. Bement & Son's Daisy, six months old and under one, $10; J. P. Ashley's Black Maria, second, $5; J. P. Ashley's Katie K. II., best sow and six pigs under three months, $20; Geo. Bement & Son's Duchess, second, $10; L. F. Eaton's best under six months, $15; J. P. Ashley, second, $7 50.

Sweepstake—J. P. Ashley's Moss Rose King, best boar, any age, $24; Geo. Bement & Son's Black Jane, best sow, $26; L. F. Eaton's best pen, $26; Geo. Bement & Son's best herd, $26.

POLAND CHINA.

Boars—Session & Co.'s Latest Wilkes, best two yeare and over, $20; P. H. Murphy's Ovation, second, $10; P. H. Murphy's Master Wilkes one year old and under two, $15; Session & Co's Money Order, second, $7.50; Thos. Waite's Model, six months and under one year, $10; J. P. Ashley's Prince, second, $5

Sows—Session & Co.'s Colers Queen, two years old and over, $20; Thos. Waite's Best on Earth, second, $10; J. P. Ashley's Belle G., one year and under, 2, $15; Thos. Waite's Black Bess, second, $7.50; Thos. Waite's Nina Tecumseh, 6 months and under one year, $19; Session & Co.'s Lucerne, second, $5; P. H. Murphy's Ovation Belle and six pigs under three months, $20; Thos. Waite's Tokay and six pigs, second, $10; S. P. Lingrin & Son's best pair under six months, $15; J. P. Ashley, second, $7.50.

Sweepstakes—Session & Co.'s Latest Wilkes, best boar, any age, $24; Session & Co.'s Colers Queen, best sow any age, $24; J. P. Ashley, best herd, $26.

SMALL YORKSHIRE.

Boars—W. A. French's Whiteman, two years old and over, $10; W. A. French's Esquimaux, one year old and under two, $7.50; W. A. French's Tom, six months and under one year, $5.

Sows—W. A. French's White Lady two years and over, $10; W. A. French's My Pet, one year and under two, $7.50; W. A. French's White Lily, six months and under one year, $5; W. A. French's best pair pigs, $7.50; W. A. French's Maid of Monterey, best sow and six pigs, $10.

GOLD MEDALS.

Ed. Purser's exhibit of thoroughbred horses.
J. B. Haggin's exhibit of Standard Trotters.
Jno. Spark's Hereford Cattle.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Aroma of the Pine.—The continued ill health of Mr. James Dustin has caused him to relinquish his engagement at Palo Alto and return to his old home in the pine tree State with the hope that a Winter's sojourn there will "bring him out." His many friends in California will be well pleased to see him come around to his best form, and as he is comparatively a young man there are good reasons to predict a favorable result when relieved from the worry of business.

A full share of worry and tribulation attending the training of harness racers, and as "Jimmy's" heart is in his work even little mishaps give him a world of trouble, and a somewhat lengthened run of bad luck has placed him in such a shape that a good, long let-up is indispensable.

Two years ago I urged him to spend a Summer in the mountains, feeling convinced that a few months of camp life would work a wondrous change. A more devoted wife than Mrs. Dustin is not in the land, and with a rare tact to make things pleasant for her associates, there were ample reasons for predicting a return to vigorous health had that plan been followed.

Irksome at first to one who has been for years under the excitement of the track, this life in the woods. But with a settled determination to take the medicine which good Mother Nature has supplied, that feeling would soon give place to one of serenity, and the fascination of trees and streams, of mountains and lakes, of shrubs and flowers, the pure air, the glorious, star bedecked canopy when night took the place of a too fervent day, effectually overcome the longings for active life until complete physical and mental recovery told that work could be resumed.

Mother, sisters and brother are a strong magnet to draw the overwrought vallitudinarian to the home of his childhood and youth, and were it summer time when the aroma of the pine forests prevailed in the air, he might make a family party and try the efficacy of the Maine woods, the lakes and streams of the region so famous for its attractions of seaboard and interior. But while the hunter of moose and cariboo might relish a life amid deep snows and intense cold, one who has lived in California could not appreciate the delights of the chase when there was so much to endure, and hence we again urge our friend to make California his winter quarters. Somewhere on the coast between Monterey and Los Angeles. Near enough the ocean to get the full benefit of the warm current, but among the mountains and far enough away from the "busy haunts" not to be bothered with what is going on in the world. Mrs. Dustin, of course, as general and director of the expedition, rifle and fowling piece, and, even if it is the close season, fishing tackle to lure a trout or two for the pan. A comfortable tent, sleeping on the ground a *sine qua non*, and if hemlock boughs were procurable in that country a deep bed of the fragrant twigs, though redwood or other green foliage may take the place of *abies canadensis*, and if not within reach plenty of blankets, a rubber one at the bottom of the pile.

Not many cooking utensils required, cigars out of place, a pipe and good tobacco, however, essential. In ninety days a decided change for the better, by the first of April as ready for work as you were ten years ago.

Anno Domini 1897 is going to be a busy year in the harness horse world, and all are anxious that Dustin should he on hand to do his share of the work, therefore this public advice.

* * *

Dione—1—1—1. Rigby Park, Maine—Well pleased to learn from the Eastern papers that our good friend Hickok has struck one streak of good luck at last. As shown by the "side head," the handsome daughter of Eros, and niece of Huldah, won in far away Maine, and that in straight heats. The pleasure of her victory is probably enhanced by the making of an honest contest from the word go, no waiting for others to do part of the fighting, no call for assistance, no prayers for aid. Disdaining other assistance, self-reliant, confident that if her capacity was not interfered with she would uphold the honor and glory of her native State, and that a "fair field and no favor" was all that was sought.

That the "old guard," men who have become set in their way from old associations, habit becoming a second nature after years of indulgence, should still fondly cling to practices, universally prevalent when they were in the flush of manhood, is not strange. But when convinced that early and long cherished methods are wrong, some of them have judgment enough to change their tactics, and as our old friend is bountifully endowed with good sense. it is not at all surprising that the summaries show as they do in giving information of the meeting at Rigby Park, Dione 1—1—1—Time, 2:20, 2:18¾, 2:18½, Miss Rita 2—2—2—Time, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:09½, and Josie B. 3—7—2—2—2:10¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¾, 2:10¾.

Even the seventh place in the second heat does not prove that the heat, was laid up as there was a change of drivers, which without further explanation in the published account than "Hickok and Benyan," in all probability the mare acted badly and Hickok put his trusty lieutenant in the sulky, hoping that she would behave better. Second in a third heat in 2:08¾ and the same place in the fourth in 2:10¾, is a right good showing in a 2:12 class.

Dione gained her record in a 2:29 class for four-year-olds and as the account states, " Hickok had easy sledding with his four-year-old mare," she is coming back to the form she displayed in the spring, when she forced her competitor to make 2:12½ to win. It may be that Hickok will return in time to take part in the Santa Rosa meeting, and in which case he will be heartily welcomed, and just as heartily applauded if successful.

* * *

Heat Dashes.—Were it otherwise than that the rut of old practices has been cut so deeply on the tracks of nearly the whole country, the manifest advantages of the system of making every heat a race, which the Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society happily named heat dashes, would be generally acknowledged.

The Secretary of the Hedrick Park Association, Iowa, the whole of the races at its late meeting being heat-dashes, is very well pleased with the result, and a large majority of the horsemen in attendance, he writes to the Horse Review, expressed their satisfaction. Mr. M. H. Williams, the Secretary at Hedrick, suggests an amendment, viz., that at the end of the third heat, when three horses have each won a heat, etc., then a fourth heat, to which the three heat-winners are alone eligible, to decide which is the winner. The plan adopted by the P. C. T. H. B. A. at Ingleside worked well, every heat being absolutely a finished race, the only difference from a series of dashes being that the same horse participated all through the race. The only effect of a distance the bearing on the heat in which it was made. There are objections to the system adopted at the State Fair, the reversion of one-quarter of the purse to the association when the starters eligible for the consolation heat were less than three being the cause of complaint.

Mr. Williams states: "The only serious objection I have heard against the new system is that in case three horses win heats it leaves both the public and bookmakers in doubt as to which is the winner of the race."

When the Breeders' plan is followed, "every heat being a finished race," that difficulty is removed.

There are several good points in the letter of Mr. Williams to the Horse Review. He says: "Nine-tenths of the drivers expressed their approval of the system, for the reason that it is easier on their horses and that an owner receive pay for every good heat his horse goes, and that no accident that may occur later in the race can deprive him of his winnings, and that, above all, no races are carried over, as all are finished on the day they are called. A few drivers objected on the ground that the races were too short and that had they been protracted for several more heats they might have gotten better positions. It is true that by laying up several heats it not infrequently happens that a driver, under the old system, will defeat a field of horses he had no show to heat in straight heats. But is that what the public wants to see at a race meeting?

Do people give up their time and their money to witness a lot of maneuvering between drivers or to see the best horse win?"

Laying up heats conceded to be wrong on all sides, but, according to some reasoners, a law to correct the evil is an encroachment on inalienable rights.

* * *

Agitato, 2:09¼.—The Horseman contains a violent attack on the official occupying the stand at Sacramento when 2:09 was "hung out" and afterwards changed to a quarter of second slower. And with good cause for disapproval I have endeavored to obtain the reasons for the change, and Mr. Hackett, who was clerk of the course, gives the following explanation: One of the timers made the heat 2:09 and placed these figures on the board. When the other two timers were crossing from the timing stand on the inside of the track to the judges' stand—which after many years of controversy has been placed on the right side—the figures caught their eye. These two reported that one of the watches showed 2:09 2-5, the other 2:09 3-5, and in accordance with a majority of the chronographs the time was corrected, as might be expected. There are many stories afloat, nearly all of them in opposition to the change of time.

Under the circumstances and the vital importance of the question, it will be well for the Pacific Board of Appeals to make a thorough investigation. Should Agitato be entered in a 2:10 class, it is nearly assured that a protest will be entered, and, in justice to his owner, and what is of vastly greater weight, the opprobrium must be removed, or, if guilty of suppression, the parties at fault punished.

* * *

The Lexington Futurity.—Second place in the big trotting stake of the year is quite an honor, and the three thousand dollars guerdon attached to the place will help to square the ledger of the San Mateo Stable. The time, 2:14, lends an additional value to the performance of Fred S. Moody, being the second best for the year, and in these days when a faster record than that required to win is carefully avoided, the supposition is that Rose Croix only went fast enough to beat the Californian.

While 1896 has been an off year for our horses in the East it may be that when the big trotting meeting of the year comes to a close the showing will be better. The Kentucky Stock Farm gives the information that Gazelle reached Lexington in fine shape. Derby Princess or she may win the Transylvania.

Quien sabe?

* * *

Fractions of Seconds.—While it seemed fair that horses should be given the benefit of fractions of a second, in regard to eligibility, there is no question that it also gives an opportunity for suppression of the true time. Very easy to account for a difference of one-quarter of a second, whereas a full one would be troublesome.

According to a statement in a daily paper, the timers at Sacramento "hung out" 2:09 as the time made by Agitato. That was afterwards changed to 2:09¼, which will leave him him eligible for 2:10 classes. The daily does not give the reasons for the change, intimating, however, that it was not authorized by facts, and it is certainly a strong point that the change was not made until after the time of the quarter, half, etc., had been given to the reporters.

In all probability a satisfactory explanation will be given for the correction, though it is an unfortunate circumstance, and may be the ground for a series of protests.

* * *

The Work Goes Bravely On.—Every day tells now in preparing the track for the opening of the California Jockey Club meeting on the 19th inst. Five hundred men, a big array of horses, steam and electricity brought into service to accomplish the huge job.

With a continuation of the fair weather which now prevails, and with a reasonable assurance of that being favorable from all the tokens and signs presented, the meeting will open on the date mentioned.

And while the race course and main buildings will be ready it will be some time in the future when a full knowledge will be had. A stupendous task the construction of such a grand scheme in the few months occupied, and a credit to all concerned in the undertaking.

* * *

"Greatly Exercised."—I plead guilty to the charge of Hark Comstock, and acknowledge that I am greatly exercised about laying up heats. Under the firm belief that the permanency of harness racing depends upon honest racing, therefore every effort within my power will be directed to sustain rule 28 of the N. T. A.

People now-a-days are much better judges of what is fair sport than they were a few years ago, and could a poll of the spectators attending a trotting meeting be taken the return would astonish those who attempt to apologize for the infraction of the fundamental principles on which all classes of true sport are founded.

"Fair play is a jewel," unfair tactics are not even a paste imitation of a true gem, as it does not require an expert to discover the imposture.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Alameda Entries.

Following are the entries for the Alameda Driving Association races, to be held to-day (Saturday, October 10th):

Special—A. H. Cohen's Promise Me and L. Schaeffer's Arthur L.

2:25 pace—A. H. Cohen's Sable Steinway, R. Bain's Irene and C. C. Gardner's King Cadenza.

2:27 trot—Wm. Baehr's C. H. C., A. H. Blow's Teekelat and F. P. Thwaite's Clay H.

Time race—Time to be announced from stand. When the judges face the starter gentleman driving the mile nearest to the time announced wins first prize.

The excellent string of Matt Storn arrived at Ingleside from Pleasanton last Tuesday noon in good shape. There were ten in the lot, including Del Norte, Preceptress, Horatio, Bohemian Lass, Articus (by Flambeau—imp. Amalia), Lady Hurst and Gov. Budd.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Building, Chicago.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer, ia said to be a success in the show-ring.

Bayard Wilkes, 2:11¼, by Aicantara, is not dead after all, and his recovery is looked for.

A. H. Moore's broodmare Echora, dam of Direct, 2:05½, was recently bred to Director, 2:17.

Is tha 2:00 pacer in sight? asks an exchanga. Certainly, it will be along in just half a second.

Van Zandt had a soft snap in tha 2:40 class at Rigby, winning easily in 2:13½, 2:16 and 2:18.

Jack Dawson, by Diractor, lowered his record to 2:17½ last waek.

Roy, by Liberty Sontag, is a new comer in the 2:30 list. He got a record of 2:24¼ at Hempstead, L. I., Septsmbar 15th.

Hilda S., 2:15½, is by Siam boul, out of Hinda Wilkes, tha dam of Double Cross, 2:18¾, and Lou Wilkes, 2:19¾, by Guy Wilkes.

It is estimated that ths Montana racing circuit, baing conducted by Ed. A. Tipton, will pe profitable to tha tune of $50,000.

John Kelly says Direct, 2:05½, is going as sound as he went tha year he took his record, and that ha has all his old-tima speed.

Brown Richmond is the name of a brown stallion by A. W. Richmond that got a record of 2:25¾ at Poughkeepsie N. G. Sept. 23.

Baron Wilkes, 2:18, now has four 2:10 performers, and it is a noticeabla fact that all of them beat 2:10 in races as four-year-olds.

Sphinxetta was started at Providence last week against Robert J. and Frank Agan, and was ssparately timed the first heat better than 2:08.

The fast two year-old, by Arion, that the New England trainer, Henry Filer, thinks will be a sensational performar, is out of a daughter of Sultan.

Seven performers eligibla to the slow classes at the opening of tha present year hava entered the 2:10 list. All but one of the number ara pacers.

W. W. P. can always be relied on to go out and knock the wagon record down a little. He made the wagon pacing record, 2:08, at the Minnesota State Fair.

Surely Tecora is a great mare, with Chehalis, 2:07½; Dal Norte, 2:08; Tonchet, 2:15, and ona or two others in the 2:30 list. This is a showing that is hard to beat.

The three-year-old pacing horsa Agitato, 2:09¼ does not hold the "best on record" mark alone, for Sulphide has earned that honor also, having paced in 2:09¼.

The new track at Bay Station, Alameda, is the fastest in California, and next year will he the scane of many notable contests among the trotters and pacers in California.

Jack the Rippea, a son of Roscoe, got a pacing record of 2:29½ at Jacksonville, Ore., September 20th. He is out of a mare by Scamperdown, and is owned by J. W. Merritt.

Promise Me, 2:16¼, is by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Lady Flaxtail, by Prompter; second dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail 8132. Lightfoot was one of tha best broodmares in California.

Four essential factors are necessary to the success of any race meeting. The first two consist of the horses and tha people. Their attendance depends upon the Secratary and printer's ink.

New York users of heavy horses ara offering as much as $600 in the Chicago markets for drafters without being able to fill thair orders. Who remarked that it did not pay to breed the big ones?

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association of San Francisco intend to giva a light harness race meeting at tha new Alameda raca track, Alameda, Saturday, October 24th, commencing at one o'clock sharp. Admission free.

Owners of horsas should not ba discouraged if their horses do not trot young. Frank O'Neil, by Whippleton, that has baen used as a road horse for a good many years, now turns out to be the best horsa in his class in Oregon, and trotted to a record at Tacoma of 2:21¼, winning the race.

Allandora, by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Algerdatta, by Allandorf, got a pacing record of 2:20½ in the fifth heat of a race at Baltimore, Md., September 24th. Allendora is a sister to A. H. Cohen's handsome black stallion Sabla Steinway. This horsa was trotting very fast, but of late has taken to pacing.

H. S. Henry, tha well-known horseman of Philadelphia, who owns tha Penn Valley Stock Farm, has made an assignment to F. H. Freak, of Philadelphia. It is said that Mr. Henry's obligations amount to $500,000, hut as he is worth not less than $1,500,000, ha will not be left penniless when his debts are paid.

The man who is a crank on color may pay his money and take his choice when it comes to the extreme speed list of the present year. Of tha fifty-eight trotters and pacars who have won heats below 2:10 tnis season thirty-six are bays or browns, eleven are chestnuts, five ara blacks, four are grays and two are roans.

Glettee E is the name of a three-year-old filly that got a record of 2:29¼ in the third heat of a race she won at Mt. Holly N.J., Sept. 22. She was sired by Electroid, be by Eros 2:29¼ out of Rosa Bonheur by Erwin Davis. He is owned at the Bella Mead farm New Jersey, aod this is his first representative. Electroid was bred by F. H. Burke, La Siesta farm.

The chestnut four-year-old mare Mittera, by Advertiser out of Mano by Hambletanion Jr., won a good race at Poughkeepsia N, Y., Sept 23, trotting the third heat in 2:21¼. The Advartisers are bound to be race horses.

A. B. Sprekels' handsoma four-year-old mare Dione, by Eros, out of Gracie W., by Speculation, won a good race in straight heats in Portland, Maine, September 21st. Time, 2:20, 2:18¾, 2:18½. This is the first race captured by Orrin A. Hickok this season in the East. Venture, by Stamboula (son of Stamboul), was second.

By Del Norte pacing to a record of 2:08 his sire, Altamont, has another 2:10 performer, making six in all, and, in this respect, leads all other sires up to this time. He and Brown Hal were a tie with fiva esch. It is more than likely that the lead will ba held by Altamont for this season at lesst, as we know of none of the get of Brown Hal that is liable to go that fast this fall. Great is Altamont.

The well known trainer and driver, Millard Saunders, has taken quarters at Belmont track. Mr. Saunders has about thirty head of horses under his care, the property of H. S. Henry's Penn Valley Stock Farm. The string includes such good ones as Claymore, 2:17½, by King Clay; Nettie Wilkes, 2:17¼, by Young Wilkes; Anteeoyne, 2:20½, by Anteeo, and Red Bruno, trial 2:20, by Red Wilkes.

Nathan Strauss drova Cobwebs a mile to wagon at Fleetwood on Saturday in 2:14¾. Tha fractional time was 0:32, 1:04½, 1:39¼. This is but a half-second slower than Greenlander's mile to skeleton wagon against time, whose performanca equaled that of Johnston in a race. Considering the difference in vahicles and the fact of Mr. Strauss being an amateur, Cobwebs' mile in 2:14¾ is the greater of the two.

Agricultural Park is being improved. New stalls are being put in place and many things are being done to add to the comfort of the horses already beginning to arrive. Mr. Dillon has six horses, and on Sunday Messrs. Stimson and Durfee's string arrived. Georga Becker's horse, Zombro, is out of training. McKinney has arrived and is in charge of Charles Durfee, Jr. Roan Wilkes, the three-year-old pacer of last year, is on the sick list.—Los Angeles Record.

Dan Velox has lowered the Utah State record to 2:19¼. The record was previously 2:22½ and Velox now holds the State championship, single and double, his mark trotting to pola in Utah being 2:24½. Dan Velox was got by Black Prince, son of Dictator, out of a small mare weighing but 850 pounds. She is chestnut in color and stands but fourteen hands high. She is now twanty yaars old and has a two-year-old filly that promises great things in the way of speed.

W. L. Appleby, of Santa Clara, says: "For the past two seasons I have used Dr. Smith's Caloric Vita Oil in cases of point and muscular lameness, strains of the tendons, spinal tenderness and cording of the loins, and also for sore throat and distemper troubles, and have found the oil of greater assistance as an external remedy than any I ever used. While I do not expect any one remedy to meat and cura every case, but where one mainly depends upon themselves to care for, and treat horses in their charga as I have been in tha habit of doing, and often called upon to assist or advise thosa in charge of other stables, it is convenient and profitabla to have a remedy at hand as useful as I have found tha Caloric Oil to be, for it will be too frequently needed by both rider and horse to be left out of the stable supplies." For sale by druggists in general or by J. O'Kane and J. A. McKerron.

J. W. Whipple, of El Moro, Las Animas county, writes: "Here is a cure for snaka bite—About a week ago my pony mare was bitten by a large rattlesnake. A boy roda her about a half mile to tha housa. Wa found it swelling very fast. She would follow us and hold up har foot and naigh and beg like a child for help and seemed to be suffering badly. I got some prickly pear cactus, *botanically opuntia englemanni*, and scratched off the thorns in the stove, then pounded the cactus to a salve and bound it on the wound. This we changed twica. The third application we left on all night. The swelling ran up to her body and stopped. In the morning we found her pretty lama but all right, although the swelling had not gone down. It felt as hard as a board and she was quite lame, but the third day it was all gone and she was as well as ever. Now if cactus will always cura snake bite, let everybody know it."

Indications are that the coming race meeting of the Oranga County Fair Company, which opens Oct. 20th, will bring together a class of running and harness horses that will insure a good sport. Entries closed last Saturday and with every mail Acting Secretary Beckett receives a large numbar of latters from horse-owners enclosing the fee which entitles them to try for the purses hung up. As yet the list of entries is mada up principally from Southern California, but within the next two days stables in the north, as well as in Arizona, will ba heard from. So far the list shows a predominanca of gallopers, but entries for tha harness evants will doubtless fill in due time. Mr. Beckett said to-day that if tha northern horses show up as well as they hava in the past the meeting will ba the most successful ever held. In ona running evant fifteen horses are entered, and there are many more yet to hear from. The board of directors of tha Fair Company will meet in a few days to arrange the entries, and the list of horses will then be made public.—Santa Ana Harald.

Last waek thare was a larga cava from the surface into the underground workings of the old Prietas mine, near the machine shops. A small boy was chasing a horse at that point whan the cave occurred. The boy was far enough bahind to ba saved, but to his astonishmant tha ground opened and his horse disappeared from sight. Men were sent down into the old stopes 400 feet below the surface, whare they expected to find Mr. Horse dead or ready to kill. But after a fruitless saarch, and from fear of the caving ground, the rescuing party gave up the task. Last Monday, six days after, some workmen heard some strange noises on the 140 foot level, and upon investigation found his horseship in one of the drifts, hungry and thirsty, but none of the worse for his 140 foot fall and six days' fast. He had nearly eaten a six by six timber in two and fairly gulped down the hay and water the boys brought him. That night, by means of tackling and a graat deal of strategy on the part of several volunteers, he was hoisted to the surface out of the old Prietas shaft. He looked a little careworn, but in other respects was all right. —Nogales Oasis.

Greenlander Girl, 2:14½, is tha latest. She was sired by Greenlander, dam of Electioneer, second dam by Georga Wilkes. She is bred right to be queen of the turf, and A. B. Cummings of Harrisburg, Pa., who drives her, will be riding down along that way another season, unless all signs go amiss.

Under tha new regime here, the race track is to be abandoned and all the horses disposed of. Thus Chino will lose one of its characteristic features of the past. We would like to sea some party take the race track and operate it for a profit. It is one of the best mile tracks in tha State, and frequent race meetings here would be a great halp to the town. —Chino Champion.

Kelly, son of Electioneer and Esthar, thoroughbred daughter of Express, is at the head of Belgravia Stock Farm, and his stud companion is Belview, 2:30½, by Belmont, out of Lady Simmons, by Volunteer. Belgravia is at Mt. Jackson, about fifty miles from Staunton, on the line of the B. & O. Railway, right in the midst of the baautiful Shenandoah Valley. Mr. James Cox, who owns the place, prefers that section above all others. He has expended money with a liberal hand, and few if any breeding establishments in old Virginia are better appointed than Belgravia. He is in love with the trotter and has been for more than a decade. Kelly is full brother to the great three-year-old campaigner Expressive, and the bay stallion himself is very fast at the trot. He has shown quarters in 32 and 33 seconds, but an injured tendon forward caused trouble and track work was suspended. After a let-up of two years he is going sound, and next season if handled he should trot to a low record. Belview is a horse of commanding form and finish. No sire in the Valley of Virginia has a nicer lot of colts to show for his labors in the stud. The bay stallion has been driven a mile by his owner in 2:23½.—Richmond Times.

The following clipping from The Road will he of interest to lovers of the horse everywhere: "It is the fashion for quidnuncs who for the most part compose what is called the 'press' to decry the use of the horse and to freely prophesy his speedy obliteration. Thraatened men, as much as threatened institutions, live the longest, and the horse, as an insitution, is likely to exemplify the truism once again. I have caused extensive and exhaustive inquiries to be made upon all sides and in all the principal horse centers of the continent as to the present position of the trada in horseflesh and its immediate future; and from these investigations my readers may taka heart of grace, for the clear and unmistakable fact has been gleaned that, so far from declining, or even threatening to decline, the demand for good horses is sounder than ever, and, what is very much more to the point, the English horse is the one most sought after. Lat ma ba perfectly clear. This statemant is no supposition or editorial opinion.' It is tha solid outcome of a large amount of painstaking, personal investigation and correspondence, being, indeed, the consensus of opinion expressed by the principal horse-owners and horse-dealers in Europe. It will be readily concluded, then, that I have gone to the fountain-head for my information, as is usual with those who write for this journal."

In breeding circles just now the leading questions: "How soon will there coma a demand for horses which will tend to stiffen the market and raise prices?" To answer it satisfactorily is not easy, but it can ba safely said that one of the first effects of renawed activity, the result of tha restoration of confidence, will ba a brightening in the market for horses. One point seems to have been lost sight of by nearly all who have written on tha subject. They have doubled tha effect of electricity and quadrupled that of the bicycle, but have omitted to take note of something more important than either. When times were good, to use a familiar expression, the great mercantile houses and factories, the transfer companies and the retail stores kept a horse until he had done a certain amount of service, sold him at almost any prica and put a fresh one in his place. But when the hard times came they found that the purchasers of their partly wornout horses were getting along with tha old stock, thus closing almost entirely one market of no inconsiderabla dimensions. This forced many firms to keep their horses and patch them up for use, unless they wished to give them away. The effect of that on the breeder need not he explained. Anyone who has the slightest doubt as to the correctness of this diagnosis can get all the evidence in support of it that is naeded if he will but make an investigation. The sama situation exists in many privata stables, and it may safely be put down as strictly true that thousands of horses have been kept in active service during tha past three years that in good times would have been turnad out to end their days in peace. When confidance, to the lack of which are dua all the troubles under which business is at preset struggling, is restored, the old horses will be pensioned and tha demand will ba almost as great for fair to real good horses as it ever was.—Horsa Review.

William Corbitt has announced that this is to be his last year on the Grand Circuit. Ha is also going to sell Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Years ago $50,000 would have been paid for Guy Wilkes, but he is now seventeen yaars old and times are different. Sable Wilkes, 2:18 at three years old, is now twelva years old and has been a successful sira. Tha San Mateo Stud was very prominant during John A. Goldsmith's life, and connection with it and every campaign resultad profitably. Since Goldsmith was forced to retire no one has seemingly been abla to strike the combination and reach the front. Goldsmith won very great races with all he hrought over the Rockies and carried a large stable from city to city year after year. But there was but one John Alden Goldsmith. We are not dastined to see his superior as a trainer and a raca driver in some time. Ha brought over soma fast ones, then the succeeding year would come again with their brothers or sistars and repeat his brilliant victories behind them. He pinned his faith to the get of Guy Wilkes and made his fortune racing them. It also hastened his death—the hard work he did in the sulky. There was always an understanding between driver and his youngsters and the best of results obtained. Goldsmith's death was a blow to Mr. Corbitt which he never will get over. There was ever the best of feeling batwean them and each placed implicit confidence in the other. People will regret the retirement of the master of San Mateo, as for years he has been a central figure on the Grand Circuit tracks and a libaral supporter of the legitimate trotting turf He is well advanced in years and realizes that he cannot stand the wear and care of maintaining a breeding establishment and looking out for the details of the annual campaigns, extending from ocean to ocean, hence has determined to sell and retire.— Stock Farm.

THE SADDLE.

PEIXOTTO was fired in the off foreleg last Tuesday morning at Ingleside.

SAM HILDRETH is going to take Cash Day to California for the winter campaign.—The Horseman.

THE steeplechose jockey Mike Coughlin, and his horse horse Baldur were "ruled off" at Oakley a few days ago.

CLIFFORD, Requital, Prince Lief and Ben Brush are not likely to be seen again this season. Henry of Navarre goes to the stud.

MRS. JAMES MCCORMICK departed for the East last Monday night. It is hoped her popular husband will soon he restored to health.

JIMMY MCCORMICK, in charge of Burns & Waterhouse's horses, stayed only five days at Oakley, winning second money three times.

SPORT MCALLISTER and Midas arrived at Ingleside last Monday. Sport looks very high in flesh, while Midas is a picture of a racer of high degree.

MR. J. E. PLATT sold twelve yearlings at the recent Doncester sales in England for a total of 16,940 guineas, an average nf 1,411 guineas—about $7,055.

ONE of the sensational yearlings at the Lexington track is a colt hy Getaway. He covered a furlong the other morning in 0:11¼, and with full weight up.

DAMOCLES, half-brother to the "skate" Harry Lewis, beat Ed Corrigan's Moylan, Bryan and others in six furlong race, time 1:14¼, October 3d, at St. Louis.

THE fast Quicksilver has been added to the string of Dan Miller. Mr. Miller has also in the hands of J. Maddox Tortnni, Artemus and Senator Morgan.

MR. WOOD, of the firm of Wood & Boyers, which was recently dissolved, bought Wang. h g, 3, hy Vocalic, dam Fairy Belle, hy imp. Fechter, for $1,000.

WILLIAM MCGUIGAN has purchased from the Santa Anita Stable of E. J. Baldwin, Sinaloa III, h f, 3, hy Emperor of Norfolk, dam Alaho, hy Grinstead, for $1,000.

GUS STRAUS, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to Rome Respis the chestnut colt Goose Liver, 2, hy Favor, dam Florence M., hy Alarm, or imp. Strachino; terms private.

IT IS reported that James Galway will sell his racing stable and retire temporarily from the turf. His trainer, E. Feakes, is on the look-out for another engagement.

W. E. APPLEGATE'S son, Willie, who not very long ago horrowed $5,000 from his father end went into hookmaking for himself, is credited with being $40,000 ahead of the geme.

ELMER SLAUGHTER, the hig brother to Barney Schreiber's good jockey, Charley Slaughter, is getting together a string of gallopers. A recent purchase was a yearling filly hy imp. Masetto.

MANAGER ED HOPPER is constructing a fine steeplechase course at the Latonia track. It is nearly completed, and there will he steeplechases at intervals during the Latonia meeting.

LINDA, who has raced well on almost every Western track, has developed into a confirmed sulker and will he retired. She is to he hred to imp. Foul Shot, and her foal should he a good one.

CHARLES COUGLE has purchased from "Brown Dick" (Ed Brown) his well-touted three-year-old Ulysses, by Falsetto—Fagina, and the animal is now at Ideal Park in the hands of Walter Gum.

EDDIE JONES very much desired to accept a mount in the Los Angeles Derby, hut Burns & Waterhouse will need his services in the line of exercising, hence he will have to remain at San Jose.

TRAINER MATT BYRNES' division of the Daly Stable has gone into winter quarters at the Monmouth course. Ogden has been rather on the sick list since his victory in the Great Eastern handicap.

J. WEBB, whose entries were refused hy the National Steeplechase Association at the Gravesend track, has sold to M. Kearney the jumper Red Cloud, hy Red Iron, dam Maggie D., for $1,000.

SECRETARY W. S. LEAKE has had printed a neat hook containing the rules and regulations governing the new clubhouse at Ingleside. An initiation fee of $100 and a yearly membership of $50 are charged.

KILLIP & Co. are authorized by Mr. Van Brunt to dispose of the good race horse Cabrillo and his dam, imp. Lizzie Hampton, by Hampton Terms can be ascertained by applying to the above-named gentleman.

GRANNAN, winner of the Endurance Stake at Oakley Sept. 30th, was run up $1,400 over his entered selling price by the owner of Sir Vassar, the second horse, hut was retained by his owner bidding $5 additional.

GREEN B. MORRIS arrived from Sacramento last Monday. He will move his string to Oakland track early next week. The veteran has a number of yearlings hy Sir Dixon, Fonso and imp. Order, latter sire of the crack Ornament.

JOCKEY BOB CAIRNS, injured so hadly at Helena that for a long time his life was despaired of, he lying insensible for days, is now at his home in San Jose, Cal. Cairns is rapidly from being well, hut his friends hope to see him right in short time.

AL, a hay two-year-old colt hy Al Farrow—Reasoner, won a five-furlong race in the mud at St. Louis September 29th by five lengths in a gallop. He belongs to Whitten Bros., Illinois breeders, and is the first of Al Farrow's get to win that we have noticed.

BEAUCHAMP has been riding at Windsor, Ont., for some time now. September 29th he was victorious with Gwen, a three-year-old filly by Hidden Treasure—Gwendoline. On the same date Jennie June, a half-sister to Joan, won a six and a half furlong race in a gallop.

A LEXINGTON (Ky.) dispatch of October 3d was as follows: Ed A. Tipton, the well-known trotting association Secretary, has signed a contract to manage Marcus Daly's Montana racing circuit in the future. He leaves the local association this year. The Montana circuit next year will rival the Eastern circuit in hig prizes.

IMP. ENDYMION won a mile and a half race in 2:40, according to the Democratic Times of Jacksonville, Or. This is the State record. Free Coinage was second and Scamp away third. It was on Friday, September 25th. On the 26th Bay Jim won a three furlong race in 0:35. There were many other races, hut these were far and away the best.

LUCKY DOG is going as sound as a dollar after his firing. The hig Darehin horse is pronounced one of the 6nest jumpers in the coontry. Senator Irby has been at Dr. Masoero's, on the heach, all Summer. Old Cicero is looking well and is not taking any lame steps. These horses have been in Perry Hildreth's hands since his hrother Sam has been away.

THE California Jockey Club, at a meeting held last Saturday, decided to do away with the entrance fee for overnight purse races at the Oakland track. This is a hig concession for the club to make, for it means a loss of from $5,000 to $7,000 per week to the association. That the "poor owners" will hail the news with delight goes without saying, for they have been growling over "the kitty" for the past three years.

THE Los Angeles hookmakers, Black & Co., have been awarded the entire hetting privileges of the Los Angeles Fair meeting, which hegins next Monday. They have decided to let all responsible hookmakers cut in, consequently three or four San Francisco pencilers will go south. This is something of a surprise, as it was generally thought that Fitzgerald & Rose would captnre this privilege, as they did in 1895.

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS, President of the San Rafael Hunt Club, and other members of that associatinn, were in Petaluma recently arranging for a meeting of their association at that place October 10th. The meeting had heen arranged for San Clemente, hut it was changed to Petatuma for the same date. Among the events will he a match race between Harry E. Wise's Madera and J. J. Crooks' Bay Rum. Both have records of 2:17, and a red-hot race can he expected.

FOLLOWING is a list of those stables assigned stalls at the Oakland track: Lone Stable 24, Atkins & Lottridge 16, Matt Storn 14, Joe Harvey 13, J. C. Humphrey 12, "Daggie" Smith 11, Pacific Stahle, Farrar and Turbiville 10, L. Ezell 10, Galen Brown 8, F. Van Ness 8, Marty Bergen 7, Garden City Stahle 7, James Niel 6, N. S. Hall 6, Z. Abrahams 6, D. J. Tobin 6, Martin & McConnell 5, W. Earp 5, F. Phillips 6, O. Appleby 4, J. Cochran 4, J. Nathan 4, P. Mitchell 2.

A CIGAR and umhrella race followed, for which there were five starters. There was considerable ceremony attached to this event and in it centered half the play. To the drop of a flag riders had to saddle up, open an umhrella, mount, and while protecting their heads from a struggling and almost obscure sun, guide their horses over hurdles light a cigar end return home as if prepared to cross an arid desert. Mr. Frank B. Ward aspired for first place and got it, being one of the few whose cigar was alight and whose umhrella was furled for business at the finish.—Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.

THE starting machine was used again, hut this time on the Australian and California plan, which means that there is no recall once the barrier has gone up. The new system worked well. Only in three races was a horse left, and in each case the fault wss the jockey's. It remains to be seen, however, whether in the long run the machine will prove satisfactory. The novelty of the thing yesterday made the jockeys behave themselves. Moreover, for the first race Mr. Philip Dwyer went to the starting post and informed the lads that any hoy hanging hack and not hreaking when there was a fair chance would he set down for the balance of the season. The threat had a good effect.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE fourteen-year-old horse Melton, hy Master Kildare, out of Violet Melrose, has returned to his native country, having heen purchased from the Italian Government. The price paid is snpposed to have heen something like $50,000. The covering fee is $1,000, so the price cannot be considered high. Good horses often leave England for foreign shores, hut it is a very rare thing for any of them to come back, so the return of Melton, the winner of the Derby of 1885, is a just cause of congratulation. He will probahly stand at the Westerham Stud Farm. He has already gained fame through the performances of Best Man and Arlington, the best of his get. Even though his service fee has been placed at $1,000, he is not likely to lack for patronage.

A DISPATCH from Carson (Nev.), dated October 3d, was as follows: "The sixth day of the races developed more crooked work. In the five-eighths of a mile dash Drummer wes a strong favorite, it heing well known that he was the fastest horse. Before the start the judges was given a tip that something was wrong, and a different jockey was put in the saddle. The horses had hardly got away when the stirrup, which had been tampered with, gave way, and Drummer came in last. This evening a stable hoy made the discovery that a sponge had been placed in each of Drummer's nostrils, and it was necessary to get a veterinary surgeon to extract them. The association has offered a reward for the detection of the offender. Following are the summaries: Trotting—Cameo won. Best time. 2:24¼. One and one-fourth mile dash—Eureka won in 2:12½. Half mile dash—Iron Heart won in 0:52. Seven-eighths of a mila dash—Regal won in 1:31¼.

A NEW YORK dispatch dated October 1st says: Dr. John M. Buckley, a veterinary surgeon, has hegun at once action, through his attorney, in the Supreme Court against Martin Bergen, the jockey, to recover $3,298 for services rendered between May, 1894, and March 10, 1896 The summons was served on the defendant yesterday jnst as he was about to start for San Francisco. Dr. Buckley alleges that in May, 1894, the defendant engaged him as a trainer, promising to "fix him all right and pay for his hoard, lodging and traveling expenses." He asserted that he owned several running horses, and as, under the rnles of the jockey club, a jockey who has an actual mount cannot own horses, they were run in Buckley's name. It is alleged that Bergen induced him to stimulate his horses with drugs, which, if proved, would rule the jockey off every track in the country. Dr. Buckley says that all he received from Bergen was $92 in cash.

THE clever trainer, Sam Hildreth, arrived last Monday from Ideal Park, just over the Wisconsin line and but a few miles from Chicago. He brought eleven horses and quartered them at Oakland track, though horses will not he received from other trainers until early next week. In Hildreth's string (the Pinkerton Stable) are such serviceable animals as Cæsarian, William Pinkerton, Thompson, St. Lee, Service, Alvarado, Fair Faith and My Luck, the latter a fair timber-topper again this season.

A FACT that has been clearly proven this season in England is that, in proportion to their numbers, there are more good horses hred in Ireland than in England. Aside from the number of races which they have won this season, a glance at the weights in the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire furnishes sufficient proof. In the first of these events Dinna Forget is nearly top weight with 125 ponnds. Laodamia has an impost of 120 pounds, as has also Portmarnock. Count Schomberg has to carry 116 pounds. In the Cambridgeshire twenty Irish-hred horses are entered. Clorane, Kilcock and Dinna Forget are all asked to give weight to Sir Visto and Kirkconnel, which shows the handicapper's opinion of the Irish-bred ones. Count Schomberg, at 108 ponnds, Laodamia and Red Heart, all of Irish origin, are also well thought of. The success of Irish-hred horses has not been confined to England, for The Futurity, the greatest two-year-old event of the United States, was won this year hy Ogden, who is hy the Irish sire, Kilwarlin. The Irish breeders may well feel proud of their success.

THERE is rather an amusing story floating around about Dan Halliday, the anhurn-haired trainer from Australia, says the Chronicle. Halliday came over on the last steamer with a couple of Australian thoroughhreds, and has them housed at Ingleside. "Bleeding Dan," as Halliday is known to all race-goers, wes very uncommunicative about the names and breeding of his importations, and even the young man who wanted to secure the desired information for the Secretary was obliged to return without the name of the owner or even the pedigree of the horses. Secretary Leake then called upon Dan, who was inclined to be very evasive, hut a little strategy won the day. "I guess these are hadge horses," said Leake, as he started tn go. "You had better take these morning glories to some other track." Dan then called Leake to one side, and in a great hurst of confidence gave him the names and breeding, hut remarked in his Australian dialect: "I didn't want these other 'hlokes' training horses to know anything about these Australian horses." We understand the animals belong to Mr. J. D. Lewis, owner of the Melhourne Cup winner, Tarcoola, hnt the recent arrivals are not very famous flyers.

THERE will he no lack of pigskin talent at the coming great meetings at Ingleside and Oakland; in fact, the caliber of the riders cannot he improved upon in America. We had Griffin, Ballard, Willie Martin and Marty Bergen out here last winter, and this about completed the list of celebrities. Joe Ullman writes that he has personally interviewed most of the hest jockeys at the far East, with the result that he has the assurance of Taral, Griffin, Tod Sloan, Clayton, Sims, J. Hill, Hamilton, Sheedy, Lamle and Ballard, among others that they will come out here to ride next winter. Sims will ride for Phil Dwyer. Willie Martin will he eeen in the saddle, if his suspension is removed. Thorpe will do Burns & Waterhouse's heavier riding, Eddie Jones the lightweight work. Charley Slaughter will he here to ride for Barney Schreiher, and Garner likewise will in all likelihood ride, hut it is not at all certain that Dan Honig will re-engage him. Sam Doggett may come, and Scherrer is almost a sure comer. Patsy Freeman, Boh Isom, Piggott and Snider are here, and "Doc" Turhiville will he on hand when the 6rst hell rings, as he has severed his connection with Marcus Daly's racing establishment. If Britton and Caywood come out we will have all the hest riding talent in the country.

THE following order was adopted and ordered sent to the Secretaries of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the Queens County Jockey Club and the Westchester Racing Association on the day Riley Grannan *et. al.* were ru'e l off by The Jockey Club: "Any owner, trainer or stable emplo e who shall directly or indirectly make any het or wager on any race against any horse owned, trained or in the care of snch owner, trainer or stable employe shall he ruled off, or any person who may contribute moneys to any other person for the purpose of heing het by the receiver against any horse for account of the contributor shall be ruled off, as shall also the person who shall receive such moneys." The rule under which the punishments inflicted were made is as follows: "No jockey shall bet on any race, except through the owner of and on the horse which he rides, and any jockey who shall he proved to the satisfaction of the stewards to have any interest in any race horse, or to have been engaged in any hetting transaction, or to have received presents from persons other than the owner, will have his license at once revoked. Any person knowingly acting in the capacity of part owner or trainer of any horse in which a jockey possesses any interest, or making any het with or on hehalf of any jockey, or otherwise aiding or ahetting in any breach of the orders of the Stewards, will he ruled off."

IN an interesting article written for The Horseman hy James Randolph Dyer anent the Epsom Derby winners, the writer is in error in stating that there was any question about the age of Bloomsbury, one of the "long shot" winners of England's hlue ribbon event. The question was as to his pedigree. The stud-book compiler had him recorded as hy Mulatto or Tramp, the calendar compiler putting him dowo simply as hy Mulatto. It was proved conclusively in court that the horse was by Mulatto. Another thing—the horse was not spirited off to Russia (if indeed he was ever sent there) until he was at least five years old, for he won some important stakes as a four and five-year-old in England. Robert Ridsdale did own Bloomsbury, and was a partner of the ex-champion prize fighter and Member of Parliament, John Gully. The latter horsewhipped Ridsdale and paid heavy damages for his action. In 1844 Running Rein (really the four-year old Maccabeus, afterwards Zanoni), finished first in the Epsom Derby, and in the same event Leander, a six-year-old, fell and broke his leg. The fraud was discovered, Orlando was awarded the winner's share of the big stake, and he appears as the Derby-winner of 1844 in all the calendars. Doubtless Mr. Dyer has confounded the Derby of 1844 with that of 1839. But for the accident to Leander the chances of discovery would have been small. The plan of the Jew conspirators was for Running Rein to win, Leander to run second, then there probably would have been a protest.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, Editor and Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 10, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

OAKLEY	Sept. 7 to Oct. 12
SALINAS	Oct. 6 to Oct. 10
FRESNO	Oct. 6 to 10
LATONIA	Oct. 11—
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 19 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 11
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting at Santa Rosa.

The outlook for a grand season of harness sport at Santa Rosa is exceedingly rosy. The people of this beautiful Sonoma city are eager for the coming fray, for there has not been a race meeting for many years on the excellent track over which many famous horses have sped. Santa Rosa, notwithstanding the fact that no meeting has been held there for so long, is a horse center all the same. More noted harness horses have first seen the light of day in her vicinity than most folks imagine, and to keep up interest in the sport and show that her inhabitants are wide awake and enterprising, no less than $1,000 has been subscribed for the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, which begins November 14, 1896, and lasts eight days.

The programme of races was completed by the committee having the matter in charge last Thursday afternoon, and it is a most attractive one, as a glance will show: 2:40 class, trotting, purse $500; 2:30 class, trotting, $500; 2:24 class, trotting, $500; 2:19 class, trotting, $500; 2:16 class, trotting, $600; 2:13 class, trotting, $700; 2:10 class, trotting (Ottinger barred), $800; free-for-all, trotting, $1,000; 2:30 class, pacing, $500; 2:25 class, pacing, $500; 2:20 class, pacing, $500; 2:17 class, pacing, $600; 2:13 class, pacing, $700; 2:10 class, pacing, $800; free-for-all, pacing, $1,000; two-year-olds, trotting, $300; three-year olds, trotting, $400; two year olds pacing, $300; three-year-olds, pacing, $400; special purse for Ottinger and Klamath, $500.

The track, which is situated near the center of the pretty little city, is in truly first-class condition, thanks to the Messrs. Pierce, wha have taken such a lively interest in this, the winding-up meeting of the big California circuit. There are 150 first-class stalls at the disposal of visiting horsemen, and special rates will be given by the railroad company, so that owners of horses now in the southern part of the State will be enabled to take part in the Santa Rosa meeting without costing the horsemen a very large sum for transportation.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association deserve the greatest of success, for it is due to their efforts, in a large measure, that such an interest is felt in the light-harness racer to-day. In spite of the very hard times that we have gone through, this great organization has distributed mare than $72,000 among the harness horsemen in the past two years. This is a big showing, truly, and owners and trainers should show their appreciation by endeavoring to make the coming meeting the most memorable one from every point of view in the history of the association.

Bear in mind the fact that entries close Saturday, Oct. 24, 1896, but do not delay sending them in until the last moment. Address all communications and entries to Secretary F. W. Kelley, Room 27, Eastabrook Building, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco.

Let us see to it that the efforts of the liberal Santa Rosa people in behalf of the light harness racer are ably seconded in this part of the world by lovers of this most useful horse, and make the meeting one long to be remembered by the closeness of the contests, the size of the fields of contenders and the spirit of fair rivalry and a desire to excel pervading everything.

The New Turf Congress Registration Law.

The five uncontaminated-thoroughbred-crosses-in-a racer rule recently adopted by the Western Turf Congress is going to create a lot of bother and cause many a good race horse to be debarred from starting on Turf Congress tracks. If horses not bred up to the Turf Congress standard were debarred from starting in races, O'Connell, about the fastest horse up to six furlongs in America last season, and the maker of the record on a circular course at three-quarters of a mile, would have to retire, as would Ferryman, Kennedy, Tim and Pat Murphy, Diggs, America, Sutton, Veva, Belle Boyd, Sir Walter (Boots'), Gonzales, Virgie A., Chinook, Belfast, Hercules, Mt. Roy, Birdie C., Three Forks, Annie Moore, Gold Bug, Daisy A., Nell Flaherty, Lottie D., Midget and many other animals that have often been heralded as winners of coin and glory. Several of these are not registered and of course cannot now be recorded in the stud book. Col. S. D. Bruce, compiler of the American Stud Book, thinks the action of the Turf Congress ill-advised, and many will coincide with him. Doubtless the Western Turf Congress folks thought that we of America had been racing horses long enough to follow in the footsteps of our English cousins and allow no horse to race not accounted "a thoroughbred," their idea of a thoroughbred being that an animal must have five uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses, registration by Col. Bruce not being deemed sufficient. Many will say that if the breed of racers is to be improved the rearing of short-bred horses for racing purposes must cease.

An old breeder remarked the other day, regarding the new rule, and there is much in what he says: "I do not see any need of such a rule, for if short-bred horses can beat the thoroughbreds they ought to be allowed to do it." And who can gainsay this? Let every tub stand on its own bottom.

And while we are speaking of the new rule it might be well to speak of those breeders on this Coast that have ignored all rules and do not know what a stud book looks like. During the past three years fully seventy-five horses have been sold in California (thoroughbreds) that have not been registered, nor have their dams been registered, and no end of worriment and no small expense has been entailed by these ignorant or picayunish breeders. But the owner of these unregistered animals, who has had to pay from $12 to $52 to comply with the Jockey Club law and arrange it so that his colt or filly could start in a race, will not buy "a pig in a poke" any more. He will arise and ask the conductor of the sale if the youngster offered is registered, and if an answer is given in the negative, he will murmur "Nay, nay, Pauline, I love thee not," and a black frost will spread rapidly over the surrounding country.

Coming Great Sales in California.

The well-known firm of auctioneers, Killip & Co., of 11 Montgomery St. (formerly at 30 Montgomery Street) have in hand a number of sales of royally-bred horses, thoroughbreds and trotting-bred animals. The first will be that of driving teams and single roadsters from Oakwood Park Stock Farm, where W. Wood, 2:07; Agitato, 2:09½, and Diablo, 2:09¼, first saw the light. The horses to be sold are by Steinway, Charles Derby, Prince Red, sons of Duke of Wenlock and from mares bred in the purple. The date has been set at Tuesday, October 20, 1896, at the salesyard, Market Street and Van Ness Avenue. On Tuesday, October 27, at the Stockton Fair Grounds, this firm will dispose of 140 head of fine mules, 80 brood mares with foals to jacks and draft stallions, 40 head of draft mares and 150 head of colts, geldings and fillies by California Lambert, Hawthorne, Campaign and other standard horses from the ranch of the late Hon. L. U. Shippee. This will be a credit sale. Read the advertisement.

On Thursday, November 12, 1896, the thoroughbred yearlings from Palo Alto Stock Farm will be sold. There are thirty-five of these youngsters, the sires being Flambeau (sire of Crescendo and Flint), Racine, the record-breaker (sire of Salisbury and Dura), Flood (sire of Cadmus and Guenn) and imp. Cyrus (sire of Picton, Kylo and Orizaba). These yearlings are from some of the most noted stud matrons in America. Catalogues can be had upon application to Killip & Co. The sale of the Antrim Stock Farm thoroughbreds follows Palo Alto. In this consignment there will be eighteen yearlings and four horses in training (Road Runner, Crawford, W. O'-B. and Marie). The yearlings are by Apache (sire of Olive, Antrim, Semele, etc.) and Rio Bravo, latter one of the grandest-looking young horses in the world. He is by imp. Sir Modred (sire of Tournament, Dorian, Dr. Hasbrouck, etc.) from the stake winner Mollie Walton (by imp. Mortemer), half-sister to the renowned Hindoo. Many of the dams of these youngsters are mothers of good winners, such as Coupon, Olive, Semele and Antrim. The Kerr sale will be followed by the Thornton, Chase and Macdonough auctions. There are to be twenty-two in the Thornton consignment, sired by the great Morello and imp. Mariner, for the most part. The James B. Chase lot are by imp. Creighton and from some very noted mares. The Macdonough yearlings are by St. Carlo from superbly-bred matrons. Other sales will be announced in due season.

The New Alameda Track.

The opening of the new track at Alameda last Saturday was an event never to be forgotten by the two thousand people who assembled there. The track is situated about four hundred yards from Bay Station and is composed of material that once formed the bottom of the bay, and which has been pumped by the dredges onto the marsh, where the water naturally drained and evaporated from it. The surface, being perfectly level, was scraped and the turns thrown up to the standard incline.

The Alameda Driving Association, which is composed of a majority of the wealthiest and most influential young men of Alameda, assumed the task of making this race course, and considering the short time they have had to complete their labors, it is remarkable the amount they have performed.

The day of opening was one of those mild October days, hardly a breath of air stirring. The grand stand was well filled with spectators and the long rows of buggies and carriages, which lined both the inner and outer rails of the course were occupied by lovers of good racing and admirers of fast trotters and pacers. The judges were Messrs. C. S. Neal, R. D. Bain and J. Hush. The timers were Dr. C. G. Bull, A. O. Gott and I. L. Boardman. Dave Martin acted as a marshal, and he was a most excellent one. Everything passed off smoothly, and as the racing was according to the rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, a book of all the records made will be forwarded to Hartford at once.

In the first race, a special pacing event, the entries were Cohen's Promise Me and Lapham's Addison. Promise Me came in under the whip in 2:16¼ in the first heat, lowering his record one-quarter of a second, and in the second in 2:17½.

The second event was a 2:40 trot. Wichman's Wild Penny, Bennett's Lassie B. and Transoe's Silver Button landed in the order named. Time, 2:39¼. In the second heat Wild Peony was first, Silver Botton second, Lassie B. third. Time, 2:39¾. In the third and final heat Bennett withdrew his horse. Silver Button won easily in 2:36½

For the third event, a 2:35 pace, in the first heat the following finished in the order named: Higby's Don, Movan's Count, Lapham's Swifty. Time, 2:30½. Second heat: Swifty first, Don second, Count third. Time, 2:33¾.

The fourth event was a 3:00 trot. Entries: Frost's Viceroy, Blow's Rasp, Lapham's Alumina, Cohen's Operetta. In the first two heats they came in in the order named. In the final the order was Rasp first, Alumina second, Operetta third and Viceroy fourth. Time, 2:43¾.

During the afternoon a pretty exhibition of over a quarter-mile course was made by Louis Schaefer's Arthur L., by Direct. Time, 0:36¾.

Rich Stake Events at Oakland.

The California Jockey Club in this issue advertises twenty-seven stake events that are certain to meet with the approval of horsemen all over the country, and when the entries close (November 1, 1896) we shall see an unprecedentedly long list of gallopers entered. Following are the stakes offered and now open: The Burns Handicap, guaranteed worth $10,000, 1¼ miles; The Thornton Stakes, $3,000, four miles; The Palace Hotel Handicap, $2,000, 1 1-8 miles; The Gunst Selling Stakes, $1,500, 1 1-16 miles; The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, $1,500, one mile; The Follansbee Handicap, $1,250, seven furlongs; The McLaughlin Selling Stakes, $1,250, one mile; The Pacific Union Selling Stakes, $1,500, 1 1-8 miles; The Produce Exchange Stakes (for two-year-olds), $1,250, 5½ furlongs; The Palo Alto Handicap (for two-year-olds), $1,250, six furlongs; The Lissak Selling Stakes (for three-year-olds, foals of 1894), $1,250, one mile; The Naglee Selling Stakes, $1,250, seven furlongs; The Burlingame Steeplechase Handicap, $1,000, about 1½ miles; The Flood Hurdle Handicap, $1,000, two miles over eight hurdles, and The Athenian Club Steeplechase Handicap, $1,500, about 2¼ miles.

The following stakes, to be run in the spring of 1897, free of entrance (a brand-new and very popular sort), are also open to November 1, 1896: The California Maiden Stakes (for three-year-olds), $1,000, six furlongs; The San Pablo Selling Stakes (for three-year-olds), $1,000, one mile; The Shell Mound Handicap (for three-year-olds), $1,000, seven furlongs; The San Leandro Selling Stakes, $1,000, 7½ furlongs; The Berkeley Handicap, $1,000, 6 furlongs; The Piedmont Handicap, $1,000, 7 furlongs; The Emeryville Handicap, $1,000, 6½ furlongs; The Alameda Handicap, $1,000, one mile; The Golden Gate Handicap, $1,000, 7½ furlongs, and The Oakland Handicap, $1,000, 1¼ miles. Horses can be shipped direct to the Oakland track, which is one of the finest in the world. Read the advertisement over carefully and you will be impressed with the very liberal conditions to these stakes. Entries should be mailed to Secretary R. B. Milroy, 204 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

Los Angeles' Bright Outlook.

The City of Angels has had many splendid race meetings, but the one that begins next Monday bids fair to eclipse those of the past in every particular. The entries to the various events indicate that there will be close struggles in nearly every event, and the large fields will make speculation lively in the extreme. A number of special trots and paces will be arranged for named horses, and we will most assuredly be called upon to chronicle many thrilling finishes. The people of Los Angeles and surrounding country love all kinds of sport, but turn out especially well to see racing. The meeting has been fairly well advertised, and many from this section intend attending the fair in the beautiful and enterprising city of the southland.

Prof. E. P. Heald, President of the P. C. T. H. B. A., visited Santa Rosa Saturday and was much pleased with the preparations being made there in anticipation of the Breeders meeting to be held at the race track November 14th. Some local races will be given, and as a good programme is arranged, a splendid lot of entries will be received.

Complete reports of the race meetings at Salinas and Fresno will be published in our next issue. From letters received from both these places the attendance has been far above the average, and the racing must be excellent.

That well-known firm of live stock auctioneers, Killip & Co., have removed from their old office, No. 30 Montgomery street, to larger and more commodious quarters at 11 Montgomery street.

Are you in arrears for this year's subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman. If so, kindly forward the same to this office at once. You would be conferring a great favor.

Remember we have a number of auction sales of trotters, roadsters, mules and thoroughbred yearlings advertised in this issue,

Big Stake Races at Ingleside.

It should he horne in mind hy all owners of thoroughbreds in America that entries to the eleven early and rich stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club close with Secretary W. S. Leake on the 15th of Octobar, 1896, which is next Thursday. The following stakes are open until 12 P. M. of that date: The Spreckels Cup, value $8,500, handicap, for three-year-olds, distance one and a quarter miles; California Derby, $5,000, distance one and a quarter miles; The California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, $2,500, one and one-eighth miles; the Ingleside Stakes, handicap hurdle, $1,500, two miles, eight hurdles; the Palace Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, $1,500, six furlongs; the G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes, for two-year-old geldings, $1,300, six furlongs; the Pommery Sec Stakes, for two-year-olds, $1,300, seven furlongs; the Tarpey Stakes, selling, $1,300, mile and an eighth; the Crocker Stakes, selling, for two-year-olds, $1,000 added, four furlongs, and the Hohart Stakes, handicap, $1,500, mile and a sixteenth. See the advertisemeht in this issue, and remember that Secretary Leake's address is Parlors A and B, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal. Entry hlanks can he obtained at this office as well as at the office of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Breeders should rememher that it greatly enhances the value of their horses to enter them in these hig stakes.

Brief Items of News—At Eureka, Cal., on tha closing day, Covey won the special trot and pace in 2:24¼, 2:26½, 2:25. Fi Fi won the half-mile and repeat in 0:49¾, 0:50¼, Dr. Crawford second, while Nancy M. won a epecial in 2:31, 2:31, 2:32, Gossiper second———T. A. Nufer, of Sonoma, secured five premiums at the State Fair with his horses———At Santa Ana the 2:10 trot, 2:35 pace, one and one-sixteenth mile run, one and one-quarter mile handicap, Orange County mixed 2:20 and 3:00 classes were declared off by the Fair Directors, whila the free-for-all trot, 2:15 class trot and 2:20 trot were reopened and a 2:12 class trot was substituted for the 2:14 class trot. The entries closed last Saturday———A race at 500 yards for $1,000 and 27 steers a side took place Septemher 27th at Real del Castillo, below San Diego. The event was won after a close finish by Don Emiliano Ibarro's bay horse Saino, and Ibarro's vaqueros drove off the steers ha had won from Wm. Grahman, owner of I. O. C., the contestant for honors, coin and cattle———Prince Bismarck (3), 2:19¼, tha pacer hy Almont Patchen, 2:15, has heen sent to the Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal., for the winter———Ventura, a mare hred hy O. H. Willoughhy, of Pajaro Valley, recently won first prize for single harness horses at tha National Horse Show, Duhlin, Ireland———W. R. Jacohs of Stockton, Cal., recently lost a filly named Athadel (by Athadon), for which be had refused $1,000———Boh Rathhone is training a numher of ponies at Petaluma for Messrs. R. Spreckels and Follis, in the lot heing Ginger Ale, imp. Mollihini (from the Hawaiian Islands), Gertie C., Stella and Nettie———Ed. Corrigan's trainer, John Hannigan, was recently thrown to tha ground and severely injured by a horse he was leading. He was taken to Mullanphy Hospital, St. Louis. Hannigan's home is at Milldale, Ky. ———The Derby at Los Angeles is certain to draw a big crowd. The Santa Anita duo, Emma R. and Fishhook, are unknown quantities, as are Miss Stone and Gertrude. Grady, Miss Pollard, Rehellion, Don Pio Pico and Charley Boots entered in the event, are well-known performers———The winners at Fresno last Wednesday were P. F., Tampa, Jim Bozeman and Jennie D. P. F. ran half a mile in 0:48¾, Tampa six furlongs in 1:15½, Bozeman five furlongs in 1:01¼, and Jennie D. a quarter in 0:24———Ralph C. won the trot at Ukiah, Wednesday, hest time 2:40. Jessie O. captured the half-mile heat race, hest time 0:52———Wednesday's winners at Salinas: Belle, Menlo Belle and Quicksilver——— Star Pointer won the free-for-all psce at Lexington, on Wednesday, in 2:03, 2:04¾, 2:06½ (the track record), Frank Agan second in three heats, Robert J. third. Heir-at-Law won the 2:20 pace in 2:07, 2:08½ and 2:08½. Royal Victor took the first heat in 2:09———Col. R. P. Todhunter, of Lexington, Ky., one of the oldest and wealthiest trotting horse hreeders, died at his home on Wednesday———The winners at the Oregon State Fair, Wednesday, were Cordray, Sadie C., Wyanna and Grover (dead heat) and Oregon Bell.

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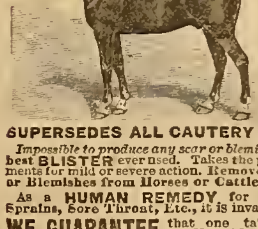

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Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

HOOF-BEATS.

Japonica, of Ed Corrigan's string, won a seven-furlong race in 1:29¾ at St. Louis last Monday.

Weenatchie, a bay mare of El Rio Rey—Question, won a seven-furlong race at St. Louis last Tuesday.

Old Tim Murphy added another hracket last Monday at Detroit. The win was at six furlongs, the time 1:15½.

L. Lego will race Lou Hopper, Farman II. and His Brother in California this winter. Mr. Legg's father resides in San Jose.

"Lucky" Baldwin, disgusted with the poor showing of his Western string, has ordered the trainer to hring it back to California.

Grannan won the Endurance Stakes, two and a half miles, at Oakley last Wednesday, Sir Vassar being the only other starter.

Sir Vassar, tha Sir Dixon colt that capturad so many races at Ingleside last winter and spring, was successful in a mile race at Latonia last Tuesday.

George Rose has added the fast little Midlothian mare, Arnette, to his excellent string. Arnette holds the Coast mile ond a sixteenth record, 1:46¾.

Tod Sloan, who had the mount on Palmerston at Gravesend October 1st, was fined $200 and set down for the rest of tha meeting for pulling up at the start.

Cash Day, joint holder with Wildwood, Faraday and Sulross of the mile and seventy-yard record, will he seen in races here next winter. Sam Hildreth has him at Oakland.

A fire last week near Turlock, Cal., destroyed R. Porter Ashe's stallion, Billy S., and a hrother to King Alp, hy Little Alp. Carter B. was hadly hurned, hut will recover, it is thought.

King of Hearts won the half-mile race at Ukiah last Tuesday in 0:52, Nothing second and Crocket third. Frank S. won the quarter mile heats. Best time, 0:24. Ace Full was second and Emma third.

W. B. Sink and his son arrived from the East last Tuesday night. The former recently purchased Lulu R., a two-year-old filly hy Terra Cotta. He predicts a great season of sport here and says all tha big guns of tha turf from the East will he here.

Enter your horses at once in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's rich stakes, advertised in this issue. The date of closing of entries has heen set for October 15th. Address Secretary W. S. Leake, Parlors A and B, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Galen Brown last Tuesday hrought down the Spreckels horses from Sacramento that were in tha hands of "Hanger" Jones. Carnation, Olive and Therese were in the lot. They are now quartered at Ingleside track, and will be prepared hy the clever young Texas trainer for tha coming great meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

The good three-year-old Idalium filly, Miss Pollard, winner of a dozen or more races this season for Shaner & Burlingame, was jumped on in a race at Fresno last Thursday, with the result that a tendon was completely severed. The accident occurred near tha quarter pole, and the hoy let the filly run half a mile on three legs. Ahout $900 had just heen paid on the filly in the shape of entrance to stakes, and her owners have the sympathy of everyone in their loss, as Miss Pollard will of course never race again.

The Inaugural Handicap of $1,000, one mile, to he run at Oakland October 19th, has the following entries, and a most interesting contest is sure to result: Libertine, Sweet Faverdale, Rosebud, Candelaria, King Street, Vinctor, Installator, Nehuchadnezzar, Arnette, Wheel of Fortune, Chartreuse II., Little Cripple, Sir Play, Lohengula, Favory, Walter J., Thelma, Ruinart, Torsina, Tea Rose, St. Lee, Cæsarion, All Over. The hook programme for the first week will be issued on Monday. All purses at Oakland will he $300 to $500, entrance free.

The officials at the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's (Ingleside) meeting are as follows: Presiding judge, Captain J. H. Rees; associate judge, J. W. Wilson, starter, Richard Havey; clerk of the scales, Harry Kuhl; entry clerk, R. K. Randolph; programme clerk, J. F. Bronner; paddock and patrol juged, Harry Lowden; timers' flag, B. C. Waters; caller, J. Dinue; jockey slips, S. J. McGihhen; clubhouse matron, Mrs. G. W. Berry; chief ticket clerk, L. J. Mitchell; Police Department, William Pinkerton. George C. Oxnard was awarded the combination book privilege.

Barney Schreiber leaves for Europe to-morrow, Oct. 11. says Daily Racing Form. He is jaded and needs a rest. Sam Summerfield will represent him in California during his absence. Only six of the Schreiher string of horses will come out here under Mr. Williams. Aquinas, Schiller, Miss Baker and Sugar Foot will lead the lot. H. R. Baker, the chief trainer of the stable, will stay at Woodlands. Aquinas is the best colt in the West hy performance. In his races this season he has beaten Magoet, Algol, Zamar II., Parthemax, Gath, Garland Bar, Buckvidere and Johnny McHale. These are the hest sprinters at St. Louis. Schreiher has made a contract with Charlie Slaughter which runs until the close of 1898. Slaughter will arrive in San Francisco about November 1st and ride on second call for Burns & Waterhouse. That firm's contract with E. Jones will not he renewed.

Clevfland, O., Jan. 7, 1896.

H S. Bossart & Co., Latrohe, Pa. Gentlemen:—Corine is the most efficacious remedy, and I gladly hear witness to its merits. I have used it and am using it now with the most satisfactory results. Wm. B. Fasig,

Of the American Horse Exchange, New York and Cleveland.

Sorobo, Ky., Aug. 28, 1894.

J. G. Ripley, Esq., 183 Medford St.

Dear Sir:—Hoof Expanders seem all O. K. The feet they are in, are better than they have heen for years. Think they are the right thing in the right place. No donht will prove a hoon to horse owners and the craft. Yours respectfully, (General Blacksmiths.) Calhoun & Ruby.

Rose Croix Wins the Kentucky Futurity.

Lexington (Ky.), October 6.—The great fall trotting meeting opened at noon with a large attendance, the chief attraction being the $25,000 Futurity for three-year-olds. This was an easy race for Rose Croix, owned and driven hy M. E. McHenry of Freeport, Ill. Fred S. Moody won the first heat on sufferance.

Kentucky Futurity, for three-year-olds, purse $25,000—Rosa Croix won the second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:14. Fred S. Moody second, Baron Aise third. Lucy Carr, Hesperus, Bel Esprit, Virginia Bell, Practical, Bonnie Red and King Red also started.

Success Everywhere.

Mr. J. H. Van Winkle, of Afton, Iowa, writes: "Enclosed find $7.50 for six hottles of Quinn's Ointment. I had a small hox and found it perfection." This is the universal expression of the leading hreeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. For sale hy druggists and dealers or sent hy mail or express prepaid upon receipt of price. Regular size, $1.50; smaller size, 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Thursday's News in Brief.—Weenatchie (hy El Rio Rey—Question) won a seven furlong race at St. Louis——— In the Transylvania Stake at Lexington, Ky., Gov. Strong and Senator A. had each won two heats. Best time, 2:10. Gazelle did not show to advantage———Winners at Salem, Or: Bessie Rankin and Hugo of 2:35 pace and 2:18 trot, Ione and Grover of the runs at four and threa furlongs respectively ———Tha Spokane (Wash.) winners were Deceiver, Blue Sign and Red S.———Winners at Fresno: Bolivar (2:28 trot), Grady, Nell Flaherty and Gold Dust———Winners at Salinas: Bastina, Mamie Griffin and Monterey of the harness events, San Mount of the five-furlong run. Mamie Griffin's 2:15¼ is the track record, a cut of a second. The well-known rider, Shaw, was ruled off for life for insubordination at the post———Henry of Navarre undoubtedly goes to the stud next winter———Howard Mann and Agitator have heen added to "Pittshurg Phil's" string, and will he seen here———Sam Hildreth moved his string from Oakland to Ingleside track on account of not being able to work for several days———A Mr. Rood, representing Col. R. C. Pate, is here and offers to take a Benton car load of horses to the City of Mexico and wait until the animals win hefore he gets money for their transportation———Col. Burns has gone to Mexico, hut will he back in a month———Garner rides here for Ed Corrigan next winter———Sam Summerfield represents Barney Schreiher until the latter returns from Europe———Dr. Frank B. Rohinson, son of Dr. Luke Robinson, has been appointed surgeon at Ingleside track.

Medina Fams, Marshall Mich., home of Lord Clinton, 2:08½, and many others.

H. Arms & Co., Monadnock Block, Chicago.

Maufr's Arms Palace Horse Cars.

Chicaoo, Ill., Nov. 9, 1895.

Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind.

Gentlemen:—We wish to say that the remedies which you furnished and sent to our farm at Marshall, Mich., last winter gave us very satisfactory results and we can cheerfully attest to their heing all that you claim for them. We recommend them to hreeders who are raising young stock as a great preventive of diseases. Since adopting these remedies we have had less sickness among our stock than in previous years. *Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure* is now indispensahle at our place. Yours respectfully,

H. Arms & Co.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsihle established housa in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payahle $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

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A positive cure for MUSCULAR SORENESS, CUTS, BRUISES, BUCKSHIN and LAME BACK. Price $1 per bottle, $3 per quart. No stable can afford to be without it. For sale at all Drug and Harness Stores, or from J. O'KANE and J. A. McKERRON, San Francisco.

CALORIC VITA OIL CO:
1513 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Oct. 9-11—Los Angeles City Gun Club Tournament, live birds and blue rocks, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. B. Tufts, secretary, Los Angeles.
Oct. 16-17—Second annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Tacoma, Wash.

The Sportsmen's Tournament.

The fifteenth annual tournament of the State Sportsman's Association was held at San Bruno on the Friday and Saturday of last week. The entry was the smallest on record, but those who participated were the best shots in the State and the scores were exceedingly good. The birds were as fine a lot as were ever trapped.

Many shooters think that the great interest in blue rock shooting is the cause of the falling off in the entry at this tournament. We think that they are mistaken. The live bird shots recognize the fact that to enter a match at San Bruno was simply making a present of their entrance money to a few experts.

Run the tournaments on the same plan as Eastern live bird tournaments are run, viz., class shooting, and new converts will be made, and in a very short time our live bird tournaments will rival the blue rock tournaments in magnitude.

J S Fanning, M O Fendnar, C A Haight "Fox" and McMahan ware all shooting in splendid form. Fanning killed 65 out of 69 birds shot at, and Feudner 63 out of 66.

Event No. 1, 6 birds, entrance $2.50; four moneys; Fan-Haight and Armitage divided $33 75.

Fanning	111221—6	Golcher	211201—5
Haight	211222—6	Ralph	12*212—5
Armitage	121111—6	Maskey	102211—5
Robinson	022212—5	McMahan	212202—5
Feudner	101221—5	Chick	101110—4
Grubb	110122—5	Fay	120111—4
Webb	011122—5	Runs	100212—4
McVeagh	221021—5	Shiell	211002—4

Event No. 2, 12 birds, entrance $5. The twelves divided the purse.

McVeagh	122122111211—12
Webb	1221222221l—12
Fanning	121211121211—12
McMahan	111212221222—12
Haight	112221112211—12
Roos	121120011110— 9
Chick	121222212*w
Golcher	11112222210w
Robinson	11102112w
Feudner	221*12*w
Shiel	1110222w
Ralph	1012221w
Maskey	11121*w
Armitage	2211*1w

Event No. 3 was the match for the Gold Dust medal emblematic of the State championship at live birds, 20 birds, squad shooting, $5 entrance. This medal was given under the conditions that it was to be shot for at 100 birds for $100 a side, but it is very apparent that as long as Chick held it, it would not be challenged for, and by consent of all parties the conditions have been changed as above. Fanning won it with the only straight score in the match, Robinson losing his last bird and Feudner his fourth, an incomer. Feodner killed the other 19 with the 6rst barrel. A side purse of $42 50 was also won by Faoning, Robinson and Feudner in this match. The scores were as follows:

Fanoing	11111121211111111112—20
Robinson	11112111222211111110—19
Feudner	11111011111111111111—19
Shiell	11121012121122221*112—18
Stilling	2102021111121 2101w
McVeagh	1*2102111111120w
Chick	111212210111 0w
Ralph	11111121201w
Webb	10122110w
Haight	10100w
McMahar	10*w

The second day of the tournament brought out scarcely a corporal's guard. The largest entry of the day was eight. Crittenden Robinson's gun went wrong in the early part of the day, and for the 6rst time in the history of live bird shooting in California he went home before the last gun was 6red.

The 6rst event was a six bird sweep, $2 50 entrance. Seven of the eight contestants, Robinson, Fanning, Haight, Webb, Poniatowski, Slade and Feudner made straight scores. The ties were carried over into a 12 bird event, $5 entrance, and Fanning, Haight and Feudner divided the two pools, $55, with 12 each. The scores were as follows:

Robinson	112121—6	0112122110w
Fanning	212211—6	112112121112—12
Haight	122122—6	22 111111111—12
Webb	211221—6	20w
Poniatowski	212111—6	21110210000w
Slade	111212—6	2211111210w
Feudner	122222—6	112111211212—12

The third event was a 12 bird match, $5 entrance, won by Prince Poniatowski and Feudoer with 11 each. The scores are as follows:

F Feudner	112112121101—11
Poniatowski	22110121212—11
Slade	2901111111111—10
Robinson	12121001212—10
Fanning	10110112211—10
Webb	10121211021l—10
Haight	2210211126w
Fox	21011*10w

The next event was the Fay Diamond Medal match at 20 birds, $5 entrance. Feudner and "Fox" tied on 19 each, hot in shooting off the tie, Fox missed his 6rst bird and Feudner killed his five straight and won the medal again. The scores were as follows:

Feudner	11221122111101122112—19
Fox	01212112112111112121—19
Fanning	11111210111101112121—18
Slade	12120112301010w
Haight	11211012212 0w
Robinson	1111121101010w
Webb	122021110w
Grubb	210w

Two six bird matches and a freeze out following. Fanning Feudner and Fox won the first one, and Fanning and Fox divided the freeze out and last pool. The scores were as follows:

Haight	222202—5	111112—6	1112120
Fanning	111111—6	111222—6	1111211
Webb	20	111221—6	0
Feudner	212121—6	22120	
Fox	211111—6	221121—6	1212211

The San Jose Tournament.

The third tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association has proved, as anticipated, a success. The preliminary work was better than that at Stockton; the entry was a trifle larger; the traps worked infinitely better, thanks to T. R. Barney; the division of purses was a great improvement over last year; the judges were better and the most of the time they were to be found when wanted and on the whole the trapping was better, but some of the boys in the trenches needed a good cowhiding. One of them was caught in the act of putting a blue rock in the trap without a top to it and it required the constant vigilance of the committee to make them keep their blue rocks out of the sun.

We never saw so many dusted birds at a tournament before or so many with from three to five holes in them that were scored lost.

The only serious fault that can be found with the management is that they were too anxious to please. Each and every event should be shot off on one set of traps, but by some means things got started wrong on Sunday, and on Monday afternoon it was still worse. To the credit of the Stockton boys it must be said that the events were worked off more rapidly at Stockton with four sets of traps than at San Jose with five. Much of the delay was caused by the want of an efficient corps of squad hustlers.

Another growl and we have done. Visitors that come hundreds of miles to a shoot are entitled to know what they have won before they go home. If it is necessary, six capable men should be hired and well paid to attend to the clerical portion of the tournament and at the close of the tournament, or at least, a few hours afterward every tie should be 6gured out and warrants drawn for the winners.

The merchandise shoot ended in a perfect farce; the boys had a great deal of fun out of it, but on the other hand men that were shooting in one event were barred out of the ties for not being present when called, and as the ties were being shot off at three different sets of traps at once it is not to be wondered at if the shooter did not know where he was wanted.

Some of the ties in the merchandise match were shot off twice to our personal knowledge and at another set the 17's 13's and 15's shot in the same squad and the scorer had no knowledge of which were which. Dr. Barker did all that lay in his power to keep matters straight, but he had more than he could attend to. There should have been a Dr. Barker at each set of traps. Had the matches been hurried along a little in the morning there would have been plenty of time to have finished all the ties, and when the committee saw that it was impossible to finish before dark, one of the 15-bird events should have been omitted.

We have no desire to make this report a continuous complaint. The San Jose boys were hospitality personified by the quarters at the Vendome were much the best ever given the Association. The committee worked very hard to please the visitors and make the tournament a success, and have made a great many friends by doing so; but the fact remains that to increase the popularity of the Association, to insure as good or a better attendance of shooters these tournaments must be better managed. We find fault only that the Association may profit thereby and make each tournament still better and more successful than the last.

Merton C. Allen, our president, Geo. P. Schaefer, our secretary, Dr. A. M. Barker and the balance of the tournament committee deserve only the most heartfelt thanks of every member of the Association.

The most regrettable incident of the tournament was the protest against a bird allowed Fishback of the Los Angeles team in the team championship trophy match of Monday. Fishback shot at a bird just as another bird was accidentally trapped from an adjoining trap and missed, and the judge allowed him another bird, which he broke. F. D. Nichol, of the Stockton Athletic Gun Club team, said at once: "I protest against the judge's decision." J. C. Baker, of the Reliance Club of Oakland, said to the judge: "You are wrong," and in reply was told to mind his own business, as he did not know what he was talking about. Grant, of the Olympics, protested in proper form to the tournament committee as soon as the score was handed in, and the committee acted upon it shortly afterwards. They allowed the protest, and unanimously agreed that the bird should not be allowed. They were perfectly right in their decision. When a man accepts a bird, that settles all argument. The bird must be scored either lost or broken as the case may be. To claim a balk the shooter must refuse to shoot.

The score of the team was originally 100, the top score for the trophy, but when the protest was allowed it brought the score down to 99, a tie with the Olympics. Mr. Chick, the captain of the Los Angeles team, refused to shoot or to allow his team to shoot. The Olympics shot and scored 100 and won the trophy. Mr. Chick based his "kick" against the decision on the ground that the protest was not made at the proper time. In this he was unquestionably mistaken.

The tournament opened shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning with a 20 bird match, the winners of which were as follows:

First class—E E Mason $9, C C Naoman $6.
Second class—Len Hauxhurst $7, A J Webb $5.
Third class—F S Ecker $6, C Leighton $4, E McVeigh $3
Fourth class—M Chick $5, Lee Durham $3.50, D Daniels $3, F Nichol $2 50, Len Owens $2.

Fifth class—F Coykendall $4, F Feudner $3.50, C J Haas $3, W Sears $2 50, W Lipsett $2 50, George Swain $2, W F Andrus $1 50

The second event, the contest for the Gold Dust medal, resulted in two straight scores. R H McCoy, of the Stockton Athletic Association Gun Club, and M. Chick, of the Los Angeles Gun Club, shot off their tie late in the afternoon, McCoy winning by a score of 17 to 16. The other moneys in this event were won as follows:

Second class—F Coykendall, $9; Thos Barney, $5.
Third class—C Carr, $7; Lee Durham, $5
Fourth class—D Daniels, $6: J Bruns, $4; C A Haight, $3.

Fifth class—Len Owens, $5; W G Proctor, $3 50; W F Andrus, $3; H Lion, $2; D Winders, $2.

Sixth class—H G Balkwell, $4; J Carroll, $3 50; R Coykendall, $3; T. R Works, $2 50; C Nauman, $2 50; J Delmas Jr. $2; H Ralph, $1 50.

The third event, the match for the E T Allen cup, was won by Dr W S George, of the Antioch Gun Club, another new man, with 20 straight,

W Altizer, of Antioch, was alone in the second class with 19 and took both prizes. $15.

Third class—G G Billington, 6rst, $7; H G Balkwall, second, $5.

Fourth class—C C Nauman, 6rst, $6; F Feudner, second, $4; E E McVeagh, third, $3.

Fifth class—F Norton, 6rst, $5; A J Webb, second, $3.50; H Ralph, third, $3; L Hauxhurst, fourth, $2.50; F D Nicol, fifth, $2.

Sixth class—J Fanning, 6rst, $4; C A Merrill, second, $3 50; F W King, third, $3; W H Seaver, fourth, $2 50; J Ross, 6fth, $2 50; G H Anderson, sixth, $2; G H T Jackson, seventh, $1:50.

The fourth event, another 20 bird match, was won as follows:

First class—C Nauman $15.
Second class—J Fanning $7, "Coffin" $5.
Third class—H A Tubbs $6, J Teafton $4, H Ralph $3.
Fourth class—C J Haas $5, D Daniels $3.50, H G Balkwell $3, "Fox" $2.50, J Delmas Jr $2.
Fifth class—C H Shaw $4, "McDuff" $3, T R Barney $2 75, H Lion $2 50, O N Ralphs $2 25, J W Shiell $2, J Bruns $1 50, G H Anderson $1.

The 6fth event was the team shoot for the Overland Trophy. The Olympics won with the excellent score of 108, the best ever made in a team shoot at any of the Association tournaments.

Second prize—$21; won by the Lincoln Gun Club.

Third and fourth prizes—Won by the Garden City and Los Angeles teams, which tied; purse divided, each receiving $13.50.

Fifth prize—Stockton Athletic Association, $6.

The scores of the teams were as follows:

Olympic Gun Club, Team No. 1—O Feudner 18, Fanning 18, Webb 19, Nauman 18, Haight 17, F Feudner 18; total 108.

Lincoln No 1—Bruns, 18; McDuff, 17; E Forster, 16; Robertson, 18; Murdock, 14; Daniels, 20; total, 103.

Garden City Cyclers, No 1—R Coykendall, 16; Anderson, 16; F Covkendall, 14; J. Delmas Jr., 17; J Carroll, 19; Dr. Barker, 17; total, 99.

Los Angeles—Fishback 17, Ralph 16, Leighton 15, Breer 16, Mason 19, Chick 16; total 99.

Stockton Athletic Associatton—Nicol, 13; F Merrill, 16; D Winders, 19; McCoy, 19; C Merrill, 13; C J Haas, 16; total, 96.

Olympic No 2—W J Golcher 16, White 14, Whitney 16, McMahon 12, Jackson 16, Justins 16; total 90.

Garden City Cyclers, No 3—Spring, 24; Rucker, 6; Ingalsbe, 9; Lipsett, 13; Taaffe, 15; Schilling, 13; total, 70.

Monterey—Varien, 16; Carr, 17; Gunzendorfer, 12; Few, 11; Works, 13; Nowell, 10; total, 79.

San Josquin Valley—Fox, 16; Wood, 11; Shiell, 17; Hinkle, 16; Downing, 13; McVeagh, 15; total, 88.

Garden City Cyclers, No. 2—F Holmes, 16; F Lion, 15; J Lewis, 13; Flint, 13; Hall, 18; Hobson, 12; total, 87.

Empire No 2—Seers, 17; King, 15; Andrus, 13; Howe, 14; Kerrison, 13; De Pus, 14; total, 86.

Empire No 1—Allison, 11; Judd, 13; Mendenhall, 18; Hauxhurst, 16; Ecker, 12: Billington, 16; total, 86.

Lincoln No 2—Karney, 15; Potter, 16; Franzen, 14; Shaw, 16; E Forster, 15; Alderston, 17; total, 93.

Stockton Gun Club—Balkwell, 15; H Ralphs, 19; G Ditz Jr, 14; Payne, 15; Ellis, 17; Longers, 15; total, 95.

Reliance—Tubbs, 15; McCutchan, 14; Olsen, 15; Seavers, 16; Coffin, 18; J C Baker, 14; total, 92.

Antioch—Durham, 17; Altizer, 11; Proctor, 15; Taylor, 15; Remfree, 12; J Ross, 16; total, 86.

The sixth event was at 15 birds and the purse was won as follows:

First class—C J Haas $7, Lee Durham $5.
Second class—H G Balkwell $6, H A Tubbs $4, J S Fanning $3.
Third class—C Merrill $5, "McDuff" $3.50, A H Whitney $2 50, J. Trafton $2.
Fourth class—A J Webb $4.50, C A Nauman $3, J Bruns $2.50, Eng. Forster $1 50.
Fifth class—A M Barker $3, J Carroll $2.50, L Hauxhurst $2, F S Ecker $1 50, F Merrill $1.

The seventh event, another 15-bird match, was won as follows:

First class—A M Barker $7, C J Haas $5.
Second class—C Merrill $6, Geo Ditz $4.
Third class—C Nauman $5, M O Feudner $3 50, J Trafton $3, J. Bruns $2 50
Fourth class—E E Mason $4, W H Seaver $3, J S Fanning $2 50, "Fox" $2, M Chick $1 50, J Chappel $100.
Fifth class—F L Judd $3, Ralph $2.50, C H Shaw $1.50, Sands $1 50, H Lonjers $1.50, Sensaboy $1 50, R H Liddle $1 50, A West $1 50, H White $1 50, D. Winders $1 50, F W King $1.50, W B Hobson $1 50.

SECOND DAY.

We give herewith the complete scores of the second day's shooting, but the winners will have to wait for their checks until Secretary Schaefer can 6gure out which is which.

The match for the individual championship medal resulted in a tie between C J Haas, of Stockton, and Sensaboy, J W Hinckle, last year's winner, with 20 straight each. In shooting off the tie Haas won with a score of 19 to 17.

The match for the Golcher trophy resulted in eight ties on 19 birds, between C J Haas, C Nauman, F Vernon, H G Baldwell, Geo Ditz, G Swain, F Chappell and E E Pedlar. In shooting off the tie F B Norton, "Coffin," a member of the Reliance Club, won with a clean score of 20. Balkwell 18, Nauman 17, Swain 17, Ditz 15, Vernon 14 Haas, Chappel and Pedlar drew out as soon as they missed.

The team match for the State championship trophy was won by the Olympic Club as stated in our introductory remarks.

Second prize, $21, Los Angeles City Gun Club.
Third prize, $15 } Reliance Gun Club and
Fourth prize, $15 } Empire Gun Club.
Fifth prize, $6, Stockton Athletic Gun Club.
Sixth prize, Frost's Shooting Pictures—Garden City Cycler's Gun Club and Stockton Gun Club.

The scores were as follows:

Olympic, San Francisco—O Feudner 17, Fanning 19, Webb 19, Nauman 11, Haight 19, F Feudner 14; total 99.

Los Angeles—Ralph 19, Leighton 19, Breer 13, Fishbach 15, Mason 16, Chick 18; total, 99.

Empire—Allison 15, Judd 17, Mendenhall 17, Hauxhurst 17, Ecker 15, Billington 16; total 97.

Reliance—Tubbs 15, Norton 17, Seaver 17, McCutchan 16, Olsen 17, H Baker 15; total, 97.

Stockton Athletic Association—Nicol 16, F Merrill 16, Winders 13, McCoy 17, C Merrill 15, Haas 19; total 96.

Garden City—R Coykendal 20, G H Anderson 17, F Holmes 13, J Delmas Jr 14, J Carroll 15, A M Barker 16, total, 95.

Stockton Gun Club—Balkwell 19, Ralph 17, Ditz 14, Payne 11, Ellis 17, Longers 17; total 95.

Antioch Gun Club—Durbam 15, Altizer 10, Proctor 18, Taylor 10, Remfree 17, Ross 19; total 89.

San Joaquin Valley Gun Club—O M Jndy 16, Wood 13, Sheill 18, Downing 11, Hindle 16, McVeagh 14; total, 88.

Lincoln, Oakland—Bruns 11, McDuff 17, E Forster 12; Robertson 16, Murdock 16, Daniels 14; total, 86.

Monterey—Varien 14, Carr 17, Gunzendorfer 16, Few 12, Works 12, Nowell 11; total 82.

The balance of the winners and the average prize winners will be announced in these columns next week. The scores, exclusive of the team events, were as follows:

	First Day.						Second Day.								
	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Sixth	Seventh	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Sixth	Seventh	Shot at	Broke	Percentage
Number of Targets	20	20	20	20	15	16	20	20	20	20	15	15			
C. J. Haas	18	18	17	17	15	15	17	19	20	20	13	13	220	200	90.
C. Nauman	20	15	17	20	12	13	19	19	18	18	15	13	220	199	90.4
L. Bauxhnrst	19	19	16	18	11	14	17	18	19	18	14	12	220	195	88.6
Lee Durham	18	18	18	15	15	15	17	17	17	17	13	14	220	193	87.7
J S Fanning	18	17	15	19	14	12	18	17	19	18	11	11	220	189	85.9
A J Webb	19	17	16	19	12	14	17	17	18	16	13	11	220	189	85.9
M Chick	17	20	17	14	15	12	17	17	19	15	12	14	220	189	85 9
E E Mason	20	16	16	15	13	12	19	17	18	19	11	11	220	187	85.0
Dr A M Barker	18	17	16	17	11	15	18	18	18	18	13	11	220	186	84.5
C A Merrill	14	18	15	17	13	14	20	16	18	17	10	13	220	183	84.0
G M Judy ("Fox')	19	16	14	17	14	12	18	15	13	18	14	13	220	183	83.0
F S Ecker	18	19	15	16	11	14	17	12	17	19	12	13	220	183	83.0
Jos Ross	15	18	15	17	10	10	14	17	19	19	14	15	220	184	83.0
T R Barney	11	19	17	18	13	12	16	16	18	18	12	14	220	182	82 7
M G Feudner	16	15	13	17	10	13	19	17	18	18	14	13	220	181	82.2
W. Sea s	16	17	15	15	15	13	16	18	19	17	11	12	220	181	82.2
R Coykendall	18	15	18	17	10	10	18	18	18	17	10	11	220	180	81.8
Geo Ditz	13	19	17	15	9	14	17	19	14	20	13	10	220	180	81 8
C Carr	14	18	18	16	11	10	12	16	19	19	15	14	220	179	81.3
F P Norton	15	18	18	19	14	10	16	19	16	14	11	11	220	179	81.3
F Feudner	16	18	17	18	13	10	15	15	18	15	12	11	220	178	80 9
W F Andrus	16	16	17	17	13	9	20	18	18	14	9	11	220	178	80 9
J W Shiell	14	17	14	16	13	9	18	18	16	18	14	9	220	177	80.4
H Justins	18	13	17	17	14	9	19	16	18	14	15	9	220	177	80.4
D Winders	17	16	16	16	12	11	15	15	18	15	13	13	220	177	80.4
G N Ralphs	15	18	17	16	13	11	17	12	15	18	14	11	220	177	80 4
D Daniels	17	17	17	17	15	13	14	16	13	16	11	11	220	177	80.4
E E McVeagh	18	18	17	18	13	7	13	15	18	19	12	8	220	176	80.0
Lewis	16	14	17	17	12	...	15	18	19	15	13	9	205	165	80.4
H Mendenhall	16	14	18	17	13	12	16	15	17	17	12	11	220	176	80.0
H G Balkwell	12	11	18	17	14	14	17	19	15	12	12	12	220	176	80 0
A Ralph	17	15	18	18	13	13	17	8	17	18	12	11	220	175	79.5
G G Billington	19	14	18	18	12	9	14	15	17	15	13	11	220	175	79 5
H A Tubbs	18	14	13	18	14	13	15	17	14	19	14	6	220	175	79.5
F Chappel	18	14	17	17	12	12	18	19	16	12	11	12	220	175	79.5
C Leighton	18	19	14	15	10	13	17	10	14	15	12	15	220	172	78.1
J L Fishback	12	17	14	16	10	14	16	16	18	17	13	11	220	172	78.1
A G Flickinger	16	13	15	18	13	14	16	17	14	18	11	9	220	172	78.1
F D Nichol	17	17	16	17	14	10	19	15	15	11	11	10	220	172	78.1
J W Hinckle ("Sensaboy"	15	12	17	14	13	11	15	18	20	18	12	6	220	171	77 7
Geo Swain	16	16	15	14	8	13	16	19	14	17	12	11	220	171	77.7
R H McCoy	15	20	15	14	13	8	16	16	17	18	11	10	220	171	77.7
J Delmas Jr	18	15	17	17	14	11	14	15	12	17	12	11	220	171	77.7
J Bruns	13	17	17	16	12	13	18	14	18	16	8	9	220	171	77.7
W J Golcher	12	18	16	13	12	13	16	16	14	14	14	12	220	170	77.0
J Trafton	13	16	12	18	13	13	18	17	13	14	12	11	220	170	77.0
W A Seavers ("Tromboone")	19	14	15	17	10	12	19	13	16	17	11	12	220	169	76.8
L D Gweos	17	18	18	16	10	10	15	15	16	16	10	10	220	189	76.8
J Carroll	17	15	18	17	11	15	12	15	10	18	10	11	220	169	76.8
J Jeffrey	17	15	13	13	15	8	13	14	15	17	14	15	220	169	76.8
J B McCutchan	11	16	16	15	14	12	14	17	16	14	10	12	220	168	76 3
C A Haight	13	17	17	13	13	10	15	13	14	16	12	15	220	168	76.3
Geo Ellis	17	14	16	13	9	13	15	18	13	15	12	12	220	167	75.9
Eug Forster	17	16	11	11	12	13	17	18	16	11	12	13	220	167	75.9
A H Whitney	15	17	16	14	13	14	12	14	17	15	9	11	220	167	75 9
G H Anderson	12	13	15	16	12	13	16	14	15	15	13	13	220	167	75.9
E E Pedlar	18	14	16	11	9	10	16	19	15	15	14	10	220	167	75 9
H Lion	15	16	16	16	13	...	13	8	17	15	13	13	205	155	75.6
J C Baker	17	16	16	14	11	12	15	14	13	14	11	13	220	166	75.4
G Eckhardt	14	16	13	17	14	10	12	16	13	17	12	13	220	166	75 4
Wm Altizer	15	14	19	16	10	12	16	15	15	12	13	9	220	166	75.4
L Breer	20	16	13	15	9	14	15	15	15	18	10	11	220	165	75 0
F Holmes	13	15	14	15	10	13	15	17	15	14	11	13	220	165	75 0
W A Robertson	15	14	14	12	12	13	18	16	18	14	12	11	220	165	75.0
W Taffe	13	17	14	16	8	10	14	18	16	17	11	10	220	164	74.5
P J Bekeart	13	14	14	17	9	11	13	18	14	17	12	13	220	164	74.5
J H Potter	12	16	15	15	13	11	14	10	14	13	11	10	220	164	74.5
H H White	12	14	18	15	11	11	15	15	15	15	11	12	220	164	74.5
F W King	12	18	15	17	12	11	15	13	14	18	12	9	220	164	74 5
F L Judd	16	13	11	15	10	11	17	14	14	18	13	11	220	163	74.0
W G Proctor	10	16	18	15	9	12	14	17	17	16	8	10	220	162	73.6
D Dismukes	14	12	16	17	9	...	17	14	15	13	12	12	205	151	73.6
G M Allison	15	16	16	10	12	6	17	15	17	13	14	11	220	161	73.1
F Vernon	14	11	16	15	10	10	15	19	12	16	11	12	220	161	73.1
W J Smith	15	15	14	16	12	10	18	9	13	11	8	...	205	149	72.6
"Dad" Hall	17	15	14	11	14	...	12	16	16	11	12	11	205	149	72.6
W E Murdock	16	15	15	14	10	10	16	15	15	14	14	6	220	160	72.2
E G Olsen	12	15	14	12	9	9	16	16	17	18	13	9	220	160	72.2
T Works	14	15	18	13	10	10	15	15	16	14	8	6	220	159	71.8
C McMahan	12	9	15	12	10	9	17	14	17	16	12	14	220	157	71.3
R H Liddle	12	19	9	14	7	11	15	17	15	17	11	10	220	157	71,3
R Weroer	19	18	14	10	11	9	15	15	19	12	12	9	220	157	71.3
G H T Jackson	14	10	15	16	12	12	16	12	13	15	12	9	220	157	70 9
G Alderton	15	17	14	19	9	8	13	14	13	14	10	9	220	155	70.4
"T" West	15	13	13	10	12	11	15	15	13	15	10	11	220	154	70.0
F Merrill	18	14	15	14	11	13	17	13	12	12	11	6	220	154	70.0
H Longers	15	13	13	15	8	11	16	10	15	13	9	7	220	154	70.0
Dr George	8	8	20	15	12	...	12	15	14	14	15	10	205	143	69.7
F Coykendall	16	9	18	12	8	...	16	12	11	11	11	9	205	143	69.7
C H Shaw	13	15	12	16	15	11	16	17	9	14	7	7	220	153	69.5
Peterson	12	18	13	14	11	12	15	10	18	14	10	11	220	153	69.5
W H Varien	14	15	10	15	11	12	12	11	14	15	15	9	220	153	69.5
E Downing	11	14	14	15	11	7	16	15	14	11	13	11	220	151	68.6
J Taylor	13	15	12	16	8	9	15	12	16	14	11	10	220	151	68.6
G Franzen	19	13	10	19	12	9	12	15	12	12	10	8	220	151	68 6
R S Tuttle	12	15	12	15	10	10	14	12	12	15	13	...	205	140	68 2
W B Hobson	18	9	13	13	9	...	15	13	12	14	12	10	205	138	67.3
J Karney	13	14	15	15	12	11	11	13	15	15	11	5	220	150	67.1
Sands	15	13	15	13	9	11	16	13	13	11	10	11	220	150	67.1
C W Wood	13	14	13	16	10	11	7	16	15	18	11	7	220	150	67.1
Edg Forster	16	11	15	15	10	8	16	14	17	13	12	3	220	150	67.1
W Jessen	13	13	15	13	10	10	15	12	14	14	10	9	220	148	67 0
Gunzendorfer	11	9	15	14	10	9	18	14	14	17	11	6	220	148	67.0
W Lipsett	6	7	10	12	4	10	15	14	17	14	10	7	220	147	66.8
O'Donnell	12	17	14	17	9	...	14	13	15	13	9	13	205	136	68 3
L Payne	16	12	13	18	12	10	9	12	14	14	7	7	220	144	65.4
G W Flint	16	13	13	12	9	...	13	16	12	18	10	12	205	132	64.3
H M N Spring	16	13	13	10	9	11	11	13	13	14	10	9	220	141	64.0
C F Grant	10	14	11	15	11	9	11	11	10	16	11	12	220	141	64.0
E Brewington	9	9	12	16	11	9	12	12	12	15	12	10	220	139	63.1
L Javette	13	16	12	11	13	7	13	12	13	12	8	8	220	138	62.2
M C Allen	11	14	13	14	13	13	11	10	13	10	7	6	220	135	81.3
Wm Remfree, Sr	10	10	15	14	11	9	10	12	12	12	10	10	220	135	81.3
I R D Grubb	12	13	15	13	12	8	12	11	10	15	9	8	220	134	60.9
Geo Clabrough	9	15	12	13	8	11	13	9	10	10	8	10	220	128	58.1
Dr C W Hibbard	13	10	11	13	13	11	6	16	9	8	7	11	220	127	57 7
W J Remfree	11	9	10	9	9	...	11	13	9	14	8	8	205	111	64.1
E W Few	9	13	11	8	7	7	8	12	8	12	9	12	220	114	51.8
J Taylor	9	12	12	11	8	...	10	6	13	12	7	7	205	107	51.7
F H Nowell	9	9	7	4	5	10	9	14	11	9	9	...	205	96	46.8
J Rucker	6	7	10	12	4	10	5	6	3	3	2	6	220	73	33.1
G C DePue	...	...	...	...	...	...	17	16	18	18	13	13	110	93	
S Hauser	12	19	6	13	11	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	83	
L P Bolander	13	13	17	14	11	13	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	81	
F Howe	14	11	17	16	8	14	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	80	
C Fischer	15	13	14	14	12	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	80	
E Werner	13	10	12	11	7	7	...	...	...	14	...	...	130	74	
E Kerrison	14	15	12	14	8	11	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	74	
White	13	12	14	15	9	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	73	
H Newton	...	...	...	...	...	...	16	11	10	13	14	8	110	72	
Dr Perrin	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	12	15	15	9	10	110	72	
"Ingalls"	13	14	15	15	6	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	72	
H Vernon	15	9	10	15	11	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	70	
R Caldwell	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	14	10	12	11	10	110	68	
G Jessen	...	...	...	...	...	...	9	11	10	12	17	8	110	67	
O Fischer	12	13	12	9	12	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	67	
E Merguire	8	15	12	17	9	6	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	66	
Ingalsbe	11	8	12	9	7	7	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	54	
	7	11	12	10			...	...	...	...	...	...	110	62	
L J Hazen	9	9	8	10	7	7	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	50	
"Gowk"	13	7	11	9	4	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	48	
E Burrows	...	...	...	...	...	...	12	4	8	9	5	8	110	46	
"Fredericks"	13	7	6	12	3	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	110	45	
G B Polhemos	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	9	6	9	7	13	110	41	
D Morey	...	...	...	...	...	...		11	11	12	8	...	75	42	
Kimball	12	...	10	12	11	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	75	45	
L Eaton	10	6	8	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	80	33	
Furlong	13	...	14	13	10	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	75	50	
Bailiage	15	...	11	15	14	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	75	55	
Johnson	9	...	10	9	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	75	37	
Talcott	10	...	12	13	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	75	44	
W Page	6	11	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Clark	7	...	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Sheehy	3	2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Morgan	17	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
F L Pfingst	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
F Holmes	6	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Trepp	14	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Plummer	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Ryder	11	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Schilling	14	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
Roschken	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
E Lioo	2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
C James	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
T F Merrison	7	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
T Delmas	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
W J Edwards	17	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
H Chase	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			
H M Plate	0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...			

The following table will give our readers a very good idea of the guns, ammunition and loads used by the participants in the tournament. Although 168 shooters entered the various matches we find that 18 of them only shot in one or two events and we were unable to obtain the particulars from but 146 of those who shot in most of the events. In other words the following table includes all but four of the principal shooters.

We find that the Smith guns numbered 39, the Parker 26, the Clabrough 19, the Greener 16, the Lefever 14, the Winchester 12, the Colt 10, the Liddle 4, the Remington 3, the Francotte 2 and the Spencer and Schneider 4 each.

The powders used were Gold Dust 66, Dupont 42, C P W or "Native Son" 29, Hazard 12, E C 3 and Schultze 1.

Of the shells used the U M C shell leads by a very large majority. The number of U M C High Base were 55, U M C Smokeless 26, Acme 28, U M C Nitro 11, U M C Trap 2, Winchester Leader 7, Repeater 6 and Blue Rival 4.

Name.	Gun, Powder and Shell.	Sh.	T.
Allen, M C	Smith-45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1½	No 7
Allison, G M	Smith—3¼ d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7
Andrus, W F	Parker—3¼ d Dupont—Sm.	1 1-8	No 8
Alderton, G	Parker—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Anderson, G H	Smith—C W P—H B	1¼	No 7½
Altizer, Wm	Liddle—45 grs Gold Dost—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Barker, Dr A M	Parker—C P W and Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Balkwell, H G	Smith—3 d Hazard—B R	1¼	No 7½
Barney, F R	Greener—42 grains Gold Dust H B	1¼	No 7
Baker, J C	Smith—42 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Bekeart, P B	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Bruns, J	Greener—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Billington, G G	Smith—3 d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7
Bolander, L P	Winchester—Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7
Breer, L	Smith—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Brewington	Parker—E C and Gold Dust		
Chick, M	Smith 3 d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Clabrough, Geo	Clabrough—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Carroll, J R	Clabrough—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Coykendall, F	Parker—C P W and Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Coykendall, R	Greener—C P W and Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Crowell, A R	Smith—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7
Chappel, F	Smith—3 d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Carr, C	Parker—3 d Hazard—Leader	1 1-8	No 7
Chase	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Cadwell, R	Colt—3 d Dupont—Sm	1¼	No 7½
Daniels, D	Greener—3 d Hazard—Sm	1¼	No 7,6
Ditz, Geo	Everything in sight		
Delmas, J, Jr	Parker—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Drinkhouse, F R	Liddle—3¼ d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7
Durham, Lee	Lefever—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Downing, E	Lefever—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Dismukes, D	Colt—3¼d Dupont—Repeater	1¼	No 7½
De Poe, G C	Remington—3½d Dupont—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Ellis, Geo	Smith—3¼d Hazard—Repeater	1¼	No 7
Eckhardt, W H	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Ecker, F S	Smith—C P W and Dupont—Leader	1¼	No 7½
Eaton, Li	Parker—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7
Eisfeldt, T	Winchester—3d Dupont—Leader	1 1-8	No 7½
Fuedner, M O	Parker—45 grs Gold Dost—Acme	1 1-8	No 7
Feudner, F	Lefever—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 8
Fanning, J. S	Smith—45 grs Gold Dust—H B.	1 1-8	No 7½
Flint, G W	Spencer—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Flickinger, A G	Smith—3¼d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 8
Forster, Eug	Winchester—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Forster, Edg	Smith & Clabrough—Dupont and Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Franzen, G	Lefever—3d Dupont—Smokeless	1¼	No 7
Fischer, G	Greener—3d Dupont—Smokeless	1¼	No 7
Fishback, J L	Francotte—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Few, E W	Smith—Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Grubb, I R D	Colt—All kinds		
Golcher, W J	Clabrough—3½d Dupont—Trap	1¼	No 8
Golcher, H C	Clabrough—3½d Dupont—Trap	1¼	No 7¼
Grant, C F	Clabrough—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
George, Dr W S	Parker—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Gunzendorfer	Gold Dust		
Gross, Geo	Smith—45 grs—Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Haas, C J	Schneider—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Holmes, F	Greener—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Haight, C A	Greener—3 drs—Dupont—Smokeless	1¼	No 7
Hibbard, C W	Clabrough—C P W—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Hazen, L J	Lefever—3d Dupeot—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Hauser, S	Smith—3d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Huwe, F	Winchester—3¼d Dupont Smokeless	1 1 8	No 7½
Hall, "Dad"	Lefever—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7
Hauxhurst, L	Lefever—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 8
Judy, G M	Parker—48 grs Gold Dost—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Judd, F L	Parker—3 d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 7
Justins, H	Parker—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7
Jackson, G H T	Colts—3d C P W—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Jeffrey, J	Smith—3 d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Jessen, W	Smith—3¼ d Hazard Repeater	1¼	No 7
Javete, L	Parker—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Kellogg, S I	Smith—40 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7½
Klevesahl, E	Parker—3 d Dupont—Sm	1¼	No 8
Karne, J	Greener—Dupont and Haz—Sm	1¼	No 7
King, F W	Greener—3¼ d Hazard—Sm	1 1-8	No 8
Kerrison, E	Parker—45 gr Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7
Liddle, R H	Liddle—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7
Leighton, C	Lefever—2¾ d Scholtze—Sm	1 1-8	No 7½
Lewis, J	Parker—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Lewis, T L	Colt—All kinds		
Lion, H	Winchester—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Longers, H	Smith—Hazard	1¼	No 7
Merrill, F	Winchester—48 grs—Gold Dust—B R	1 1-8	No 8
Merrill, C A	Greener—42 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7
Murdock, W E	Remington—3d Dupont—Sm	1¼	No 7
McMahan, C C	Clabrough—3¼ d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7½
McVeagh, E E	Smith—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Mason, E C	Francotte—50 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Maguire, E	Parker—3 d Dupoot—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Marshall, W	Rem'gt'n and Win'ter—3d Haz'd—Rep	1¼	No 7½
McCutchan, J B	Colt & Winchester—3d Haz'd—L & S	1 1-8	No 7
McCoy, R H	Smith—42 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7¼
Mendenhall, H	Greener—3¼ d Dupont—Sm	1¼	No 7½
Morey, D	Smith—3 d E C—Repeater	1¼	No 7½
McGuire, T H	Smith—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Morrison, L	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Nauman, C A	Clabrough—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Norton, F B	Clabrough—40 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 8
Nichol, F D	Smith—3 d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 8
Newton, H	Parker—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Nowell, F H	Colt—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Olsen, E A	Winchester—3d Dupont—Leader	1 1-8	No 7½
Owens, L D	Clabrough—3¼ d Dopont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7½
O'Donnell, J C	Lefever—3 d Dupont—B R	1¼	No 7½
Proctor, W G	Lefever—C P W and Gold Dust—B R	1¼	No 7½
Potter, J H	Greener—3 d Dupoot—Sm	1¼	No 7
Payne, L	Parker—3¼ d Hazard—Repeater	1¼	No 7
Pedlar, E E	Clabrough—48 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Pfingst, F L	Smith—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Robertson, W A	Clabrough—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Ross, J	Lefever—C P W and Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Ralphs, A	Parker—Gold Dost—H B	1¼	No 7½
Remfree, Wm., Sr	Lefever—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7
Remfree, Wm, Jr	Clabrough—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7
Ralphs, G N	Smith—3 d E C—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Rambo, E B	Winchester—3 d Dupont—Leader	1¼	No 7½
Seaver, W H	Winchester—3 d Dupoot—Leader	1 1-8	No 7
Shiell, J W	Lefever—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Sears, W	Colt—45 ... me	1¼	No 8
Shaefer, G P	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7
Shaw, C H	Clabrough—3 d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7
"Sensaboy" (Hinckle)	Smith—48 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7½
Spring, H M N	Parker—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Smith, W J	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Swain, Geo	Smith—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7½
Tubbs, H	Colt—42 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7½
Thum	Parker—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Tuttle, R S	Smith—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
Taylor, J P	Winchester—C P W and G D—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Taylor, J	Lefever—45 grs Gold Dust—H B	1 1-8	No 7½
Trafton, J	Clabrough—3d Dupont—H B	1¼	No 7½
Vernon, H	Greener—3½ d Dupoot—S m	1¼	No 7½
Vernon, F	Greener—3½ d Dupont—Sm	1¼	No 7½
Varian, W H	Clabrough—3 d Hazard—Nitro	1 1-8	No 7
Webb, A J	Parker—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 8
Woods, C W	Greener—48 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1 1-8	No 7
Winders, D	Liddle—45 grs Gold Dust—Acme	1¼	No 7
Whitney, A H	Clabrough—C P W—H B	1¼	No 7½
White, H H	Clabrough—3d Dupont—Sm	1 1-8	No 7½
White, G A	Smith—3d Dupont—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
West, "Trilby"	Colt—48 grs Gold Dust—Nitro	1¼	No 7½
Weroer, R	Parker—48 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7
Werner, E	Greener—48 grs Gold Dust—H B	1¼	No 7
Works, T R	Parker—3¼ d Hazard and C P W—Sm	1¼	No 7½

The tournament was brought to a fitting finale at the Vendome on Monday night with a banquet that will long be remembered by the 100 men who participated. After a bounteous repast the trophies and medals were presented to the winners by President Allen with appropriate speeches. C J Hass, F D Nicbol, Dr W S George, R H McCoy, F P Norton, L D Owens, J S Fanning, H H White, Dr A M Barker, T R Barney, O M Judy, F L Judd, C A Haight, J R Carroll, I R D Grubb, S G Newell, W J Golcher, S G Tompkins, Elmer Mason and Messrs. Bolini and Gunzendorffer responded. The menu was as follows:

CONSOLATION RACE.

You don't enter this event, the event enters you.

Oysters

Neither High Base or Blue Rival.

Mock Turtle aux Quenelles

This is "Soop"erior quality—not Selby Loaded.

Celery **Olives** **Mangoes Farcies**

Here's where every man pushes up his safety and gets ready for the next bird.

Salmon a la Chambord

Pommes Duchesse

The French is in honor of the "Duchesse," widow of the late lamented "Duke of Heidelberg."

Chicken a la Chasseur

Haricotes Verts

A bird you cannot miss, although quite a number have been missed about town during the past few days.

Tenderloin of Beef aux Champignons

Baked Tomatoes

The first "soft thing" in the tournament. What every man thought he had and what he didn't get.

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Asparagus a la Hollandaise

These royal birds were caught at San Bruno last Friday (without the owner's knowledge.) For particulars apply to Jack Fanning and Martines Chick.

Lobster Salad

If you want to see execution, just watch Judd.

Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce

Has joined Fox "In the Hole."

Neapolitan Ice Cream **Assorted Cakes**

Fruit **Coffee**

Look out for the end birds and don't miss anything between.

Cheese

No need for a "crimper" now.

Claret "El Quito" **Sauterne, Paul Masson**

Notes of the Tournament.

M. Chick drew down $56 as his rebate on the Gold Dust medal.

33,147 targets were trapped at Stockton at not over 35,000 at San Jose.

The majority of shells shot at the tournament were machine loaded.

As Mr. Newell said at the banquet, "wherever Mr. "Fox" is, there is a brush."

C. J. Haas won the Individual Championship medal with Selby loaded Gold Dust shells.

Nauman wins the prize of $20 for best average in all events exclusive of team events and the Gold Dust event.

Clarence Haight was talking Dupont very effectively, through the muzzle of his gun, at the tournament. He shot a splendid gait on Monday.

The hammerless gun offered by R. Liddle & Co. at the tournament, will be awarded to the shooter making the best average, not exceeding fifty per cent.

Socially the San Jose tournament took the cake. There was more good fellowship and sportsmanlike feeling prevalent than we have ever seen before at a tournament.

Several of the boys discarded the shells that they had loaded themselves and used the Selby loads instead. They are more even and must necessarily do better execution.

We were unable to obtain the scores of one squad who shot the seventh event of Sunday on Monday morning, consequently, that squad's scores are not complete in the accompanying table.

Mr. Barney illustrated the fact at San Jose that traps can be kept working smoothly. There was not the slightest delay caused by the traps from the beginning to the close of the tournament.

The San Jose leads in the number of participants by just three men. Stockton brought out 175 and San Jose 168. Stockton was really the largest tournament of the two as it contained more shooters that staid with the game.

The score sheets used at San Jose were in some respects a great improvement over the old method. The young man at number one set of traps was about the poorest scorer we ever saw. If he had been scoring on a card there would have been such a howl that he might never have lived to hear the last of it. He was honest enough, but his propensity for making ones in place of noughts and vice versa was without parallel. On the whole, we prefer to see two scorers. "Two heads are better than one, if one *is* a bl

A Southern Preeerve.

The San Joaquin shooting club held a meeting on October 1, in the office of its secretary, James Slauson, at Los Angeles, to arrange for the open season. The president, Count Jaro von Schmidt, presided. The other Los Angeles members present were: I O Smith, A J Jones and W. F Botsford; from Pasadena, E R Hull, C P Morehouse, F W Emory and J S Torrence; from Altadena, H L Story; from Orange, J E Hoy.

It was decided that the twenty members should be divided into shooting squads for the season, the Los Angeles members to be at the club's game preserves on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week during the season, which will open on the 15th, the Pasadena and Altadena members to be there Fridays and Saturdays. This will give the ducks and other water fowl which the club has been most successful in propagating on its lakes, a rest of three days a week.

The club house on the San Joaquin ranch accommodates twenty-two guests. It is reached from the Santa Ana depot, a drive of seven miles on the Newport road, by means of the club bus. It was voted to have a full membership meeting there on the 15th and also on the last day of the open season.

Six men are employed by the club in looking after the grounds and club house, and in feeding the ducks, geese, etc. Large sums have been spent on the preserves, in building dams to form lakes, and in cutting trails through the tule grounds. Some of the lakes are three miles in extent. The shooting season promises to be one of rare sport to the members.

At the meeting it was voted to raise the initiation fee from $100 to $200.

Patents Relating to the Sporting Interests.

The following list of United States patents relating to the sporting interests, granted September 15th and 22d, 1896, is reported expressly for the Breeder and Sportsman by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N Y:

Cartridge-Carrier, Robert F. Walker, Limerick, Ireland.

Collapsable Boat, John H. Hutchings, Lowestoft, England.

Apparatus for Casting Fish-Nets, James H. Holton, Fairton, N. J.

Cocking Mechanism for Guns, Frederick H. Bachman, Madgeburg, and Robert Wagner, Suhl, Germany.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The magnatrap will be tried here next season.

The season for quail, rail and ducks opens on Thursday next.

Achille Roos will give a live-bird shoot at San Bruno tomorrow.

The championship at live birds of Japan and 1000 yen was won with Gold Dust recently.

The Selby Company sent an expert electrician to San Jose at their own expense, to assist in keeping the traps in order.

A number of Solano County sportsmen have petitioned the Supervisors of that county to close the duck season on November 21st.

Gold Dust won the high average, the longest run (54), by C. J. Haas, and every individual trophy and medal at the San Jose tournament.

C. J. Haas broke 59 out of 60 birds in one run at San Jose with Selby loaded shells. Are hand loaded shells any more regular than this?

Robert Liddle ("Uncle Bob") has set up his bench at his residence, 329 Fell St., and would be pleased to see his old customers, or new ones. The quality of his work is too well known to need comment.

Work was begun last week on the dams to be made by the Santa Monica Gun Club for the purpose of retaining the winter rains, and forming shooting reservoirs. The work is under the supervision of Wm. Martin.

Every sportsman loves a clean set of gun barrels. At every shoot you see the participants showing their friends the condition of the insids of their barrels and pointing with pride to their brightness or with regrets to a "pit" of infinitesimal size. "E. C." powder will never pit or rust your gun.

It has been often demonstrated that judges and referees who work for love are all right as long as they last, but they don't last long enough. Such men should be well paid for their labor and then they can be found when wanted. 10,000 more birds could have been shot at San Jose while the committee were hunting up judges and referees.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Oct. 10—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Oct. 13—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

John Butler is not having the sport that he expected in the Eel river country.

Fully 1013 yellow tail were caught from the Redondo wharf last week with hook and line.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will hold its regular semi-monthly casting tournament this afternoon at Stow Lake.

Wm. C. Harris, editor of the American Angler, and J. L. Petrie, the artist that accompanies him, have been having splendid sport at the San Clemente and St. Nicholas islands.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club have commenced to prepare for the annual tournament to be held in November next. Three fine fly rods—a Leonard, an Allison and a Cosmic—have already been secured to head the prize list.

THOS. H. BROWNE'S VICTOR WATCH (Watch—Sunrise).

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.

Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.

Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 15—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Oct. 11—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Nov. 16—Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

English Setters at Stockton.

A very good class of eleven (11), no entries in the challenge class for dogs, and only one in the bitch class, the well known and often described Countess Nobla. She was looking well but a trifle fat; she is about perfect and would be in the money at any show in the world, She also won the special for best setter of any breed.

The open dog class brought out a good one in Count Harold, who won first easily. He is a fine looking dog, with a few faults, which he will outgrow. He has a nice head and expression, good legs and feet, a little flat-sided.

Midas, who won second, is a good dog, shown in good condition. He is rather large and a little thick in head. Dick H., equal second, is best in head but loses in condition to Midas. He has a nice clean cut head, is a bit light in bone and was shown too fat. Cazador, third, is a little thick in head, but good in body, legs and feet. Bones, reserve, is wrong in shoulders and pasterns.

In open class bitches Silverplate won hands down. She is a well-balanced bitch with an excellent body, good loin, legs and feet, but she is a little short in muzzle and a bit thick in skull. Flora W. has a good body, legs and feet but loses to Silverplate in muzzle. Both were shown in good condition. Nellie W., third, is wrong in shoulders and pasterns. She is also too light for exhibition. Danna Gladstone, who was given a red ribbon, is an undeveloped pup who may improve, but she is now shelly, wrong in shoulders and weak in pasterns. Lady Elsie is a very promising puppy, without serious faults. She is sure to make a flyer.

The Stockton Kennel Club.

On the evening of October 1st the Stockton fanciers met at the office of Dr. Davenport and organized the Stockton Kennel Club. The initiation fee will be one dollar and the dues 25 cents per month. The officers elected were as follows:

President, W M Gibson; first vice president, Dr A C Davenport; second vice president, J H Lindsly; financial secretary, John E Doak; recording secretary, John Heffernan. Finance committee—J S Smith, W H Young, D Winders. Committee on membership—H Lonjers, Robert Cahill, J H Harlan and S B Huskins. Bench Show committee—J E Doak, John Heffernan, A C Davenport, H Lonjars and J J Smith.

Another Coursing Park.

The Sacramento Coursing Park Association has filed its articles of incorporation. The capital stock is $5,000, divided into 500 shares. The directors are Frank P. Christophel, B W Nichols, Thomas Farrell, James H Ryan and H H Devine.

Ten shares of the stock has been subscribed by F P Christophel, B W Nichols, J H Ryan, Thomas Farrell, H H Devine, James Maguire, J H Hastings, Ed Welch, John Stout and Thomas Kennedy.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The proposed circuit of bench shows next year will be Sacramento, January 6-13; San Jose, February 22; Stockton, April 6; Los Angeles and then San Francisco.

F. J. Young offers for sale in our advertising columns a liver and white pointer bitch puppy by Honest John out of Vic that should not go begging for a purchaser at the price asked. This stock should sell quickly.

T. J. Watson has lost by poisoning the fox terrier bitch Dauntless Ruby by Le Logos—Hillside Gaudy, bred by W. H. McGee; she was one of the last of the bitches of the above cross which was a very good one, and her death is to be regretted. She was quite a fair show bitch and quite a good brood bitch.

T. S. McGinley offers for sale in our business columns the well-known St. Bernard bitch May Queen by California Alton—Tomah. May Queen is a very large handsomely marked bitch that should prove invaluable as a brood bitch. she is the dam of Monica by Hector of Hauenstein, also offered for sale. Monica is an exceedingly promising young bitch of great character.

Thos. H. Browne offers for sale the S. C. St. Bernards Victor Watch and Harold of Navarre. Victor Watch added to his many victories, first at Stockton last month, and in addition to being a great winner is one of the best stud dogs in America. He is grandly bred and should find a ready sale. Harold of Navarre is a young dog that promises well. He has won first every time shown and is very well bred. He is very nicely marked and very companionable.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

J. B. Martin (San Francisco, Cal.) has sold a fox terrier dog pup, whelped July 9, 1896, by Blemton Reefer—Seacroft Myrtle, to E. A. Rix (San Francisco, Cal.)

Answers to Correspondents.

F. M. H., Modesto—Please give me in your columns the breeding of Kyrene; said to be by imp. Kyrle Daly. She is a sorrel mare, owned at one time by B. C. Holly. Is she registered? Answer—She is a chestnut mare by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Irene, by Leinster, and registered under her dam, Irene, in vol. 6, page 543, Bruce's American Stud Book. Believe Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Cal., now owns Kyrene.

C. W. L., Fresno, Cal.—Please give me Elsie May G.'s pedigree. Answer—By Wilkie Simmons 23,057, dam Lady Gable, by Cornwall 15,501. Bred by Peter Gable, Storm Lake, Iowa.

F. A. E., Angels, Cal.—Please decide the following wager, according to any recognized running rules: A says that the owner of a horse running in a heat race on an association track and under recognized turf rules, can, of his own free will, change the rider on such horse, after a heat has been run, if he so desires. B says that it is not in the owner's power to change the rider. Answer—The California Jockey Club rule (new) on the subject is as follows: "A horse shall not be qualified to run in a race unless he has been announced as a starter and the name of his jockey given in to the Clerk of the Course or the Clerk of the Scales not less than thirty minutes before the time appointed for the race, which shall, at the close of the previous race of the day, be indicated on a dial conspicuously placed. Any subsequent change of jockey must be sanctioned by the judges, and if satisfactory reason is not given for the change, they may fine, suspend, or rule off the course any person they may think culpable in the matter."

The popular race track official, Billy Godfrey, who has been associate judge and clerk of the scales at the Indiana tracks and at Ideal Park, has returned with a big bundle of entries for his old love, the California Jockey Club. Godfrey says that Tully Coulter will surely be here with Redskin, Dantes and six other fair race horses. Bruce Soder will come along to ride. Foster Brothers are arranging to bring out a formidable string which will include Counter Tenor, Ahuse, Sallie Easton, Garfield, Dorian, Elory and Gotham. Charley Hughes will try his luck in California with Dormitor, Annie Lyle, Bombardon and five others. Jockeys Caywood and Everett are under engagement to ride here this winter.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY QUINN'S OINTMENT CURES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES REMOVES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. Case, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price $1.50 per Package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

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DON'T DRIVE A LAME HORSE.

Don't think because he is young his feet cannot be contracted, some colts are born so. Don't try more expensive means till you have tried "Ripley's Extensible Hoof Expander," They never fail. Not necessary to wait till he is dead lame, don't lose time, money and patience, and break your horse down trying to make him trot when his feet are contracted and he can't go till they are expanded and comfortable. You can't walk naturally with tight boots. A gentleman writes:—"I spent two years and $150 trying to cure a lameness in vain, and cured it for $2.00 with a pair of your springs A certain cure for Corns, Quarter-Cracks, Quittor, Side-bones, Thrush, Laminitis, Navicular disease, etc. They straighten crooked feet, relieve pain, make the blood circulate—which is the only thing in the world that can make the feet grow—assists the action which is the only Spring Extensible, small, and can creases flesh. *The Extensible is the only Spring invented that fits every foot, large or be extended.* They are warranted. Two sent by mail on receipt of price, $2. Send for circular. Correspondence solicited. Money refunded if not exactly as represented.

Address, J. G. RIPLEY, 183 Medford Street, Charlestown, Mass.

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RED BALL BRAND.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

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Ask your grocer or dealer for it

Breeders' Directory.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS and HOLSTEINS, Thoroughbreds, from the best Butter and Milk Stock.
BERKSHIRES and POLAND-CHINA HOGS.
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No charge for examination.

For Sale.

The pointer dog PLATO, by BISMARCK—GRACE BOW. Well bred and well broken.
PRICE $60. Address
R. W. READING, Selby, Cal.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Fine Carriage
— AND —
Work Horses

I will sell at public auction at the farm of the late G. W. Woodard, 1 1-2 milee west of Yolo Station, Yolo County, Cal., 125 head of horeee, the property of the estate of G. W. Woodard, deceased, on

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1896

A large portion of the above stock is sired by the well-known trotting stallion ALEXANDER BUTTON, and are splendid roadsters and carriage horses, broken and unbroken.

There are a fine lot of young, heavy work horses sired hy the imported stallion LAYTON and by MONARCH ST. CLOUD; some from imported dams, broken and unbroken.

TERMS OF SALE, - CASH

MARY WOODARD, Executrix of the Estate of G. W. Woodard, deceased.

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FALL RACE MEETING
PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse Breeders Associa'n
SANTA ROSA, November 14 to 21, 1896

Entries Close Saturday, October 24, 1896.
Horses to be named with entry. Entrance 5 per cent. to nominate.

LIST OF CLASS EVENTS.

	Purse		Purse
2:40 Class, Trotting,	$ 500	2:30 Class, Pacing,	$ 500
2:30 Class, Trotting,	500	2:25 Class, Pacing,	500
2:24 Class, Trotting,	500	2:20 Class, Pacing,	500
2:19 Class, Trotting,	500	2:17 Class, Pacing,	600
2:16 Class, Trotting,	600	2:13 Class, Pacing,	700
2:13 Class, Trotting,	700	2:10 Class, Pacing,	800
2:10 Class, Trotting (Ottinger barred)	800	Free-for-all, Pacing,	1,000
Free-for-all, Trotting,	1,000		

PURSES FOR COLTS.

	Purse		Purse
Two-year-olds, Trotting,	$ 300	Two-year-olds, Pacing,	$ 300
Three-year-olds, Trotting,	400	Three-year-olds, Pacing,	400

Special Purse for Ottinger and Klamath, $500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, October 24, 1896, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horse owned in the State of California by others than members of this Association is eligible to these purses (bona fide ownership required), but horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

Five per cent of the amount of the purses will be deducted from each money won.

Eight entries required to fill, but the board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight and to declare the purse filled by deducting one entrance money from the amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

Should the entries be insufficient to promise a satisfactory meeting, the Board of Directors reserves the right to declare the meeting off, in which case the notice shall not be delayed longer than Wednesday, October 28th, on which date notices shall be sent all who have made entries.

Other conditions for this race meeting same as for the Summer race meeting of this Association, 1896.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by October 24, 1896.

Send all communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary. E. P. HEALD, President.
22 Geary Street, San Francieco.

SpeedForSale

Choicely-Bred Trotting Stock

Ideal Roadsters,
Fast Campaigners,
Promising Colts.

— AND —

Choice Broodmares For Sale

MYRTLE THORNE, 2:18¼, by Grandissimo, 2:23½ dam Belle Thorne, 2:32.

SIDNONA (4), a fast pacer by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Nona Y., 2:25.

PRINCESS NONA (3), by Pilot Prince, dam Nona Y., 2:25, a very promising filly for track or road work.

NANSOOK (5), by Eclectic, brother of Arion, 2:07½, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes.

PILOT NELSON (4), by Pilot Prince, 2:31¾ at two years, dam Nellie Nelson. This colt showed trials of 2:32 at two years; has not been trained since.

PILOT McCLELLAND (4), by Pilot Prince, dam Bessie Young, dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17. This colt was broken to harness this season and showed a quarter in 35½ seconds without professional training.

All of the above are fine roadsters and able to take low records. They comprise only a few of the many promising horses and colts for sale at the NAPA STOCK FARM. The entire stock of this ranch is offered for sale, comprising three stallions and many choice broodmares.

A MATCHED TEAM OF STANDARD-BRED MARES is also offered at a very low price. All of the stock on the farm was raised on the uplands, and is therefore hardy and sound. Bargains are offered it all lines. Attention is called to a specially fine lot of yearlings and the two-year-olds offered for sale. Any one who wishes horses of any kind should write for particulars. Address

E. P. HEALD,
Proprietor Napa Stock Farm, 24 Post St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale

SUNRISE (a winner), chestnut mare four years old, 16 hands high, sister to the famous stake-winner Don Carillo, and half sister to the great El Rayo, being by imp. Mariner, out of Snnlit, by Monday. She is in foal to Jerome S., half-brother to Dr. Hasbronck, and a frequent winner. SUNRISE is a superb individual, and coming from a wonderful racing family, should make a noted stud matron. To be sold at a very low figure. Address "L," this office.

To Horse Owners!

Milo Knox, of Haywards, is completing arrangements to take at least four carloads of trotting and pacing horses East on or about the 20th of November. These horses are to be sold at auction by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., the famous auctioneers in New York City, December 1st, 2d and 3d. Owners of good horses who are desirous of disposing of them at this great sale will do well to communicate with Mr. Knox at once. The rates for transportation will be exceedingly low, and as this well known horseman has had considerable experience in taking horses East, he will personally supervise this transportation.

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All Kinds of Special Tools and Machines.

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BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping, racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develope to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm.

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

Twenty-Seven Stakes to be Run During the

Winter and Spring Meetings, 1896-97

Beginning October 19, 1896

$50,000 IN STAKES

-:- Oakland Race Track, Oakland, California -:-

STAKES TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896

The Burns Handicap—A handicap for all ages. Entrance, $20; $30 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day after weights are announced; $100 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 4 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight per age, 7 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

The Thornton Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below the scale; entrance, $10; $50 additional for horses not declared by nine time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Four miles.

The Palace Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared at time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Gunst Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000. If for less, 1 pound allowed for each $250 to $1500, then 1 pound for each $100 to $900. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Follansbee Hand cap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The McLaughlin Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 3 pounds, with 2 pounds for each $500 to $2,000, and 1 pound for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile

The Pacific Union Selling Stakes. For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,300; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $200 to $1,600, then 1 pound for each $100 to $700. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a furlong.

The Produce Exchange Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1894) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third horse. Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; of two or more races of any value or one of $800 in value, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced (1, 2, 3) allowed 10 pounds. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Five and a half furlongs.

The Palo Alto Handicap—A handicap for two-year olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Six furlongs.

The Lissak Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; if entered to be sold for $3,000, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $250 to $2,000, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners after closing of the stakes of two races of any value or one stake, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Six furlongs.

The Rancho del Paso Handicap—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile

The Naglee Selling Stakes—For all ages. entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day before the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; $1,800, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $300. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Short steeplechase course. About one mile and a half.

The Flood Hurdle Handicap—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Two miles over eight hurdles.

The Athenian Club Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the races Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to the second and $150 to third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. The full steeplechase course. About two miles and a quarter.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPENED TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896, TO BE RUN DURING THE SPRING RACING MEETING OF 1897

The California Maiden Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for maidens at the time of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse Winners after closing of the stakes, once 4 pounds; twice, 7 pounds extra. Allowances, those that have started three or more times and have never been placed, allowed 7 pounds Six furlongs.

The San Pablo Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $750 at the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $800 to carry 100 pounds, then 2 pounds for each $100 above that price up to $1,500 (usual allowance for fillies and geldings). Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of closing the entries the day before the race. One mile.

The Bell Mound Handicap—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $800 at the time of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The San Leandro Selling Stakes—For all ages; for non-winners of $750 in 1896 up to the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free; $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing of the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $700 to carry 10 pounds below the scale; if for more, 2 pounds for each $100 up. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of the closing of the entries the day preceding the race Winners after closing of the stakes of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

The Berkeley Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The Piedmont Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The Emeryville Handicap—For all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

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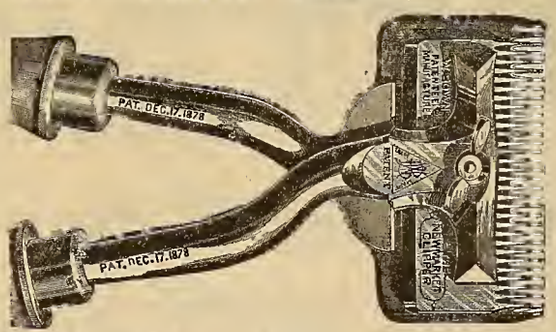

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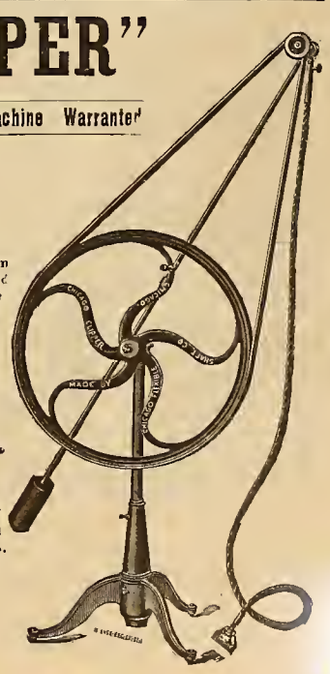

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ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1896

THE SPRECKELS CUP.

The Spreckels Cup—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1891), to be run during the month of April, 1897; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $7,500, and A. B. Spreckels, the president, to give the winner a cup valued at $1,500; $5,000 and the cup to the first, $2,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse; entrance $25 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weights to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.

The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); the association to guarantee the value of the stake $5,000; $1,000 to the first, $400 to the second, $500 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse; entrance $25 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

The California Oaks—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $2,500; $2,000 to first, $450 to the second and $150 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $20 additional to start; weight 117 pounds; allowances, those not having won at any time a race of $1,000 value, 5 pounds; $500, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. One mile and an eighth.

THE INGLESIDE STAKES.

The Ingleside Stakes—A handicap sweepstake for three-year olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000; $450 to the first, $300 to the second, $200 to the third and $250 to the fourth horse; entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start; weights to appear ten days before the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Four miles

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES.

The California Stakes—A handicap hurdle race for three year olds and upward; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500; $1,200 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; weights to appear three days before the day set for the race; four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off; acceptance may be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Two miles, over eight hurdles

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES.

The Palace Hotel Stakes—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; the association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

THE G. H. MUMM & CO. STAKES.

The G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old geldings; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start, a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; maidens allowed ten pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

THE POMMERY SEC STAKES.

The Pommery Sec Stakes—A sweepstakes for two year-olds; the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,300; $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; a winner of any stake race to carry three pounds, of two or more five pounds extra; beaten maidens unplaced in a sweepstakes race allowed five pounds; acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

THE TARPEY STAKES.

The Tarpey Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards; the association to guarantee the stake; $1,000 to first, $250 to the second and $50 to the third horse, entrance, $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $3000; weights for age; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. One and an eighth miles.

THE CROCKER STAKES.

The Crocker Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895); entrance of $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start; $1,000 added by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club; of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; allowances: 3 pounds each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds each $100 less to $1,000; starters and horses to be named through the entry-box the day preceding the race; beaten horses not liable to claim. Four furlongs.

THE HOBART STAKES.

The Hobart Stakes—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upwards. The association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,500; $1,150 to the first, $250 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. One mile and a sixteenth.

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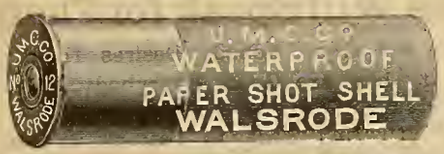

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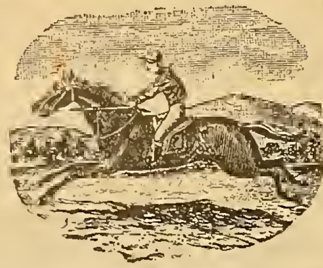

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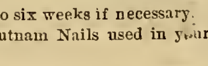

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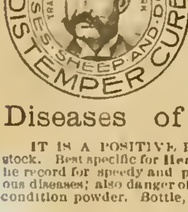

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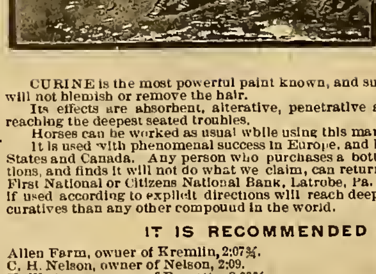

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

ol. XXIX. No 16.
o. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE FRESNO RAOES.

Iany Closs Finishss Witnessed by Big Assemblagss.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6.

Tha District Fair, under the auspices of the Frasno Jockey lub, opened hara on Tuesday, an exceedingly good crowd eing present on tha first day, the ladies turning out in larga umbers. Tom Hughes acted as Presiding Jndge and was sisted by Lee Shanar and G. W. Taft, while "Hi" Rapleje f Evans and Sontag fame) handled the starter's flag.

Tha first race on the card was a running dash at five furugs, and eight faced the starter. Jim Bozeman and Daisy . divided favoritism, while Royal Flnsh came in for conderahle support. After considarahle delay the flag dropped a somewhat straggling start. George Dixon and Daisy . raced to the front and ran nose and nose to the stretch, iare Dixon hegan to quit. Daisy A. then cama on and won sily hy two lengths from Bozeman, who closed up a lot of ound in the stretch.

SUMMARY.

isy A., 119	Sullivan	1
n Bozeman, 114	Golden	2
n Plo Plco, 114	Sbeppard	3

Time, 1:02.

ieorge Dlxon (122). Myrtle H. (114), Royal Flush (122) and Billie e also ran.

The second race was the District trot, and it was notable ly for tha extreme lack of speed shown hy some of the rses participating. Bolivar was a hot favorite throughout, d after laying up tha first heat he disposed of his field in aight heats.

SUMMARY.

lvar	Albertson	2	1	1	1
Patchen	McCarthy	3	3	3	2
/ance	Tooker	1	2	2	d
o Train	Burnside	dlst			
iger	Smith	dist			

Time, 2:36, 2:35½, 2:30, 2:36.

Eight "short horses" faced the starter in the quarter dash. dlight and Sontog were the ones played. A most tedions ay was caused hy the jockeys "fiddling" at the post, and vas dark when the horses were sent away. The judgas ced

tag, 112	Wilkins	1.
nie D., 114	Finn	2
vmare, 114	Howard	3

time was taken, as the timers were nnable to see tbe time flag.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

be second day's card was exceedingly attractiva and draw a large crowd to the fair grounds. The first raca callad tha postponed two-year-old avent. But three started. . was favorite, with Minta Owen second choice. P. F. ill the way and won handily from Minta, who just sneed in getting the place from Valdos hy a head.

SUMMARY.

. 112	Finn	1
a Owen, 110	Cole	2
os, 110	Sullivan	3

Time, 0:48¾.

ie second race was at six furlongs. Hallalujah, on act of her light impost, was made favorite, but Tampa close np in tha pooling. After a dslay of nearly threaters of an hour the starter sent the field away to a rather gling start, Bernardo and Tampa racing to the front. ran head and head to tha homestretch, where Bernarted to bleed, and his jockav was forced to pull him Tampa then came on and won easily from Gladiola, who sily defeated Gold Dust for tha placa.

SUMMARY.

ı, 119	Golden	1
ıla, 119	Cleveland	2
ıust, 119	Cole	3

Time, 1:15½.

elujah (91), Dinero (119) and Bernardo (119) also ran.

: third event was a special selling race at five furlongs, ven were originally carded. Model and Jim Bozeman d favorites, hut gradually receded in the betting until could ha had against tha former. while 2's ware quoted against the latter. Capt. Coster came in for considerable play, and want to tha post virtually the favorite. There wera repeated hreakaways, and finally in one of them the field, with the excaption of Jim Bozeman, ran the full five furlongs, Captain Coster finishing in the lead. The startar, howavar, said it was "no go," as he had not droppad his flag, and the fiald was sent hack to tha post after the judges had excused Polaski on acconnt of lameness, and put new jockeys on both Model and Jim Bozeman After a faw vain efforts the fiald was dispatched a second time, with Model left. Jim Bozaman easily out-sprinted his company and won in a romp, Capt. Coster finishing second. Bozaman, who was entered to he sold at $300, was hought hy D. J. McCarthy for $500.

SUMMARY.

Jim Bozeman, 105	Sbepard	1
Capt. Coster, 110	Finn	2
Flusb Ban, 107	Ross	3

Time, 1:01¼.

Juan Bernard (104) and Sagatelle (99) also ran.

Tha tlme in the first heat was 1:02½, and the monay was taken in a gallop by Capt. Coster.

The day's sport wound up with a quartar and repeat race in which hut four startad. Sontag sold a hot favorite against the field. After a long delay tha starter droppad his flag and left hoth Sontag and Plonghmare standing still at tha post. When the two horses that did start got to the wire and the puhlic laarned that it had heen a start and that the favorite had heen decided outsida of the flag there was a merry old time, and order was not restored until the judge had rnled off John Burris, tha ownar of Sontag, for using ahusive language.

SUMMARY.

Jennie D., 114	Finn	1
Secretary, 114	Bennett	2

Time, 0:23¾.

Sontag (117) and Plougbmare (114) also ran and were declared distanced.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Another large crowd witnessed some good sport to-day at the fair grounds. In the second race, a mila dash, Miss Pollard, owned by Lee Shaner, had the tendon of her right hind leg savered jnst ahove the ankle, ruining her for life as far as racing goes. When near the quartar-pole sha was struck by one of the othar horses. Her rider, not knowing she had been injured, forced her to the three-quarter pola on three feet. Mr. Shaner had already posted more than $900 worth of antrance money for Miss Pollard on the Sonthern circuit. Summaries :

District trot and pace—Bolivar won in straight heats, Bay Mare second, Cleo Train third. Best time, 2:46. Ranger and Messanger distanced in the first heat.

One mile, rnnning—Grady won, Rebellion sacond, Dinero third. Time, 1:44. Miss Pollard also startad.

Half a mile and repeat—Nell Flaherty won, George Dixon second, Captain Coster third. Time, 0:49½.

Ona and ona-quarter miles, hurdla—Gold Dnst won, Moss Tarry second, Onti Ora third. Time, 2:17. The Lark also ran.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

A fine racing card, combined with other special attractions at the fair grounds this aftarnoon, hrought out the largest crowd of the meeting. Professor Earlston, æronant, gave an exhibition of his skill in midair, descending under a parachute. The baby show was a feature to-day, eleven fond mothers exhibiting their little ones, the prettiest receiving a priza. The racing programme was excellent. Following are the summaries :

Threa-eighths of a mila and repeat—Won hy Redlight, Pastima second. Time, 0:36, 0:35½.

Free-for-all trotting—Won hy Stam B. in three straight heats. Time, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:13½.

Seven-eighths of a mila dash—Won by Grady, Tampa second, Daisy A. third. Time, 1:27.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

The last day of tha races was variad a little to-day in the way of a five mile bicycle event. The attendance was large and tha sport good. Summaries :

Five-aighths of a mila—Jim Bozeman won, Durango second, Myrtle H. third. Time, 1:01½.

Five and a half furlongs—Model won, Juan Bernardo second, Don Pio Pico third. Time, 1:09½.

One-quarter of a mile and repeat—Bnckhorn took first and third heats and Sontag the second. Tlme, 0:23, 0:23½, 0:22½. [These are the fastest three heats on record.]

Six furlongs—P. F. won, Tampa second, Nell Flaherty third. Time, 1:15½.

One-quartar of a mile dasb—Lottie Parsons won. Time, 0:23½.

Five miles, bicycle—Ed Hertwick won, William Farmer second, P. Simpson third. Time, 14:19.

FRESNO NOTES.

Mr. Al Bakar, proprietor of the Pleasanton Hotel at Fresno, is the fortunate owner of two of the finest-looking standard-hred brothers it has hean our good fortune to see in many a day. Ona, a two-year-old, is a magnificent hrown colt hy Richards' Elector, from Annie C., hy Priam, while tha other, a heantifnl hay filly named Bahy Ruth, is hy Campaign from an old Alexandar mare. Both will he placed in training this winter, and will ha seen on the circnit next fall

Gentlemen's Driving Association Races.

ALAMEDA, October 10.—The second day's events in the racing series of the Gentlemen's Driving Association drew quite a crowd to their new race track this afternoon in spite of the strong hreeze hlowing. The judges were T. J. Crowlay, Charles Neal and J. L. Borden ; time-keepers, Ed Lafferty, Joseph C. Simpson and A. O. Gott. D. W. Martin acted as marshal. The first event, a special pace, did not take place, as Schaeffer withdraw his horse.

The second event, a 2:27 trot, was very interesting, and proved a close contest. It was for the hest two heats out of three, the entries heing Wm. Baehr's C. H. C., A. H. Blow's Teekelar and F. P. Thwaite's Clay H. Tha first heat was won hy Teekelar, time, 2:35½, C. H. C. heing second. C. H. C. won the second heat in 2:33¾, Teekelar second. The third heat want to Clay H., time, 2:37¼, Teekelar again coming in second. The fourth and decisive heat was won hy Clay H. in 2:34¼, Teekelar coming in second in an exciting finish.

In the special event half-mile heats, Dr. Bull's Much Better won the first in 1.26, Morris' Inez M. second and Bert Fisher's Derhralter third. The second heat was trotted in the same order, Much Better winning the race in 1:22½.

The 2:25 pacing event closed the day's programme. It was a very pretty race, the entries being A. H. Cohen's Sahle Steinway and C. C. Gardner's King Crdenza. In the first heat hoth horses hroke in the first quarter. Sahla Steinway steadied first, and had a walk-over. Time, 2:23½. In the second and last heat hoth horses were neck and neck np to the third qnarter, when Sahle Steinway forged ahead and won by only half a length in 2:28¾.

On the 24th inst. the Golden Gata Driving Association will give some interesting races at the Alameda track, for which cash prizes will ha offered. Saveral members of the Gentlemen's Driving Association have announced their intention of entering for some of the events.

SUMMARIES.

2:27 trot.

A. H. Blow's hl g Teekelat, hy Semmicolon	Blow	1	2	2	2
F. P. Thwartes' h g Clay H.	Tbwartes and Mr. Holmes	3	3	1	1
Wm. Baehr's bl g C. H. C., hy Tom Patchen	Baehr	2	1	3	3

Time, 2:35¼, 2:33¾, 2:37¼, 2:34¼.

Special colt race, half a mile, two in tbree, for colts three years old and nnder.

Dr. C. G. Bnll's b m Much Better, 2, by Chas. Derby—None Better, by Alandorf	A. H. Cohen	1	1
Judge Morris' h m Inez M., 3, by Eros—by Volnnteer	Chapman	2	2
B. Fisher's h h Derhralter, 2, by Chas. Derby—hy Gibralter	B. Fisher	3	3

Time, 1:26, 1:22½.

2:25 pace.

A. H. Cohen's bl b Sable Steinway, 6, by Steinway—Algerdetta	A. H. Cohen	1	1
C. C. Gardner's b g King Cadenza, 3, hy Steinway—Express	C. C. Gardner	2	2

Time, 2:23½, 2:28¾.

DR. CATLETT'S mile in 1:41½ with 118 pounds np at Oakley last Saturday is so far the performanca of the year for a two-year-old. But there is two months in front and the scale favors tha youngsters in October and November. Tha son of Candlemas and Alherna, however, is a colt of great speed, stamina and courage. His record for the season shows that he is snch, though he is not likely to figure with the hig winners of his division.

THE SALINAS FAIR.

The Beet Race Meeting Ever Held There—Many Track Records Broken—Close Finiehee in— All Events—Ite Claim to Become a Member of the Grand California Circuit Well Eetablished.

It has so long been claimed in these columns that the peopla of Salinas and surrounding country are among the foremost patrons of light-harness horse racing in California that it is almost needless to allude to it again. Suffice it to say that every horseman who hrought horses there this year left when the meeting ended determined to get every other horseman of note in California to go there with them next year. They speak in the highest terms of the welcome accorded them, the manner in which the races were conducted, and the promptness displayed hy the officers of this association in the payment of the purses. In the language of one of the most famous reinsmen in America, Andy McDowell, "they are all gentlemen and treat horsemen with courtesy and try to make their stay agreeahle. There'a nothing small about them. They do not come and tell the horsemen they must cut down the purse hecausa there are only three starters, hut they say, 'Go out and win if you can. We advertise to give that amount of money for a raca and you will get it,' and their word is as good as a hank note. I tell you the horsemen of California are making a mistake if they overlook Salinas hereafter."

The services of starter W. P. McNair were secured and his method of starting horses was highly commended. The judges who officiated at different periods of the meeting, Directors J. D. Carr, A. Trescony, H. S. Ball and A. Wideman, gave great satisfaction. Although many close finishes wera made, there was not a word of dissension among the horsemen or the public regarding them. Secretary J. Kelly was here, there and everywhere attending to the duties of his office, while Directors J. B. Iverson and C. Z. Hebert assisted in caring for the comforts of those who came to the races. Everything passed off smoothly. No wheels of fortune or other gambling paraphernalia were allowed at the track, and in consequence the auction pool-sellers and those who presided at the Paris mutuel hoxes did a good husiness.

The track on the first two days was a little cuppy and the weather Wednesday was disagreeahly cold, but the track was improved and tha weather delightful for the remaining days of the meeting.

The attendance improved every day. A large number of well-filled vehicles which had come from all parts of this and San Benitn county were in line on each side of the judges' stand, reaching far ahove the seven-eighths to the first quarter pole. There were more there than at any other meeting on the circuit, and as the class of horses in use hy the owners of thesa vehicles will compare favorahly with those in any part of the United States, it is no wonder the owners are enthusiastic lovers of good racing.

The victory of the local mare Anita over a splendid field of campaigners on the opening day seemed to set everyone talking, for the pride of Salinas was sustained. She lowered her record to 2:17, and was driven from wire to wire to keep in front of Clay S. She had to trot in 2:18½ and 2:18½ to win.

There were not many running races, Inkerman and Sam Mount proving to he the hest that were started.

The first race on Wednesday was won after a hard struggle by Menlo Belle, hy Menlo, the local horses, Junio K., Black Bart, Monteer and Altoona, making a good showing; but the race that will never he forgotten hy all who witnessed it was the 2:13 class pace. The close and exciting finishes in this event were unequalled for the four heats on any raca track in California this year, and great credit is due to the mare Belia and her driver, J. Sullivan, for tha manner in which they achieved victory. Frank L., hy Hawthorne, driven hy Lee Lieginger, being at the mare's throat latch in every heat hut the first, and in this he forced Prince Nutwood out in 2:14½.

Bastina, hy Nutford, had to lower her record to 2:18¾ in tha 2:20 class pacing race. San Luisito was out for it and had tha gama littla mara made a mistake it would have heen all over hut the shouting; she outclassed him a little.

Mamia Griffin, the Chico mare, repeated another victory in straight heats, having far tha most speed for her opponents; in the hetting she was harred. Anita was then made favorite and won for her hackers.

Letter B., a Hollister hred mara that made her debut on this track a few years ago, won the 2:27 class purse in straight heats lowering her record.

J. B. Iverson's Monterey, 2:49½, hy Eugeneer, out of Salinas Belle, had a walk-over for the three-year-old district stake.

Tha free-for-all pace in which there were only three contestants for the $800 pursa was exciting. Welcome, Loupe and Hazel H. were tha starters. Befora tha race Welcoma was favorite at $10 to $5 on the others. He won the first heat in 2:15 easily, but in tha second heat Loupe defeated him hy a nose under the wire in 2:11½, and it having heen learned that Welcome started a tendon he was installed favorite and many hundreds of dollars were dropped into tha hox hy the hackers of Welcome who hecama "hedgers." Loupe won the other heats and race in 2:18 and 2:17.

The funniest raca seen on tha circuit was the special won hy Frank Murphy. Starter McNair found many opportunities during the three heats of this contest to instruct the aspiring Splans, McDowells and McHenry's upon the way they should push on thair lines, and sea that they did not leave their sulky seats or clothing anywhere on the coursa. He explained to them the necessity of coming in under the wire (hoth starting and finishing) as nearly on a line as possible. He cautioned soma of tha drivers to drive straight if not ha would fine them heavily. The race was for hlood, and the judges found considerahle difficulty in distinguishing the winners.

C. Z. Hebert's Black Bart, a hlack gelding, brother to Bruno, 2:16¾, won a well-contested seven-heat race on the closing day, hut did not get within the magic circle, although Monteer, by Eugeneer, son of Electioneer, got a mark of 2:30 in the fifth heat of this race.

C. F. Bonch piloted the chestnut gelding, Our Boy, to victory in the 2:12 class pacing race, hut the time was slow.

Andy McDowell purchased Gilpatrick, 2:20, on Wednesday and won an excellent race with him on the last day of the meeting, lowering his record to 2:19½.

The hest five days' races ever seen outside of Sacramento must he accredited to Salinas. The local horsemen as well as tha visitors seemed determined to have their horses do their best. Next year when the electric cars are in operation from the thriving city of Salinas (one mile distant) this course will be thronged hy people who hava never heen further south than San Jose. The hotel accommodations are ample for a thousand visitors, and when the railroad to Los Angeles from this point is completed next year the people of this county will he gratified hy the attendance they will see at their meeting. The Salinas Journal and the Gonzales Trihune are edited hy capahle waiters who have taken a deep interest in the success of these race meetings and worked with the directors to make the events pass off so pleasantly.

Following are the summaries of the races held at this meeting:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

SUMMARIES.

Two-year-old colt stake.

Geo. E. Shaw's s c Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy—Nellie	S. E. Kent	1	1
J. B. Iverson's b f Ivoneer, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle	J. Williams	2	2
C. Z. Hebert's s c Robby S., by Winnepeg—Rosie L.	J. Dwain	3	3

Time, 2:47½, 2:46.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $600, best three in five heats.

E. T. Breen's b m Anita, by Junio—Anita G.	C. Rodriquez	1	1	1
H. Schloss's b b Clay S., by Grover Clay—Belle	D. Garmore	3	2	2
E. N. Smith's br g Auditor, by Secretary—Whippleton	Joe Edge	4	3	4
J. H. Kelley's b b Conn, by Inca—Belle	J. H. Kelley	2	4	5
A. McDowell's b m Nettie Ham, by Mambrino Hambletonian—Almonette	A. McDowell	6	5	3
G. W. Ford's b b Neernut, by Albert W—Nutwood	D. Page	5	d	
Thomas Smith's b m Stella, by Geo. Washington—Monroe Chief	B. O. Van Bokkelen	d		

Time, 2:17, 2:18½, 2:18½.

Running, half mile and repeat, purse $200.

T. A. Kelley's b g Inkerman, 119, by Ironclad—unknown	S. Goodwin	1	1
J. C. Sweet's b m Gondola, 113, by Frank Rhodes—Della	Shaw	3	2
Sam Matthews' br g Sam Mount, 119, by Ironclad—Daisy D.	Wappleby	2	3

Time, 0:49¾, 0:49¼.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse $400, best 3 in 5.

D. L. Nash's b m Menlo Belle, by Menlo—Maud	R. D. Crowforth	1	1	1
C. G. White's b g Junio K., by Junio—Kittie	S. E. Kent	2	2	3
C. Z. Hebert's blk g Black Bart, by Junio—Dolly	J. Dwain	3	4	2
J. B. Iverson's s g Monteer, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle	Doc Williams	4	3	4
W. Larsen's blk m Alberta, by Altoona—Gypsy	J. Denu	5	5	5

Time, 2:29¼, 2:28¼, 2:30.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $400, best 3 in 5 heats.

Park Henshaw's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King	J. Sullivan	5	1	1	1
H. Hellman's blk h Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood	M. McManus	1	3	5	5
D. Liegenger's b g Frank L., by Hawthorne—by Mohawk Chief	Lee Liegenger	2	2	2	2
D. R. Misner's br g Plunkett, by Stratherne—by Bulger	D. R. Misner	4	5	3	3
A. Habler's br g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie	C. F. Bunch	3	4	4	4

Time, 2:14½, 2:14, 2:17½, 2:18¼.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $600; 3 in 5.

M. M. Johnson's ch f Bastina, by Nutford—by Black Diamond	Johnson	1	1	1
E. Treanor's br b San Luisito by Monroe Chief—by Altoona	J. Sullivan	3	2	2
C. Z. Hebert's b m Altoonita, by Altoona—Dolly	J. Dwain	4	3	3
D. E. Fortin's b m Adele by Dexter Prince—Anteros	Misner	2	4	4

Time, 2:22½, 2:19, 2:18¾.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $400; 3 in 5.

Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin by Blackford—by Morrell Chief	J. Sullivan	1	1	1
E. T. Breen's b m Anita by Junio—Anita G.	C. Rodriqnez	2	2	4
D. Gannon's gr g Clay S. by Grover Clay—Belle	Gannon	4	3	2
A. McDowell's gr g Carlye Carne by Hambleton Mambrino—Lady Gray	McDowell	3	4	2
B. O. Van Bokkelen's blk m Stella by Geo. Washington—by Monroe Chief	Van Bokkelen	5	5	5

Time, 2:16¾, 2:16¼, 2:15¼.

Running, purse $200. Five-eighths mile dash

Sam Matthews' b g Sam Mount by Ironclad—Daisy D.	1
J. C. Sweet's b m Gondola by Frank Rhodes—Della	2
C. G. White's s m Lady Claire by Judge McKinstry—Fannie	3

Time, 1:03½.

Ferry and Peek-a-Boo also ran.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $300, best three in five heats.

Weathers & Lo'y's b m Letter B., by Ward B.—Brown Irish	B. O. Van Bokkelen	1	1	1
Park Henshaw's bk m Maud P., by Idaho Patchen	J. Sullivan	2	3	2
Vendome Stock Farm's b b Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes—Fannie	C. F. Bunch	3	4	3

Time, 2:19¼, 2:21½, 2:21¼.

Pacing, free for all, purse $800, best three in five heats.

Agnew Stock Farm's bk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh	M. McManus	2	1	1	1
A. McDowell's b b Welcome, by Arthur Wilkes—Lettie	A. McDowell	1	2	2	3
B. Van Bokkelen's b m Hazel H., by Bismarck—Lady Ham	B. O. Van Bokkelen	3	3	3	2

Time, 2:15, 2:11½, 2:18, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $100.

Frank Murphy's b g by Brown Jug—Lady Murphy	Jensen	1	1	1
Belle Ryder, b m, by Adrian	Ryder	3	2	2
Alberta, blk m, by Altoona	Rodriqdez	2	3	3
Goldnut, ch g, by Nutwood	Kasling	4	4	4
Little Johnny, unknown	Peterson	5	5	5
Sleepy Charley br g, by Exile	Jessen	dis		

Time, 2:34¼, 2:31, 2:29½.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $100. Benefit of Mrs. P. McCartney.

C. Z. Hebert's blk g Black Bart, by Junio—Dolly	J. Dwain	2	1	1	3	3	2	1
J. B. Iverson's s g Monteer, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle	D. Williams	3	2	2	2	1	1	3
C. S. White's b g Junio K., by Junio—Kittie	S. E. Kent	1	3	3	1	2	3	2

Time, 2:32, 2:31½, 2:36¼, 2:35, 2:30, 2:31, 2:32¼.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $300, best 3 in 5.

A. Habler's br g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie	C. F. Bunch	3	3	1	1	1
H. Hellman's blk b Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—Nutwood	H. Hellman	1	2	2	2	2
D. R. Misner's br g Plunkett, by Strathearn—by Bulger	D. R. Misner	2	1	3	3	3
P. L. Nash's b b Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton	P. L. Nash	4	dr			

Time, 2:19, 2:20¼, 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17½.

Special, trotting, purse $150.

A. McDowell's b h Gilpatrick, by Junio—Gilpatrick	A. McDowell	1	1	2	1
D. R. Misner's b b Butcher Boy	D. R. Misner	2	3	1	2
J. Edge's b g Auditor, by Secretary—Whippleton	J. Edge	3	2	3	3
C. Z. Hebert's b m Altoonita, by Altoona—Dolly	J. Dwain	4	4	4	4
J. C. Sweet's b m Menlo Belle, by Menlo—Maud	P. L. Nash	5	5	5	5

Time, 2:19¼, 2:22, 2:23, 2:21¼.

HE IS IN A BAD WAY.

Cauee of Riley Grannan'e Suspeneion a Secret— The Charges Are Grave.

The whole story in the Riley Grannan exclusion case has not yet heen made puhlic, and it is a question if it ever will unless Grannan or the memhers of the Jockey Club divulge it themselves.

This much was learned yesterday from Chris Smith, the owner of the once great Kendall Stahla. The little plunger returned to Chicago yesterday from the East, where he had heen hattling with the Gravesend game for a couple of weeks. Smith knows a deal more ahout the Grannan casa than he is willing to tell, yet he admits that tha Kentuckian's casa is a hopeless one, and that there was a lot heyond the Taral gift hehind the Jockey Club when it issued its edict against the Kentucky plunger and Wallace.

"Grannan has heen imprudent," said Smith over a game of hilliards yesterday. "The Jockey Club has acted slowly and deliherately in the matter, and had there heen nothing more to the case than has heen made public Grannan would have heen let off with a light reprimand. The mere fact of handing a hoy a present for riding your horse in a winner when you het heavily on the mount, while opposed to the letter and spirit of turf law, is not an offense heinous enough to call for ruling off. Wittingly or otherwise, Grannan has gone a hig way heyond this, and the case against him is of such a nature as to remove all possible douht of his guilt."

"You mean, then——"

"I mean that Grannan has violated rules outside of the one which prohihits the making of presents to jockeys. This is as far as I can go as to details. I know that his ruling off was accomplished only after the fairest and most exhaustive hearing, and that he was found guilty on every count charged against him."

Smith himself has not heen playing in too much good luck. Urania, the sole surviving bread-winnner in the string of the little plunger, went lame on him last week, and may not he able to face the flag again this year. Chris took a "shoestring," $400, last week at Gravesend and ran it up to $10,000. Forty-eight hours later all this and more had found its way into the strong hoxes of Joe Ullman, Ahe Levy, "Butch" and Ike Thompson. He reports tha game good in the East, and states that Ullman and the Thompsons have heen gambling high and luckily, Ullman baing over $130,000 winner a week ago. He has done nothing in the way of seeking damages for the death of Yo Tambien, who, while in foal to Hanover, killed herself in an open pasture in Kentucky, while Smith's contract called for a private field for tha mare. Smith's attorneys tell him that he has a good case, hut Chris shakes his head duhiously and remarks:

"Not in Kentucky; not in Kentucky."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Hunt Club Races at Petaluma.

Petaluma, October, 10.—The San Rafael Hunt Club's raca meeting drew a fair crowd to the track to-day, 200 persons coming from San Francisco and San Rafael. At least 700 people appeared. The track was fast, hut there was too much wind. There were three races carded, two of which were trotting events, and one a dash of a half mile. The trotting races were not finished, hut go over to Monday. They lasted so long as it was that the special train had to he held an hour. Tha trots were hoth best three to five heat matches and each horse got two heats.

The original match was between J. J. Crooks' Bay Rum and H. E. Wise's Madera. After the first heat, in which Crooks' horse was heaten twenty yards, the drivers were changed, Dick Havey getting up hehind Bay Rum. Tha next two heats went to Havey, when Mr. Wise supplanted Holhrook and drove Madera in 2:21½, the fastest time. The fifth heat was a dead one in 2:27. In this Bay Rum hroke and lost ahout thirty lengths. On Monday the final heat was won hy Madera in 2:18¾, with Holhrook in the sulky.

Billy Patsy won the concluding heat of his race in 2:21½. The summaries follow:

SUMMARIES.

First race, one mile, trotting, three in five heats, match race.

Madera	H. E. Wise	1	2	2	1	1	1
Bay Rum	J. J. Crooks	2	1	1	2	1	2

Best time, 2:21¼.

Second race, one mile, trotting, three in five heats, match race.

Billy Patsy	H. E. Wise	2	1	1	1
Marguerite	Rudolph Spreckels	1	2	2	2

Time, 2:26, 2:25, 2:26, 2:21½.

Third race, one-half mile dash.

F. J. Johnson's Morris D.	1
Rudolph Spreckels' Mollihini	2
J. J. Crooks' Billy	3

Time, 0:52½.

"Ashland Park Farm."

Mr. B. J. Treacy, owner of the ahova farm at Lexington Ky., writes November 28, as follows: "As to tha merits of Quinn's Ointment, will say I regard it as a very useful medicine, and so far as used at Ashland Park has given very great satisfaction. Breeders who are not using Quinn's Ointment for removing curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements, are simply missing the hest remedy in the market. Price $1.50. For sale hy J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane. S. F., also druggists in general.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert nama of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Building, Chicago.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Fall Meeting P. C. T. H. B. A.—It now rests with the people controlling the horses whether the November meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association proves successful or he declared off. As will he seen hy referring to the advertisement, the classification is such as to give all a good chance.

Besides the purses for colts there are fifteen others, eight for trotters and seven for pacers, the first named from free-for-all to 2:40, the pacers from free-for-all to 2:30, the amounts from $500 to $1,000.

The classification complete, the purses ample for these peculiarly hard times. The track, stahling and other adjuncts so good that it can he positively asserted that little fault can be found with all the provisions for the comfort and convenience of men and horses. With a fair nnmher of entries there is nearly a certainty of an attendance which will gratify well-wishers of harness racing, and on that point the whole question rests.

As stated in the "published conditions," the meeting can he declared off unless the entries give promise of a sufficient number of good contests to insure attention. This was due to the association, which cannot afford to meet with failure, as, apart from pecuniary loss, it would have a serious bearing on the future, and the hazard taken, should there he adverse conditions, impair its usefulness hereafter.

Due to the people of Santa Rosa, who have a right to demand a *quid pro quo* for the liheral contribution subscribed hy the citizens of the place, and in addition thereto the Messrs. Piercs have claims for the expense and trouble attending their part of the contract.

Owners and hreeders of harness horses throughout the State are interested in the result of the proposed meeting.

Far hstter for all these great interests that a meeting should not be held than one below the standard of general expectation, as in that case there would be charges that harness racing had dsgenerated, that the "truly American sport" had fallen from its former position, had lost its hold, and while this result could only be laid to the lack of support from those who are the most deeply interested in its success, and this due to nnavoidable accidents which have thrown so many horses out of training, the effect would he a wroog estimate by a large portion of the people.

In my opinion there are still a sufficient nnmher of horses in training to fill a majority of the purses offered hy the association, and with two good races each day, supplemented hy colt races or specials, that would he amply adequate for the six days embraced in the programme. Aod I have the fullest confidence that with such a showing there will hs competent support.

In fact liheral responses oo tbe part of the people all through the country of which Santa Rosa may he called the center, and with delegations from ahroad swelling the attendance to unexpected and gratifying proportioos. To secure a culmination of the California harness racing season of 1896, such as good fields will bring, is certainly worthy of the efforts of everyone connected with the sport.

Quite true that long journeys will he an obstacle, though the railway managers will make concessions that will reduce the expense materially, and if the owners of horses, who have their homes in Southern California, will send them to accompany the returning crusaders from Los Angeles and Santa Ana, the united forces will present a gallant array. And under the classification which will mark eligibility from the close of the Santa Ana meeting there should he a full measure of the "glorious uncertainty," which is the great charm of all kinds of racing, and with that assured it does not require prophetic vision to announce heforehand that success is as positivs as anything in the future can he foretold.

The turmoil of the most exciting election in the last quarter of a century will have subsided hy the opeoing day, November 14th, and there will he nothing to draw away attention from the meeting. The hig race on November 3d over, the final positions marked on the hoard hevond any douhts, victors and vanquished glad of the opportunity to indulge in a modulated excitement preparatory to the repose of Winter.

The stake is far larger than the dollars marked on the programme. With success at Santa Rosa the impetus given to harness racing will insure a good season for the year following and have a marked effect in inducing favorable legislatiou.

As stated before, nnited action is the only foundation to depend upon. It will not do to reason that the races will "fill" without individual aid, or to jump to the other conclusion that they will not fill, and therefore the trouhle of making entries supererogatory. Then the clause in the conditions giving power to declare off is guarded in the interests of owners hy the mandate that parties making entries must be notified not later than October 28th. Therefore horses which are named in the various classes need not to he started on the journey until definite knowledge is obtained, seventeen days intervening hetween the time of notification and opening of the meeting.

* * *

Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji.—Tne Indian Prince who carries the ahove ponderous name is the hig sensation in the cricket world this year.

The Calcutta journal, the Asian, in accounting for the ahsorhing interest, states: "Moreover, it is notahle that this interest owes no little of its peculiar vitality to one man, and that man a native prince of India, whose hrilliant skill as a batsman has seldom been equaled and probahly never surpassed."

In the department of the paper meotioned, "In London Town," *The Flaneur* describes an old cricketer, who was horrified at the idea that a member of an English team should he of other color and caste than Britains or kindred races. "He admitted that 'Ranji,' as he is called, was the most brilliant, and daring hat in England wonderful in the field, and an all-round phenomenon. 'But,' he added, 'if you play him you will have to play others like him if they come along.' Egad, they are coming. I hear of a youngster at Rugby, one of Raji's countrymen, who is a perfect marvel of a wicket keeper. One of these days there will he eleven of them, and then, where shall we he?" The Flaneur adds: "For myself I regard that contingency with serene complacency. If we white faces when the time foreshadowed arrives he heaten we shall deserve the licking. But the present state of things is curious in the history of cricket. The name of 'Ranji' in a list of players is to-day as great a draw as Grace's was tweoty-five or thirty years ago."

"The Jockey Club, N. Y., is not composed of men like the correspondeot of the far-away journal, neither his hope or resolution heing emulated hy the members of that august hody. In promnlgating the order that registration should hs confined to animals 'which have either five uncontaminated thoroughhred crosses, or which authentically trace through or to animals recorded in the first six volumes of the American Stud Book, or in a recognized stud hook of another country,' they are taking the ground of the old cricketer, lamenting over the prospect of 'cocktails' heating the famous hlue bloods of the S. B.'s, a dire fatality which must he guarded against. The motives which prompted the rule must he either fesr of a heating or to give owners of animals which are covered hy the conditions a monopoly of the market. Cowardice or a grasping desire, one of the two, the latter inducement, however, heing on a par with the effort to roh the compiler of the A. S. B. of his just dues."

So eminently unfair the ruling out of a class of horses which have entered largely into the turf sports of the country in the past and will still he prominent so long as racing under modern systems prevail. If there is one logical argument to sustain the position taken hy the Jockey Club it should he presented, and if it cannot he sustained by sound reasoning it should he revoked.

The Turf Congress,too,has adopted the same rule,so that in the East the courses which are under the control of the J. C., and those which acknowledge the suzerainity of the J. C., are deharred from receiving entries which cannot show a clean pedigree.

The only argument I have seen in approval of the rule is in The Horseman as follows: "This (the rule) will shut out many a hrute that might otherwise masquerade as a thoroughhred at one or other of the merry-go-round courses!" If that has any hearing on the question a person of ordinary ability will be troubled to discover it, as the hrutes which are heaten hy the masquerader are still lower in the scale when the test is racing capacity.

The only logical reason I can think of to justify the rule is proper identification of the horses which are to take part in the races, and that registry is essential to effect that purpose. Then the embargo is presented, registration confined to a privileged class, no others eligible, however richly endowed with the first quality of race horses winning speed.

Haroess racing offers superior recompense for misrepresentation, inasmuch as "records" and "hars" are the great obstacle in the way of making engagements in classes restricted to slower rates of speed, and hence the temptatiou to enter out of their classes is strong.

Trotting laws, however, are so rigid on the point that there is small chance for successful interpolation, and similar statutes would aoswer the purpose in "legitimate racing."

The Bloomshury case has heen cited as an examplar of the necessity of registration. The whole point in that was whether the calendar was correct or not. The racing authority had it "Bloomshury hy Mulatto, out of St. Giles' dam," the Stud Book hy "Tramp or Mulatto." Had the omission of the name of Tramp in the entry in the Racing Calendar heen proved to he an error the Derby Stakes and, consequently, the hets, would have heen awarded to Deception, which ran second. Registration only figured as the ground on which the protest was hased. The entry governed, and when that was found to he in accordance with the facts the jury was only out half an hour, the decision in favor of Bloomshury.

In the Running Rein case the entry was correct, hut another colt was snhstituted running in the Clearwell at Newmarket in 1843, so that suspicion would he allayed, and the deeply-laid plan carried successfully through. An accident halked the coospirators. The account of the race states: "At the mile post, Mann, on Running Rein, seeing the cracks were in trouhle, determined to give them a little more, made a dash for the lead, and in passing Leander iouled his leg and hroke it." Leander was a part of the "combine," was killed after the accident, huried, afterwards exhumed, when it was discovered that his lower jaw had heen sawed off, the upper showing him to he six years old.

The pseudo Running Rien proved to he a colt entered in the Stud Book, Maccabeus, his name again changed to Zanoni and sent to Russia in 1847.

Neither of these celehrated cases would prove that registration was a preventive of fraud. Bloomshury, erroneously called hy Tramp or Mulatto in the Stud Book, was rightly described in his nomination for the Derhy, and the genuine Running Rein was also properly named in the "hlue ribhon of the turf."

Ruling out horses which cannot show five uncontaminated thoroughhred crosses would necessarily limit the supply of race horses, and in this way benefit hreeders who had only "sound" material in their studs. Not to such an extent, however, as to warrant the disqualificatioo of animals which might "act well their parts" and hring honor to their progenitors.

As was shown in the Breeder and Sportsman of last week, there are quite a nnmher of successful race horses here which the new rules will exclude And also in the past, the fastest mile here for some time—if my recollection he correct—was to the credit of Al Farrow, and Jim Renwick, with only one known cross of thoroughhred, played well his part on hoth sides of the continent. Give the "short horses" a chance. The crucial test is the race course, and when that is favorable, the honor is worth more than a score of uncontaminated strains and a rear position. I cheerfully agiee in the verdict of the famous actress, Fanny Butler, that "none hut thoroughhreds do it quite well," but also consider that there may he high merit helow the salt.

* * *

Opening Alameda Track—A more beautiful October afternoon than that of Saturday, Oct. 3d, at Alameda is of rare occurrence in these States which are bounded hy the Rockies on one side and the Atlantic Ocean on the other, though Indian Summer there is oftentimes very nearly the perfection of Autumn weather.

But notwithstanding the loveliness of temperature and the gorgeous coloring of the late Autumnal folisge, there is apt to he a listlessness, akin to lethargy, when the sun at mid-afternoon appsars like a hugs red globe and the atmosphere dense and hazy.

Bright the rays of the life giver when the horses were called for the first race, and the warmth a trifle fervent, perhaps, if a slight hreeze from the westward had not been an auxillary in the way of comfort, that moderating the heat to a nicety of perfection. The attendance was good, San Francisco and Oakland sending delegations of goodly proportions. Many old timers, men who had witnessed harness racing from the pioneer days, and everyone I heard speak of the new track heartily endorsed the claim preseoted in this department that it was a nonpareil for trotters and pacers.

The opening heat was made in 2:16½ hy Promise Me, heating his record, though driven hy his owner, A. H. Cohen, who is not far short of two hundred pounds avordupois. He has done little since the accident at the State Fair, and should the weather be favorable his next appearance, Saturday, October 10th, will undoubtedly show still greater improvement. Overweight is the only adverse handicap, as Mr. Cohen is an adept in the sulky, as well as in other points connected with light harness horses, and with such a track to train upon this promising son of Steinway is likely to he a potent factor in the races of the future. With few exceptions the horses were driven by their owners, and were more owners ready to take an active part in races, the sport would receive an impetus which would carry it over the shoals of depression and land it safely on the high tide of popular favor. The two lately organized clubs, the Golden Gate of San Francisco and the Alameda Association, have already exerted a beneficial influence, and are an augury of future prosperity.

The demand for driving horses will be increased, and those which have a fair amount of sneed will find purchasers, ahility to make a good showing in their respective classes heing a source of valne as well as the few in the front rank.

* * *

Guaranteed.—The opening day of the C. J. C. meeting will surely he next Monday, October 19th, as there is scarcely a possihle contingency of anything interfering.

And a grand, gorgeous commencement as well, and I will he greatly disappointed if the attendance falls short of the hig gatherings when heats of four miles with champions to contend drew out crowds numhered hy tens of thousands.

The race course and other accompaniments of a modern curriculum are well worthy of a long trip, and to those who saw the grounds a month ago marvel that so much had been accomplished in so short a time.

The programme for the opening day contains five races, the most prominent of which is the "Inaugural Handicap," one mile, twenty-three nominations, twelve subscribers, and an array of speedy ones seldom equaled either east, south or west. Vinctor, Libertine, Ruinart, a trio which would "put up" a great race hy themselves, though others, several, in fact, that are so closely with them that the victory will he a full certificate of merit.

My only intention now, however, in connection with the C. J. C. meeting, is to state that my predictions have heen verified, and, though writing on Tuesday preceding the meeting, am pleased to add the additional vaticination that the weather will be good. The "signs" are surely favorable, and though these are said to oftentimes fail, and an optimist liable to overlook dark or dreary intimations, there are reasonable grounds for rosy anticipstions that this great desideratum will also hs on the side of the enterprising and energetic folk who have done so well.

* * *

The Fastest.—A friend, commenting upon the great feats of John R. Gentry and his evident capacity to pace a mile in two minntes or hetter, claimed that ultimately a pacer would show faster time to harness than a galloper.

A reporter on a New York daily claimed that a race horse could not have equaled the rate which Gentry showed in places, hut both of these estimates are far from heing correct. In the first place the action of a pacing horse is not so favorahle for speed, there heing two airfiights in the stride of a pacer, one in a galloper. Then the stride of a good race horse will measure from twenty-two to twenty-six feet, while eighteen to twenty feet is about the limit of the harness horse. The record for a galloper in harness is, I think, 1:47, and according to my recollection Mr. Robert Bonner had a son of imp. Leamington which hauled a skeleton wagon in the same time, and that on a track of three quarters of a mile. There is little douht that a mile in 1:45 can he made in harness, now that the "bike" is available, as all the galloping races which I have known were to high wheels.

The greater length of etride, and especially the long bound of the race horse, gives a jerky motion, the arms of the driver oscillating in harmony with the motion of the horse, the explanation heing that in that part of the stride, corresponding to the airflight, is accelerated over that marked hy the one, two, three, four of the feet as each touches the ground. The vehicle is checked and snatched, and while that would appear to be greatly inimical to speed in harness, the counterbalance of 22 seconds to the mile in favor of the race horse gives plenty of margin.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Tauax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly opon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Everyone who attended the races throughout the California circuit, and was fortunate enough to he present at Salinas last week, is talking about the hest races they had witnessed this year; and, without exception, they declare that the 2:13 class pacing race, which was won by Belle at Salinas, was the closest and best-contested they had ever seen.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

AZMON, by Azmoor, 2:20, has a mark of 2:13¾ now.

STARTER McNAIR's work at the Salinas Fair was highly commended.

THE 2:30 list, carefully revised and corrected, will appear in our next issue.

PILOT MEDIUM laads all sires of 2:20 performers, having seven to his credit.

ANHEUSER, the erratic son of Alonzo Hayward, has at last taken a record of 2:24¾.

FROU FROU, 2:22, by Sidney, sold at auction for $530 at Philadelphia, October 1st.

SUNLIGHT, by California, got a record of 2:27½ at Sandwich, Ill., September 16th.

JUPE, 2:13¾, is a two-year-old such as horsemen have talked of, but have seldom seen.

HAVE you read tha programme of the P. C. T. H. B. A ? It appears in our business columns.

LOUPE, 2:09¼, holds tha back record for Salinas. He was foaled about fifteen miles from thera.

SILVER BOW, 2:16, is in splendid condition, and next yaar will appear on the California circuit.

MORE than $2,500,000 have been hung up for trotters and pacers in stakes and purses this season.

IN answer to an inquiry, the record (2:09¼) made by Agitato stands until the Board of Review alters it.

SIDWORTH, 2:25½, reduced his pacing record to 2:22½ in a race he won at Fair Haven, Vt., Septamber 23d.

THE good roads organization will wield a powerful influence at tha polls throughout California this year.

JACK DAWSON, by Director, has lowered his record to 2:17¼ in the fifth heat of a raca in Terra Haute, Ind.

WALDO G., a brother to Waldo J., 2:08, won a pacing race at Middleboro, Mass., September 16th, best time 2:28¼.

SIMETA, a bay mara by Simmocolon, is a good pacer. She lowered her record to 2:17¼ at Baltimore September 30th.

SEND in your entries to tha P. C. T. H. B. Association meeting in time. They close next Saturday, October 24th.

THE speed track in the Golden Gata Park is in perfect order, and is ona of the finest straight-away courses in America.

IT is a ramarkable fact that the principal buyers at the recent auction sales in the East were from Canada and Europe.

THE two-year-old filly Effie Hill, by Expedition, 2:15¾, dam by George Wilkes, has trotted a mile in 2:20, last half in 1:08.

ADVERTISER's (2:15¼) first new one this season is the pacer Mithra, 2:21¼, who is out of the half-thoroughbred mare Mamie.

LETTER B. by Ward B. (son of Enos) has a mark of 2:19¼ now. She mada this mark at tha Salinas race meating last Friday.

NORVAL, 2:14¾, was purchased at the Pepper auction sale, Lexington, last week for $1,200, the purchaser being Miss Laura Pepper.

JOHN R. BALDWIN, by Fallis, 2:25½, out of Vanates, by Chichester, lowered his record to 2:17¼ at Readville, Mass., September 22d.

ROSEDALE, by Sidney, who took a pacing record of 2:22 as a yaarling in 1892, recently reduced his mark to 2:19¼ on a half-mile track.

FANTASY has won six ont of the seven free-for-alls in which sha has started this year, and scored fourteen heats, between 2:06½ and 2:10.

ACOLYTE, 2:21, by Onward, out of Alice, by Almont, was sold to A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, for $5,100, at the dispersal sale of Col. Pappar.

CASTLETON, 2:27½, a bay galding by Chimes, out of Unita by Almonarch, lowered his record in the second heat of a raca at Readville, Mass., to 2:16½.

SEVEN thousand two hundred dollars at auction for Onward in his twenty-second year shows whether there is "no monay in the horsa business" or not.

AT Salinas last week, Andy McDowell purchased the Junio stallion Gilpatrick, 2:20, and on Saturday won a good race with him, lowering his record to 2:19¼.

THE correct official tima of John R. Gantry's heat in 2.01½ was 0:31, 1:01½, 1:32, 2:01½, making the last half in 1:00 flat, not 0:59½, as previously printed.

MAZIE SIDNEY, a bay mara by Sidney, 2:19¾, got a pacing record of 2:19¼ in a raca on Saptembar 16th at Brockton, Mass. Sha is out of Messene, by Combat.

THE fifty-nina horses belonging to the Penn Valley Stud which were sold at public auction in Philadelphia, October 1st, brought $16,740, an averaga of $283.72.

BARON WILKES, 2:18, is the only sira to have threa 2:10 performers this season. Rubinstein and Bumps, however, were in last season. Red Silk is a new comer.

PINK, 2:23½, by Inca 557, out of Fairy Queen (grandam of Conn, 2:15¼), by Echo, mat with an accident near her homa at San Josa last month and had to be destroyed.

ANTEEO, that sold a few years ago for more than $50,000, was knocked down to Millard Saunders last week at Philadelphia for $1,200. Anteeo is seventean years old.

THE handsome mare Menlo Belle, by Menlo, entered the 2:30 list last week at Salinas. She won a good race in 2:29¼, 2:28¼ and 2:30, and belongs to D. L. Nash.

THE Salinas race track is one of tha best winter tracks in California, and many horsemen who hava been looking for such a course have declared their intentions to go there this winter.

HON. JESSE D. CARR, one of the oldest and most active of our California horse-owners, presided two days at the Salinas Fair. Mr. Carr is 85 years old and is as active as he was ten years ago.

LARGE horses fit for heavy work in the cities are getting vary scarce in California. The streets of San Francisco are so bad and the hills so steep that horses do not last long in servica there.

OF the five fastest pacers now before the public, Robert J., 2:01½, is now eight years old; John R. Gentry, 2:00½; Star Pointar, 2:02½ and Joe Patchen, 2:03 are each sevan; Frank Agan, 2:03¾, is six.

IF you want a first-class roadster or driving team the very best placa to gratify your wish will be at the auction sale of fine horses from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm next Tuesday. The sale will take place at Killip & Co.'s stock yard.

STARTER W. P. McNAIR, who has officiated at nearly all the meetings on the California circuit, started for Wichita, Kansas, last Monday. Ha looks fifty par cent better than when he arrived and says, "There's no place like California."

NO LESS than 25,000 head of Amarican horses wara shipped to England last year, whila Germany took 10,000 head. This is said by good authorities to be only the beginning of the business of supplying the foreign market with American horses.

OF the twenty-four sires that ara represanted by four or more new standard performers, the Wilkes family lacks only five of having as many names in it as in all tha other family groups combined. The numbar is fifty-six. Electioneer ranks second with twenty-six.

WELCOME, 2:10½, strained a tendon in his foralag at Salinas and will have to ba placed in the veterinarian's hands. Andy McDowell says ha is the gamest and most level-headed horse he ever sat bahind. He must be a good one, for Andy has teamed some of the foremost in America.

THE gray filly Mabel Moneypenny autered tha 2:20 list at Louisville on Monday. She is by Cyclone and har dam, Albina de Mer, a seven-year-old daughtar of Stamboul, now has two two-year-olds with marks of 2:20 or better, she having produced Wiggins, 2:19½, by Aberdeen.

LAST year Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont, put four performers into the 2:10 list—the trotter Altao, 2:08¾, and tha pacers Chehalis, 2:07½, Ella T., 2:09, and Pathmont, 2:09½. This yaar the pacar Del Norte, 2:08, has just haen added to his list, making him still the champion sire of 2:10 speed, with six to his credit.

STEINWAY, 2:25¾, has rapresentatives enter the list with great regularity this year. Last week Allendora, his daughter, out of Algardetta, got a pacing record of 2:20½. and then A. H. Cohen's handsoma black stallion, Sabla Steinway, her full brother, got a pacing record of 2:23½ at the new Alameda track Saturday.

MILO KNOX has abandoned the idea of taking three carloads of fine trotters East naxt month, he having received advica that owing to tha excitement of the election he could not expect to get the pricas ha ought for the class, of horses consigned to him. Mr. Knox will take on some horses in March, and they will ba good ones.

THERE seams to be a dearth of fast trotting stallions this season. Tha racord of tha year to data is but 2:09¼, by the four-year-old Pat L. This is the slowest stallion mark for five years back. Last yaar Directum trotted in 2:06; in 1894 Ralph Wilkes trotted in 2:06¾; in 1893 Directum trotted in 2:05¼; in 1892 Stamboul trotted in 2:07½, and in 1891 Palo Alto trotted in 2:08¾ to high-wheeled sulky.

ANDY McDOWELL says that, outside of the Montana Association, the best ona he has had anything to do with is tha Monterey Association. Tha officers of this association extended every courtesy to the horsemen, paid all purses promptly, and when only thraa horses wera left to trot for a purse they did not cut ofl a dollar. He advises all California horsemen to bring their strings there naxt yaar.

ONWARD brought $7,250 at the South Elkhorn Farm's closing out sale on Wednesday, Petar Durvea, of Naw York, being the purchaser. Considering the fact that Onward is twenty-ona years old, and has all of his lifa been used haavily in tha stud, it must ha grantad that he brought a good fair, though not fancy, price. It is gratifying to know that the South Elkhorn offering sold wall, considaring the present condition of the monay market.

TO DESTROY rats around the stable or barn, cover the floor naar their holes with a thin layer of moist caustic potash. When the rats walk in this it makes their faet sora. These thay lick with their tongues, which makes their mouths sore, and tha result is that they not only shun this locality, but it seems to prevant others coming, so that tha housa and neighborhood is entirely abandoned by them. Watch that your dogs do not get in tha potash.—Ex.

"A GREAT many peopla are prone to forgat the part that domesticated animals have played in our civilization, and to undarestimata their value in tha resources of a powerful and progressive nation," says Turf, Field and Farm. "Tha horse has been the trua friend of man in the pastoral and agricultural stages, has sarved him faithfully in war, has administerad to his pleasura on the road, tha track and in tha hunting field, and he will not disappaar until civilization itself disappears."

HORSES suitable for cavalry usa ara never likely to go begging for a market. The countries of Europe, with thair immense body of troops, hava to look to the United States each yaar for a larga numbar of horses used for cavalry purposes. The shipment of horses across the Atlantic is no longar a matter of any serious risk, and thosa who wish to take up a special branch of horse braading outsida of tha beaten paths will do wall to study up tha qualifications of horses suitable for cavalry use.

IT is every farmer's duty, as well as every stockowner's, to impress upon the candidates in their district the value of voting favorably upon an appropriation bill, which will be introduced in the Legislature this year. Instead of thirty-eight districts receiving the amounts there should only be about nineteen. These districts should be noted for their agricultural and stock-breeding resources. This is an important issue, and a pledga now may be valuable hereafter.

CHINA WILKES is a black mare, foaled in 1882, stands about 15.2, and was sired by Adrian Wilkes She is a sister to Cora Ettie, dam of Axle (3), 2:15¾. China Wilkes has six living foals, two of them, Montevidio and an unbroken yearling, being still owned at the Sherwood Farm. L. L. D., 2:09; Oneone, 2:11¾, and Jennie Wilkes, 2:12¼, being owned by C. X. Larrabee, Fairhaven, Wash. Knight, 2:22½, is owned in California. All of the foals from China Wilkes were sired by Woodford Wilkes 2528.

SPEAKING of John R. Gentry's great performance at Rigby recently, where he want a mila in 2:00½, his driver, W. J. Andrews, says: "On getting the word I set out to drive the three-quarters as near a 2:00 gait as possible. Going around the turn in the third quarter the wind blew very stiff and I took tha horse back a little. Once into the homestretch I asked the stallion to step along and swished my whip through the air a few times, but did not touch him with it. That was the fastest quarter as I caught it, and was in 29½ seconds. I caught tha mile with the judges in 2:00½. Had thera been no wind the horse would have gone in 2:00, as he was never all out and finished strong.

THE Lodi race track is likely to be put in good use this winter. W. J. Bailey has leased the track and buildings, through negotiations by A. L. Larson, Charles Sollars and Francis Cogswell, and will put them in good shapa at once. He intends to have everything in ordar by the 15th of the present month. This will be good news for tha horsemen, as the Lodi track is a favorite place for training, but the lease has not been obtainable during the past year. Good hay can be had there for $6 to $7 a ton, and oats at 75 cents a hundrad, which would cost elsewhera $1.30. There will be a lot of good horses there this winter as a result of Mr. Bailey's enterprise.

WHEN through carelessness or ignorance, injuries ara permitted to coma on a horse's shoulders or back, there are remedies less severe and mora effective than burning liniment, however well blazoned over tha landscape. Treatment in each case should be based upon tha conditions. If you have a simpla gall, which in its nature is a bruise of tha trua skin, with swelling and tendernass, arnica lotion is tha best remedy. It should be in about the proportion of ona part of the tincture to six of water, applied by means of a soft cloth, which should be kept upon the gall and saturated every two or threa hours. If thera is abrasion of the skin, with perhaps injury to the tissues beneath, apply benzoin ointment thrice daily. Later, when the soreness is gone, if the hair has come off to any extent, the parts should be kept wall anointed with vaseline or crude petroleum, to prevent the new hair from coming in white.

SECRETARY Ed A. Tipton has severed his connection with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, his resignation, now in, to taka effect aftar tha close of tha present meeting. Mr. Tipton will go to Montana and take charge of the business affairs of tha associations at Anaconda and Butte. Mr. Tipton has been the faithful servant of the Kentucky Association, and while ha has made that association second to none in the country, that association has made for Mr. Tipton a page in the trotting history of America. Wa very much dislika to see Mr. Tipton leave Kentucky, and congratulate the great Northwest in securing him as one of her citizens. Lexington has had nina years of Tipton, and tha Kentucky Trotting Horsa Breedars' Association has had nina years of success. Nothing better could be said ware volumes devoted to this one subject. His successor will be a matter of great importance, and our only wish is that the man who wears Ed Tipton's "shoes" will give as great satisfaction as Tipton has done.—Stock Farm.

THE Golden Gate Driving Association expects to have the best racing matinee of tha season at tha Alameda track on Octobar 24th. The directors held a meeting last Monday night and a report was made of the entries. Thesa horses will compete: T. T. Thompson's Miss Bishop, T. F. Judge's Cap. Harris, M. Silk's Queen of Pacific Avenue, A. Baker's Mattie B., W. Scott's Jim S, T. T. Pattinger's Tony R., L. Richardson's Dr. Flood, P. A. Leggett's Bert R., M. J. Lawler's Black Jack, J. C Ohlandt's Haviland, E. L. Wadham's Dick, J. V. Kirby's Stockton Maid, L. Levee's Kitty S., W. C. Hamilton's Sacramento Prince, A. Anderson's Grace A., Ed Augeltinger's Our Joe, M. Schwartz's Kocksie M. Schwartz's Lady Charlotte, W. C. Empey's Boxer, M. C. Taft's Jack, R. J. Hancock's Miles, G. Lapham's Swiftly, W. Higho's Don, G. W. Leek's Kala Ha Ha, G. L. Sweet's Steva I., W. J. Simpson's Bloomer Girl, I. J. Borden's Alias, J. H. Finn's Hardimar, H. Schultza's Nellie R., W. C. Hamilton's Alfred, H. J. Hesendrem's Daisy Bell, C. Owens' Topsy Benton, Neil Johnson's Queenie. These horses will ba divided into four or five races, which the committee is now arranging.

IT IS quite likely that when the Legislature of 1897 meets an up-Stata member will introduca a bill amending the Ives pool law so as to premit tha selling of pools in this State, says the Syracusa (N. Y.) News. It is understood that many of tha candidates now standing for alection to the Assembly have signified their willingness to vota for a bill that will be the means of helping out the country fairs. Ona of tha best-known horseman in tha Stata told a raporter recently that there is a strong feeling among the men who run the country fairs against tha Ives law, for the reasons that this year the fairs hava not made any money, owing principally to the law on the selling of pools. The revenue from speculative privileges at country fairs when pools could be sold was large. This year managars of fairs have missed this income, and they want it back. There is no class of peopla who will urge an amendment to the Ives law with more vigor than the country people. They will be ably assisted by prominent horsamen in Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Ilion, Canajoharie, Albany, Troy, Syracuse and Poughkeepsie. The horsemen of tha State ara active workars when they start out to accomplish a purpose, and this year they will ba very much in evidenca in Albany during tha session of the Legislature. Pools ara baing sold "on the quiet" in many cities of the Stata now, but a return to the old system is what is wanted.

THE SADDLE.

BEAUCHAMP rode one winner, one second and two thirds at Windsor on the 7th inst.

PITTSBURG PHIL'S recent purchase, Howard Mann, won a mile race at Morris Park last Tuesday.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has thirteen youngsters at Ingleside being trained by "Chappie" Connell.

IRISH CHIEF II., a son of Ed Corrigan's old horse, Irish Pat, won a six and a half furlong race at St. Louis on the 7th. He beat a field of fourteen.

TRAINER JIMMY MCCORMICK will be out in about a week, according to a telegram received by one of his employers, Clarence Waterhouse.

RILEY GRANNAN has resigned from the Eastern bookmakers' association, and Sigmund Levy, who "welched" at Sheepshead, has been expelled.

BOOKMAKER BILLY BEVERLY, who has been taking things very easily at the East this season, will be on hand with his strong-box and slate when the bell rings.

INDIO (by imp. Maxim—imp. Ira) won a five and one-half furlong race in 1:08¾ at St. Louis last Saturday. Mobalasca, also of Ed Corrigan's string, ran second to Pelleas at seven furlongs.

M. F. DWYER'S horses won thrice at Brooklyn on the 3d of October. The successful ones were Tom Cromwell, Cleophus and Ben Eder, all ridden by Sims and at odds of 16 to 5, 11 to 5 and 5 to 1.

BARNUM, the famous ironside, is now seventeen years old. He is kept on the farm of his owner, Mr. Woodford, near East Randolph, New Jersey, and though he is occasionally driven to harness, lives a life of luxurious ease.

ANDY BLAKELY, who has had the leg up on many a timber-topper, is training Minnie Cee, Mr. Reel, Julia O., Snowdown, Col. Weightman and Jane Andrew. Snowdown has developed into a strapping big horse, and is a good jumper.

ENTRIES to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club stakes closed last Thursday, and the list is a splendid and most encouraging one. A. B. Spreckels entered forty-one, Burns & Waterhouse fifty-seven and M. F. Tarpey six. Other great stables are well represented.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has made a contract with Charley Slaughter's father that gives him the services of one of the best of Western light weights until the end of 1898. The Erie Stable, Burns & Waterhouse and the San Jacinto Stable all wanted the good boy.—Daily Racing Form.

THE results on the closing day at Salam, Or. (last Saturday) were as follows: Five furlongs—St. Apollo won, Picnic second, Tom Lamar third. Time, 1:01½. Mile—Fullerton Lass won, La France second, Wyansshott third. Time, 1:51. Mixed pacing—Ben Bolt won, John Crawford second, Naylox third. Time, 2:36½.

THE timber-topping fever must be prevalent, for Broad Billow, in the stable of C. S. Sanders, was given a trial over the fences, and steeplechase rider Cook pronounces him a "corker." Cook says there will be more jumpers than flat horses this winter, and lovers of the "rail ould sport" are in high glee at the prospects.

THE three Quinn boys, a most jovial trio of young Kentuckians, will be found in the neighborhood of the betting ring when the bell rings at Oakland on Monday. They have been visiting in Denver in company with Hugh Jones. The latter will hook here for Quinn & Coleman. Charley Quinn arrived last Tuesday morning.

CHARLES E. MURRAY, the clever young trainer that conditioned Uncertainty, Adios, Selkirk and others, has leased The Tourist, a two-year-old colt, of A. Hamilton, Point Reyes, Marin County. The Tourist is by Wildidle, from English You Know, by imp. Cyrus; second dam Lottie J., by Wildidle, therefore being an inbred Wildidle.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE is getting up a new kind of daily programme of the races, and the innovation is almost sure to catch on with the public. It will be in book form, a leaf for each race, the conditions at the top of the page, then squares, in which will be found the name of the owner of a horse, the colors, the name of the horse and the weight it carries, winding up with the breeding of the animal.

E. J. BALDWIN'S Celoso, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola, won the Nursery Handicap last Tuesday at Morris Park. The filly carried 100 pounds and won by a short neck from Typhoon II. (125 pounds). George Rose third, another neck away. The race was worth $3,200 to the owner of the winner, the lucky old Californian. Deerslayer, by imp. Midlothian—Doe, won at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48¾ on the same data.

ACCORDING to Eastern advices, Charlie Thorpe will ride in Eastern tracks next season. A dispatch says that he will soon sign a contract to ride for W. J. Arkell, better known as publisher of Judge and Frank Leslie's Weekly than as a turfman. Mr. Arkell owns Lithos, and has offered $20,000 for Ornament. Thorpe was recommended to him by Lew Hilmore, his trainer, who was formerly with Col. Fleischman's stable.

AFTER Caywood's desperate finish on Newbouse, in the first race, wherein Caywood's mount, Miss Clark and Aureola engaged in a battle right under the wire, Judge Clark called Caywood into the stand and publicly complimented the boy on his ride. It was such a ride as one seldom sees on a race track, and the recognition it received was not undeserved.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Oct. 7. This is something very much out of the common.

R. P. WATERS has sold to W. E. Applegate & Co. the bay filly Tonto, 2, by Teuton, dam Lady O'Fallon, for $2,000. This colt has never started in a race, but in his work over the Latonia track has gone five-eighths in 1:01 and a half-mile in 0:48. Mr. Waters also reports the Trafalgar yearlings of S. P. Lancaster, Bardstown, Ky., as an extra lot. Several have gone a quarter in 0:23, and two have worked three-eighths in 0:36 easily.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE received a telegram from Barney Schreiber's stable manager at St. Louis, asking him to reserve twelve stalls at Ingleside. The horses are now here. This is a greater number of horses than Mr. Schreiber originally intended sending. His previous telegrams intimated that not more than six would come. Besides Sugarfoot, Aquinas, Don Carillo and Schiller, that have been entered in stakes here, he sent Jack Martin, Highland, Miss Baker, Hawthorne and two or three more. Several of the racers that will come in the car are owned and trained by Felix Carr, who was for several seasons Schreiber's jockey.

AT the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Coney Island Jockey Club, held last week, the following Board of Directors was elected for the ensuing year: J. Harry Alexandre, James Gordon Bennett, John M. Bowers, J. H. Bradford, General D. Butterfield, C. Fellowes, Robert Goelet, F. Gray Griswold, John G. Hecksher, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., H. B. Hollins, C. H. Kerner, Lawrence Kip, Harry K. Knapp, P. Lorillard, A. Newhold Morris, H. I. Nicholas, Schuyler L. Parsons, Herbert C. Pell, F. Aug. Schermerhorn, Wm. H. Tailor, James P. Scott, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, J. W. Wadsworth and George Peabody Wetmore. It is the same board as last year, with the exception of Harry K. Knapp, who was elected to fill the vacancy made by the death of Gideon L. Knapp.

J. NAGLEE BURK, the millionaire owner of Crescendo, Dura, Bellicoso and other good racers, has secured the racing qualities of Cassandra and Rosormonde, now at Palo Alto Stock Farm and owned by Mrs. Leland Stanford. These fillies, yearlings, are from the most renowned racing families in the world, Cassandra being by Flamheau from the fast mare Charm, latter a daughter of imp. Cheviot and imp. Fairy Rose, by Kisher (winner of Epsom Derby). Rosormonde is by Ormonde ("the horse of a century") from imp. Fairy Rose, and is the only yearling by Ormonde now alive that was foaled in the United States. These grandly bred fillies will be entered in many of the rich two-year-old stake events, and will be prepared for the fray by "Kentucky John" Gihhons at San Jose. Their careers will be watched with great interest by breeding students throughout the world.

ONE by one the roses fade! Flying Dutchman has added his name to the list of turf casualties of the year. He broke down in the mile handicap at Gravesend on the 22d, for which he carried the top weight, 119 lbs., and started quite a strong favorite. He ran fairly well part of the way, but fell out and when he pulled up it was seen his leg had gone. Mr. Dunn told me to-day that it is doubtful if the horse will ever be able to start again, although he will attempt to train him next year. I asked Mr. Dunn if he thought the horse was anything like as good as he was a year ago. "Not by 15 lbs," was his reply. He said Flying Dutchman was as fast a colt as he ever saw, but was unlucky. At two he was as good a colt as showed in the West, but got a colt when he came East and could not run a bit. Last year he thinks for a mile he was as good as almost any colt except Rey Del Carreres. I think the colt showed the effort of his hard racing when he arrived East, although he was complaining then.— The Horseman.

JOHN ATKIN, well known in race track betting circles as "Overcoat Jack," arrived from Detroit last Monday, and with Atkin came his excellent trainer, Tommy Lottridge. They have a very neat string quartered at Oakland track, and the members of it (Belle Boyd, Scarborough, Quantrell, Excuse and Double Quick) arrived in good shape. The last-named pair were recently purchased, Excuse being a three-year-old by Ecuador—Carrie Link, Double Quick a three-year-old by Buckra—Wand. Excuse won four times for Atkin, Double Quick three. Scarbrough won, twice, ran second four times for Jack and third once. "Overcoat" says Scarborough has become somewhat of a "sulker" and Belle Boyd is "off." Atkin did fairly well in his hooking at Milwaukee, Detroit and Windsor. Along in the same car with the bookmaker's horses came those of Ed Purser, the tall plunger of Brooklyn—Buckwa, Scarfpin, Draught, Tempestuous and Abalenza. Buckwa and Scarfpin were frequent winners East and in the Middle West this season. Lottridge is training Purser's lot. The latter has several in the hands of W. M. Murry at Sacramento.

JACK BATCHELOR, one of the oldest trainers in this country, is residing in Sacramento these days with a niece. The veteran was a racing man in California in early days, and well-known to the old-timers. Perhaps the best horse he ever owned was the Canadian mare Princess, who put thirty-eight wins to her credit. She was by Princeton from Roxaline, latter a sister to Marion, dam of El Rio Rey. Emperor of Norfolk, Yo Tamhien, etc. Another good bread-winner in Batchelor's stable was Woodcutter, who started no less than forty-three times as a two-year-old and won on eleven occasions, sixty-two times as a three-year-old and won eleven races, and sixteen times as a four-year-old (when he died), capturing eight of the events. The times he ran second and third we did not figure up, but the horse's record, taken all in all, was a remarkable one. To start a horse 121 times in less than two and a half seasons on the turf is something away out of the common. Batchelor bought at the Gage sale, Chicago, in 1872, John H., for $7,500, and won a number of trotting races with him. He got a record of 2:20. Mr. J. C. Simpson remembers Batchelor very well.

AT the Woodard & Shanklin sale last week in St. Louis good prices ruled, considering the times. The best prices were: Timemaker, b c, 2, by Kaniaka—Nellie Stanley, J. W. Schorr, $1,000; Squire Gillam, h c, 2, by Strathmore—Beatitude, M. T. Dansher, $225; Yankee Heiress, ch f, 2, by Sansation—Majestic, B. Schreiber, $225; Nina Louise, ch f, 2, by Onondaga—Bessie Hinkley, G. C. Bennett, $1,300; Chappie, b c, 2, by Order—Hoyden, W. & A. McGuigan, $325; Miss Bramble, blk f, 2, by Bramble—Velocity, J. P. Davis, $900; Meadow Lark, br m, 4, by Black Dean—Spring Branch, J. B. Given, $500; h f by Bramble or Reporter—Mabelle, W. P. Magrane, $325; h f by Bramble—Excellent, G. W. Miller, $100; ch c by Bramble or Forester—Estelle, J. H. Payne, $160; ch c by Forester—Postmaid, C. Tumbler, $100; br f by Bramble—Caledonia, G. B. Havill, $95; h f by Bramble—Sister Monica, G. B. Havill, $145; b f by Bramble—Paola, J. W. O'Neil, $155; b c by Burlington—Isabell, L. Ezell, $100; ch f by Iroquois—Falaria, Guy Gray, $220; ch f by Black Dean—Dolly Nobles, W. W. Darden, $105; imp. Black Dean, 10, hr s, by Rosicrucian—Nameless, Major Cyrer, $100.

THE Lodi race track is likely to be put to good use this winter. W. J. Bailey has leased the track and buildings, through negotiations by A. J. Larson, Charles Sellers and Francis Coggswell, and will put them in good shape at once. He intends to have everything in order by the 15th of the present month. This will be good news for the horsemen, as the Lodi track is a favorite place for training, but the lease has not been obtainable during the past year. Good hay can be had here for $6 to $7 a ton and oats at 75 cents a hundredweight, which would cost elsewhere $1.30. There will be a lot of good horses here this winter as a result of Mr. Bailey's enterprise.—Lodi Review-Budget.

A TELEGRAM of last Tuesday from New York relating to the case of Riley Grannan was as follows: "Riley Grannan, the Kentucky plunger, who was ruled off the Eastern turf by the Jockey Club for giving Jockey Taral a present of $500, has decided to take his case to the courts. Grannan says he has engaged a lawyer, and acting upon his advice will take the first step to-day, when the Westchester Racing Association's fall meeting begins at Morris Park. It is Grannan's plan to go to Morris Park with his attorney and demand admission. If the track officials refuse to permit him to enter the grounds he will at once ask the courts for an injunction restraining them from refusing him admittance."

JOCKEY J. IRVING promulgated a "new one" at Ideal Park yesterday, and so novel and unthought of was it that the judges, after calling the rogue into the stand, could see their way clear to no more severe punishment than a $10 fine and a mild mannered reprimand. It was in the fourth race, and Irving had the mount on Hi Henry, while Jackson was astride of Ida M. The pair were coming down the stretch with every bit of canvas set as if to a pole. Millie M. was half a length to the good, and Clay was holding the latter safe in that position. It suddenly entered Jackson's mind that it would not be a bad idea to give his mount a cut or two with the whip, and he went "to bat." Hi Henry looked as though he might improve under the lash, and just as Jackson got the proper sort of swing to his whip, Irving, alongside, snatched the thing out of his hand and applied it to Hi Henry. Millie M. won, Hi Henry ran second, and Ida M. third. In the stand, after Irving was called before the judges to explain this novel bit of thievery, he gave it out that he was so anxious to win that the temptation to steal Jackson's whip was so great as to be irresistible.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SPEAKING about remarkable occurrences on the turf the other day, Mr. A. Hamilton, of Marin County, who had considerable experience as a turfman in Australia fourteen or fifteen years ago, told of two events that are certainly worthy of record. At the Great Northern meeting in South Australia in the early eighties, an iron-gray horse named Himalaya won a steeplechase at about three miles, with fifteen stone, four pounds in the saddle, or 214 pounds. One of the starters in this event carried but 126 pounds, or 98 pounds less. At Adelaide, the same year, a horse named Marta ran a dead heat at seven furlongs, a few minutes later starting in a mile and a quarter event, which he won by a head. Along in the afternoon he was in a five-furlong dash, and he won this driving by half a length. After a couple more races had been decided Marta came out to run off the dead beat, and he beat his opponent rather easily. The closest approach to this in America was in the winter of 1881, at New Orleans. February 24th Little Reb won the last race of the afternoon, one and a half miles. The next day he won the first, second and third events on the card, one and one eighth miles, mile heats and mile and a quarter.

JUDGE LACOMBE, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday granted an injunction to Colonel Sanders D. Bruce to restrain the Jockey Club from using extracts of his "Stud Book" in the "Racing Calendar." The court states that this injunction, however, shall not extend to cover any matter which came in reports of breeders, owners of foals, direct to the Jockey Club, whether such matter is or is not contained also in the Stud Cook or supplement. The injunction, however, will cover the "list of names claimed with the Jockey Club, and in use both in stud and on the turf, up to June 1, 1896," publication of which was begun by the Jockey Club in the "Racing Calendar," unless the names concededly obtained from the "Stud Book," supplement and unpublished manuscripts, and which it is admitted constitute one-fifth of the list, be omitted. The injunction will also cover so much of the book heretofore published by defendants, known as "Foals Registered with the Jockey Club, 1893 and 1894." As relates to the foals of 1893, the evidence shows with reasonable certainty that the greater part of that portion of the book has come from complainant's publications or from his unpublished manuscripts. As to the foals of 1894, the evidence is not sufficiently conclusive to warrant preliminary injunction; it may well be that nearly the whole of the matter relating to foals of that year contained in the book Foals Registered, etc., was obtained from the reports of owners and breeders made direct to the Jockey Club.—N. Y. Advertiser, Oct. 7.

THE selling race is a mighty good thing for some people, but the better class of turfmen think it should be abolished, or at any rate to curtail the number of such races. A correspondent recently asked the Breeder and Horseman to explain to him what a selling stake was. A selling stake is a selling fake. This is the best explanation we can give. The practice of entering stake horses for only a fraction of their actual value in order to secure light weight and thus practically giving them the race should be discouraged. Formerly it was considered unsportsmanlike to bid up the winner of a selling race, but it is not so regarded in England, and even in this country the man who bids up a horse over his selling price is no longer "looked down" upon. M. F. Dwyer lost Banquet and other horses in England last year by having them bid up over what they had been entered for. At Gravesend, the other day, in the Yontbful, a "selling stake," Mr. Dwyer entered Cleophus to be sold for $1,000, a price far below her true value. She was allowed to carry 95 pounds. She won, of course, which was pleasant, but she was bid up to $4,500, which was not so pleasant. Mr. Dwyer bid the extra $5 and kept the filly. Those who bid on Cleophus were R. L. Thompson, owner of the Brookdale stable, and M. Murphy. As is well known Mr. Dwyer does not own the filly, only her racing qualities, and he was bound to protect her at any cost. It may be that Messrs. Thompson and Murphy know this, but whether they did or not, they are not to be blamed for what they did; on the contrary, they are to be commended.—Breeder and Horseman.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 17, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

LOS ANGELES.....Oct. 12 to Oct. 17
MORRIS PARK.....Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.....October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.).....Oct. 24 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.).....Oct. 28 to Nov. 14
SANTA ANA.....Oct 20 to Oct. 24

Oakland Ministers Wage War Against Those That Have Helped Their City.

The Ministerial Association of Oakland is using its every endeavor to prevent pool-selling and bookmaking in the Athens of the Pacific, and the racing men will checkmate the goody-goody element that has been anything but a blessing to Alameda County by incorporating Emeryville as a town. There are at least three times as many inhabitants as will be necessary for the purpose of incorporation, and little trouble will be experienced by the race horse folks in having a little city of their own, managed by men whose interests lie with those that love racing and incidentally desire to speculate. The Ministerial Association last Monday passed a resolution, which we print below, along with the resolution offered by Director Fish, of the Merchants' Exchange, a liberal-minded gentleman who has lived for many years in Oakland and knows whereof he speaks. We print the resolutions side by side, and also what Mr. Fish and Director Sobst have to say on the matter. They take a liberal view of the question and speak the truth all the way through.

Resolution of the ministers passed last Monday:

WHEREAS, Pool-selling at race tracks is a form of gambling and the Supervisors of Alameda at one sitting hastily granted permission for pool-selling at the race track, Supervisor Talcott protesting; therefore, we, as representatives of Christian churches, do most earnestly protest against the action of the Supervisors, and request that the permission be reconsidered.

Resolution of the Merchants' Exchange passed Tuesday night:

Resolved, That the California Jockey Club has the indorsement of the Merchants' Exchange, and that the Board of Supervisors be requested to allow it to conduct its business with the understanding that no pools be sold other than on the races run on the local track, and that no races be run on Sunday.

Director Fish of the Merchants' Exchange, who is the author of the resolution indorsing the Supervisors, has made much inquiry into the matter.

"I have lately been called upon," said Mr. Fish, "by a representative of Thomas Williams, president of the Oakland Racing Association. He told me what had been done at the track and what the association intended to do. I am a passably fair Christian, and I know for a fact that some of the church-people of this city are trying to pledge the Supervisors and candidates to vote, if elected, against allowing the association to carry out their enterprise. This race track will bring thousands of dollars into this city. Mr. Williams came here to live and right now he is spending $500 a month for his personal expenses. This enterprise has already spent $225,000 in Oakland for material and labor. They propose to stay here permanently. All over the sporting world Oakland will be advertised by this enterprise.

"Business men will not be able to read a newspaper anywhere in the civilized world without hearing of Oakland. I am told that from fifty to a hundred families will locate in Oakland—families worth all the way from $100,000 to $500,000. Here are people who have money and spend it, and will spend it here instead of going to southern California. This Oakland Racing Association intends to patronize this city in every way possible. They will spend $50,000 a month for running expenses. We must do something to offset the narrow-minded policy of the people who are trying to injure us."

"That element which tries to induce the Supervisors to drive the races away from Oakland is the element which has been a curse to this town for the last twenty-five years," said Mr. Sobst. "Mr Williams has said that if he had known that he would meet with this opposition he would have located elsewhere. These are the same people who opposed the erection of the Macdonough Theater. They didn't want a theater here at all. They preach against theaters and they run all over the world attending them—all over the world, Paris not excepted. They all go there. And we would all go there if we could, but we have to send our ministers instead. This is a serious question. Like Mr. Fish, I am somewhat of a Christian. I send my children to Sunday-school and I believe in churches, but I also believe in a little business, and when these gentlemen come to us with a way of making times better, when they don't ask us for a cent, but bring money and hundreds of people and a continual stream of business into Oakland, I am in favor of encouraging them.

"The poor farmer gets the most of the benefit of this thing. There are from 500 to 1,000 horses to be stabled at the track, and these horses need bedding, they need hay and straw. They will be supplied from Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Bicycles don't eat hay, nor do the girls that ride them, but horses do and the good road into Contra Costa County that we have been fighting for heretofore benefited only the cyclists, because the farmer couldn't sell his hay when he got it here. Now Mr. Williams and company have made a hay market."

The ministers have announced that they will express their views from the pulpits next Sunday and the Merchants' Exchange will probably call a public meeting, at which the matter will be exhaustively discussed.

The Advertisement is Changed.

On page 259 will be found a corrected programme of the events to be trotted and paced at the P. C. T. H. B. Association race meeting to take place at Santa Rosa, November 14 to 21, entries for which will close October 24. The forms containing the programme published on page 264 had been sent to press before the revised list was sent to this office, hence this accounts for the appearance of the two advertisements. It will be noticed that a trotting race for the 2:22 class has been added and the purse is $500. The classes for the colt purses, trotting and pacing, have also been added and attention is called to the addition in the conditions which reads:

"Nominators in purses failing to fill, may transfer at any time prior to November 7, 1896, such entries as they have made in said purses to other classes to which they are eligible."

This is an important condition and one which all horsemen will appreciate.

There will be twenty races in all and a large entry list should be forwarded to the secretary on or before next Saturday. The track is in perfect order and everything will be done to make the visiting horsemen feel that it was well for them to bring their horses to Santa Rosa. There are only a few horses now at Los Angeles that will be detained there. Nearly all the most prominent owners and drivers who want to make money with their trotters and pacers will take them to Santa Rosa for this meeting.

It is of the utmost importance to the light harness horse industry that this, the last meeting of the circuit of 1896, should be a successful one. Every horse owner should take an interest in it and talk it up among his friends. He should not only do this, but he should also send in entries and have his horses ready for this meeting. Were it not for the excitement incident to a Presidential election, and the fact that horsemen are deeply interested in voting for candidates for office from the President of the United States to the Supervisors in their districts, this meeting would be held two weeks sooner, but by the time it will be held everyone will feel that the association having given them an opportunity to vote deserves their aid to make this meeting a success. Entries will close next Saturday, October 24th. See that you read the advertisement containing the latest additions and corrections.

Auction Sale of Fine Roadsters.

Next Tuesday, October 20th, at Killip & Co.'s sales-yard there will be sold a consignment of carriage teams, roadsters and driving horses which were bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County.

In the consignment are some splendidly-matched, large, fine, stylish teams, thoroughly broken and fit to drive anywhere. Single roadsters selected for their size, style, gait, disposition and soundness will be offered, these will be suitable for use on the thoroughfares. They are sired by sons of Chas. Derby, 2:20; Steinway, 2:25¾, and Prince Red (son of Red Wilkes), out of splendid mares.

With the demand growing stronger for horses such as these are, and the fact that very few stock farms are seeking to breed and raise a supply it will be a paying investment to purchase at this sale, for no doubt they will be sold low, and a like opportunity to get such bargains may never occur again. The animals are all in first-class condition, and having had the advantages of plenty of mountain and valley land to roam over since they were foaled, they have limbs like steel, excellent hoofs, powerful muscular development and lung power sufficient to make them almost tireless. When purchasing horses this fact is oftimes overlooked for the hardy horses, the ones that are longest lived always come from mountainous districts, and the splendid lot to be offered buyers next Tuesday at 11 o'clock is no exception to this well-established rule. Remember the date and place, and try and be there.

C. J. C. Stakes.

As the opening of the meeting of the California Jockey Club has been postponed from next Monday, October 19th, until Saturday, October 24th, horsemen will have more leisure to study their best interests, and we want to call their attention to the fact that in our advertising columes will be found the programme of stakes offered by the California Jockey Club to be decided at their meeting in Oakland this season. The large sum of $50,000 is offered and is splendidly divided into twenty-seven stakes. The conditions are most liberal, and as it is a well founded fact that in no other way is a colt's value enhanced than the fact that he is engaged in stakes like these, while for three-year-olds and upwards what better claim for asking a good price can there be than he or she is entered in some of the important events at this meeting? The small breeder as a general thing reaps a harvest by having his horses well engaged in stake races, while the glory of winning one is always something to be proud of. Entries for these events will close November 1st. Send to Secretary R. B. Milroy or this office for entry blanks.

What the Law Says.

The following is from the statutes of California, Chapter CLXXXV:

Act of making it unlawful to refuse admission to place of amusement approved March 23, 1893.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any corporation, person or association, or the proprietor, lessee or the agent of either any opera house, theatre, melodrama, museum, circus or race course, fair or other place of amusement or entertainment to refuse admission to any person over the age of twenty-one years who presents a ticket of admission to such a place, providing that any person under the influence of liquor who is guilty of boisterous conduct or any person lewd or of immoral character may be excluded from any such place of amusement.

Section 2. Any person who is refused admission to any place of amusement contrary to the provisions of this Act is entitled to recover from the proprietor, lessee or their agent or from any person, association, corporation or the directors thereof, his actual damage and $100 in addition thereto.

Section 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

Under these sections the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will allow Riley Grannan to be admitted to the Ingleside Track. Secretary W. S. Leake wired Will Wallace Wednesday that he will accept his entries here.

It seems that there is a misapprehension in relation to the Western Turf Congress' recent action regarding registration. As we now understand it, the Congress appointed a committee to revise the Stud Book, and that committee was to have had a conference at Lexington, Ky., last Monday with Col. S. D. Bruce, compiler of the American Stud Book, and many breeders of racers in Kentucky on matters relating to registration. Whether the committee decided that it was wise not to allow non-thoroughbreds to race we have not learned, but from the opinions expressed by turf writers and breeders we should judge that the five-uncontaminated-thoroughbred-crosses rule is not popular. Most Americans believe that if non-thoroughbreds can defeat animals bred in the purple at a mile or over they should certainly be allowed to do it. If the thoroughbred be not superior to the short-bred racer we should stop breeding those of so called royal lineage, they say.

AFTER a conference last Thursday between Presidents Spreckels and Williams, of the Pacific Coast and California Jockey Clubs respectively, it was decided to postpone the races at the new Oakland track from Monday, October 19th, to Saturday, October 24th. The California Jockey Club will race on Saturday (24th), Monday (26th) and Tuesday (27th). At the same time the dates of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club were changed from October 28th–November 11th to October 28th–November 14th inclusive, making the terminal day Saturday instead of Tuesday. Horsemen will be much pleased at this change, as they can have from Saturday to Monday to ship their horses from one track to the other. From November 14th on the two big jockey clubs will race alternately every two weeks until June 15, 1897. It was the desire of the California Jockey Club, perhaps, to have everything in first-class shape when the great gates swing open and the race trains roll in on the opening day.

W. S. HOBART started for New York last Thursday. He will return in time to be present at the Horse Show. We understand he sold a number of fine teams lately, and will try and get as good ones in the East.

WE will issue a daily paper for the use of the patrons of racing next Saturday morning. It will be fully up to the standard of its predecessors.

THE attendance at the Los Angeles race meeting this year compares very favorably with that of all previous years, notwithstanding the hard times.

SEVERAL important articles were crowded out of this issue. They will appear next week.

A PROMINENT member of the Western Turf Congress when asked September 30 if in his judgment the recent ruling off of Riley Grannan by the Jockey Club would be recognized in the West, intimated that, in his opinion, it would not. "The notion that there is any sort of compact between the Jockey Club and the Western Turf Congress' tracks and that the latter are under obligation to respect the recent ruling of the Jockey Club, is erroneous," said he. "There was at one time such a compact between the two governing bodies in writing, but it was rescinded early this year. There is nothing whatever now between the Jockey Club and the Turf Congress. If the latter does accept the ruling of the former, and declares Mr. Grannan ruled off from Western tracks also, it will be voluntary. It is not clear to me why the Jockey Club's ruling should be recognized by us. Why should we recognize them? The Eastern body has, in more than one instance, since the agreement referred to was rescinded, failed to observe our rulings, even in cases of fraud. Jockeys have been ruled off out here, and then allowed to ride on the Eastern tracks. They have paid no attention to us any more than if we did not exist. I don't, therefore, see why we should respect their ruling in the case of Riley Grannan, especially as no evidence of intentional fraud on his part has yet been made public.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club will accept the entries of Will Wallace, the well known young Kentuckian, who was recently disciplined by the Jockey Club in that his entries were refused on all tracks coming under the jurisdiction of the big far Eastern organization. "The Pacific Coast Jockey Club works under the rules of the American Turf Congress," said Secretary Leake last Tuesday, "and had Mr. Wallace been ruled off any recognized track or had his horses been refused entry on the ground of fraud we could not accept his entries. But no fraud has been charged, and there is no reason why we should not accept them. We have refused horses because they will not make proper starts or because they will kick every other horse that comes near them or for similar reasons. These horses may be accepted on other tracks, but that is none of our affair. In like manner it is none of the New York Jockey Club's affair if we accept the stable of Wallace."

LEXINGTON (Ky.) October 15.—Fine weather, a fast track, 3,000 attendance and the breaking of the world's double team record were the pleasant features of the big trotting meeting here to day. Miss Rita and Josie B, the sensational pacing team owned by Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York, were sent against the world's record of 2:12¼, driven by E. Hickok. They sped to the quarter in 0:32½, passed the half in 1:05, the three-quarters in 1:35 and finished the mile in 2:09, lowering the world's record two and three-quarter seconds. The best previous team record for one mile was that of Boralma, Hamlin and Honest George, at Providence, R. I., who went the distance in 2:12¼, September 23, 1892. This was against time. E. F. Geers was the driver, and a skeleton wagon with bicycle wheels was used. The best time ever made in a race was 2:15½, by Rose Leaf and Sally Simmons, driven by George Starr at Columbus, Ohio, September 27, 1894.

THE LOS ANGELES RACES.

Splen id Attendance, Good Racing and Many Exciting Finishee Mark the Opening Daye of the Meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Surely Fortune dispenses her favors in plenitude to the people of this sunny clime,for yesterday the sky was ominous of rain, but to-day no fairer sun ever shone on Southern California than that which cast its benignant rays on the opening day of the Sixth District Agricultural Association,or, bereft of its official designation, more popularly known as the Los Angeles Fair.

Nor is this special dispensation of weather exceptional, for last year, after two weeks of racing, the rain withheld its descent until the evening of the. closing day, and then it came in torrents.

All things considered, the Directors have no cause for complaint. The events are closely classified, which means a discontinuance of the jug-handled racing with which turf lovers have been surfeited this season, and, further, means a better attendance and more spirited speculation.

The management made no mistake in departing from the time-honored but deplorable policy of having the opening card a tame affair. They opened the ball with the fast classes, not to speak of the stake events for the thoroughbred division, the Los Angeles Derby in itself being worth the juicy sum of $600, which was won by that consistent bread-winner, Grady, belonging to the Owens Bros.

Lucky Baldwin's entry Cordova captured the Maiden Plate, and another Southern California representative won the pace, Jennie Mc being an easy victor in that event.

The only real upset was in the 2:14 trot, in which the heavily-played favorite, Mamie Griffin, was unable to get a heat, not because the mare lacked assistance from some of her colleagues,but because the mare was on her bad behavior, having met a slight accident coming here from Salinas, but supposedly not enough to harm her. The erratic Jasper Ayers took the first two heats and Galette managed to annex the third, but Jasper suddenly settled down in the fourth and won with speed to spare.

The Derby brought only five starters to the Australian gate, which was manipulated by Ben Benjamin, the well-known sporting writer. He has handled the flag here over the gallopers for many meetings past, but his maiden attempt with the Australirn apparatus was unfortunately not the success that was hoped, the Baldwin entry, Alessaideo, a green performer, getting frightened when the barrier rose, and wheeling round. Grady, the 10 to 6 favorite over the field, followed Don Pin Pico into the stretch,where the latter was passed by the favorite and Rebellion. Grady won handily by a neck, while Don Pio Pico was two lengths behind Rebellion, and the Baldwin pair (Emma R. and Alessaideo) were the tail-enders.

The Santa Ana Stable redeemed itself in the Maiden Plate Stake, a six-furlong run for two-year-olds, for which the field brought $10, Minta Owens $6 and Clatawa $2. Sharon Lass made the pace into the stretch, but Cordova, who had been trailing her, then went to the front and won as she pleased by two lengths, the Lass beating Valdos by a length. The latter showed quite a turn of speed the first part of the journey and a race or two will suffice to graduate him from the maiden class, an event which will be signalized by great rejoicing by the owner and his newspaper friends.

The good races of Jennie Mc at Sacramento instilled such confideoce in the talent that she was made a choice in the betting in the 2:20 pace. She brought $20, the field $14 and San Luisito $4. She never disappointed her backers in the least,for she won off the reel. George R. gave her a brush in the first heat, the half being stepped in 1:05½, but George's efforts settled his chances for any part of the purse, as he broke in the stretch, and Beachwood and Montecito Boy both gave him the "ta-ta" at the drawgate. Beachwood was the contending horse on the next two heats, although San Luisito gave him a hot argument for second position in the last dash.

It was the last race that put a reef in the bank rolls of the wise division. The hollow victories of Mamie Griffin at Sacramento and Salinas created the impression that she was a fit candidate for 2:10 honors. The perversity of fate was against her, and those who took chances on the peculiar-gaited Jasper Ayers were in clover, for hundreds of tickets were sold at those figures, Mamie Griffin $25, Jasper Ayers $14, field $4.

In the first heat Jasper broke on the first turn, but, catching quickly, he set sail after the favorite, and carryiog her to the half in 1:07, she went into the air, and before she recovered Ayres, Gallette and Challenger Chief had passed her. In this order the quartette entered the stretch, where Sullivan, making a desperate drive, gradually overhauled the leaders one by one, save Ayres, who beat the mare by the shortest of noses in 2:15½.

Minnie was a hotter favorite than ever, pools bringing $20 against $7 for the field. Jasper broke just as the word was given, and he galloped to the first turn before settling down. He overhauled the mare on the backstretch and they negotiated the half in 1:06½, but a break settled her chances and Ayres and Galette led the way home. Ayres was an easy winner by two lengths, Chris Peterson nipping out Gallette for second honors in the last stride.

The talent now switched, and made Jasper a favorite at $10 against $8 sor the balance, but he took things easy this heat and Gallette took the lead. Mamie Griffin essayed to pass her on the far turn, but she tangled up and Gallette annexed the heat in rather easy fashion, although Jasper Ayres was comiog very fast. However, he took no chances in the final heat, but led the way home without a skip, the erstwhile favorite beating Chris Peterson two lengths for secood place.

SUMMARIES.

Los Aogetes Derby, ruoning, for three-year-olds, value $600. One mile.

Grady, b c, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 112	Cole	1
Rebellion, ch g, by Peel—imp. Mutiny, 114	Cleveland	2
Don Pio Pico, ch g, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika	Shepard	3

Time, 1:43¾.

Emma R., 101, aod Alessaideo 101 also ran.

The Maiden Plate, running, for two-year-olds. Six furloogs.

Cordova, b f, by Verano—Experiment, 115	Donathon	1
Sharon Lass, br f, by Tyrant—Yorkshire Lass, 115	Stofflet	2
Valdos, blk g, by imp. Calvados—Sabrina, 115	Shepard	3

Time, 1:16½.

Minta Owen 115, Clatawa 115, El Venado 118 aod Billy Bryan 115 also rau.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $800.

Jennie Mc, b f, by McKinney—Leonor	Durfee	1	1	1
Beachwood, br m, by Sidwood—thoroughbred	Hodges	2	2	2
Sao Luisito, br s, by Monroe Chief—Altoona	Sullivan	5	3	3
Montecito Boy, b g, by Glenwood—by Echo	Meuchaca	3	4	5
Juliet D., b m, by McKinney—by Hock Hocking	W. Durfee	6	5	4
George R., b g, by Don L.—Minnie Lee	R. Hackney	4	6	6
May Nutford, ch m, by Nutford—May	Felton	dist		

Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1,000.

Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe	Perkins	1	1	2	1
Gallette, bl m, by Jud Wilkes—by Com. Belmont	Hodges	3	3	1	4
Mamie Griffin, bl m, by Blackbird—Signal	Sullivan	2	4	4	2
Chris Petersen, b g, by Depnty—Virginia Wilkes	Shaoer	4	2	3	3
Challenger Chief, br h, by Challenger—Rosa Chief	Durfee	5	5	5	5

Time, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:15¼, 2:15½.

SECOND DAY.

This was Ladies' Day and the free entrance for the fair sex proved to be a popular and profitable innovation, for there was a big increase in attendance over the opening day, about 3,000 people passing through the gates.

The card in general had a tame look, owing to the contests for harness horses, being limited to two events for roadsters, one for trotters and the other for sidewheelers, but these afforded plenty of excitement for the comparatively few persons who were acquainted with the contestants.

The roadsters monopolized the day, much to the disgust of the majority of spectators, for it was dark and the moon was shining when the deciding heat was paced, and the two running events were shifted over to the next day's card.

The roadster races neither need nor deserve extended description, for each was a medley of bad driving and mournful attempts at strategem, which was further rendered lugubrious by the somewhat contradicting decisions of the judges under parallel conditions, all of which made the metropolitan talent mentally consign the roadsters to oblivion. However, there is no gainsaying the fact that these particular events brought out the Santa Ana boys in full force, and they had their coin with them, for each was the joyful possessor of the two "good things" for which Santa Ana for years past have had a strong predilection. Bill Nye bore their coin in the pacing race, and there was such a preponderance of it that he became a conspicuous favorite, pools selling as follows: Bill Nye $10, field $6, Jumbo $3. Mr. Kuffel held the reins over the horse bearing the namesake of the late humorist, and he and Mr. Reed, the pilot of Jumbo, "felt their way" the first heat and Billy Baker won in the slow time of 2:29. The word was passed around that Bill Nye had now got acquainted with the track and hence would travel with the courage born of experience, and consequently he was sold a hot favorite, selling at $10 against $6 for the field. The report was well founded, for he went to the front and led his field by a dozen lengths around the oval, winning in 2:25¼.

Jumbo gave him a rub in the next heat, being only beaten a nose, while in the fourth heat Jumbo caught him at the wire winning by a short head through making an advantageous break. Bill Nye now adopted the Fabean policy and in the fifth heat came in a languid last, Jumbo being the heat winner. Only Jumbo, Bill Nye and Billy Baker competed in the sixth heat which was between the first two. Jumbo led within a dozen yards of the wire where Bill Nye coming fast overhauled him, but Jumbo broke and running in first under the wire he was awarded the decision after a tedious consultation on the part of the officials in the stand.

In the road race for trotters, Tono, driven by United States Marshal N. A. Covarrohias, was the pick of the Santa Ana contingent to retrieve their losses, but their bank rolls being depleted the weight of Los Angeles money quickly made the field a 10 to 8 choice over Tono.

The Santa Ana horse won the first heat, but Danford was much the faster horse and won the next three heats, which were all hotly contested by Tono, who was the more ably-driven animal of the pair.

The bicycle race was sandwiched in between the heats in the roadster races, and was a pretty event. There were seven starters, paced by a tandem team ridden by Godfrey Smith and Chas. Miller. W. J. Hutton led all the way, winning by an open length in 2:10½, and thereby got a cash prize of $40. By finishing second E. Ulbrecht was enriched to the extent of $20, while W. W. Halton captured the third money of $10.

SUMMARIES.

Los Angeles, October 13.—Pacing, geotleman's road race (non professionals to drive), purse $250.

Jumbo, b g, by Kentucky	Geo. H. Reed	4	5	2	1	1	1
Bill Nye, blk g, by Oscar Steinway	Oscar Kufiel	3	1	1	2	5	2
Billy Baker, br g, by Silkwood	C. Farrar	1	2	3	4	2	3
Alice, g f, pedigree unknown	L. Tucker	5	4	4	3	3	
Kitty Nutford, by Nutford	J. Clark	2	3	5	5	4	
J. C., b g, pedigree unknowo	G. M. Lack	6	dis				

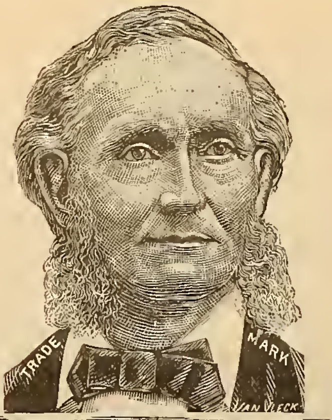
Time, 2:29, 2:25¼, 2:22, 2:23¼, 2:28, 2:28.

Trotting, gentleman's road race (oon-professiooals to drive), purse $250.

Danford, b g, by Nutford	C. Farrar	2	1	1	1
Tono, s g, by Salisbury	N. A. Covarrubias	1	2	2	2
Mary Mc, b m, by Dexter Prince	L. J. Rose, Jr	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:29, 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:9.

Charlie Price is the name registered by Capt. W. H. May, proprietor of the Ernispie Stable, for the chestnut colt by Onondaga, out of Levanthem (dam of Princess). He is named in honor of the Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, whom Capt. May, io common with most other turfmen considers, from the tip of his muzzle to the frog of his foot, about the best man in the business. The colt is rather small but is "all hoss" and the traioer declares he can gallop to death anything on the farm. He is decidedly the sturdiest one in the barn. He had never been tired since he was foaled, and as his trainer had a natural curiousity to see him in that condition he sent him three miles one after the other a few mornings since. He wound up the last round by playfully throwing the boy over the gate; went the eighth to the barn in 11 seconds aod was found chewing hay in his box, and with a twinkle in the corner of his rougish eye. He is just the color of his distinguished namesake's mustache, and barring his tendency to be taught shows his artistocratic blood in every respect.—Thoroughbred Record.



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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Oct. 16-17—Second annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, Tacoma, Wash.

The Preserve Question.

In order that the few readers of our little would-be contemporary may get an impression that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the organ of the lawless, its "puerile" editor forgets that he is posing as a sportsman and draws upon his imagination as of yore. No man knows better than he that the writer of these paragraphs is heartily in favor of the preserve system. We have often stated in these columns that a man's marsh land is as much his personal property as is his back yard. When the Cordelia or Teal club prove that the Frank Horan is not a navigable slough they will have our sympathy and support but it so happens that if the measurements given to us are correct, this slough is navigable water and as such the clubs have broken the State laws and are liable to a heavy fine for doing so.

Our contemporary would have one law for a few rich men whom he desires to toady too and another for the sportsmen at large. We believe in fair play and unlike our contemporary we are not afraid to say what we think.

The extermination of the game cuts but very little figure in this argument. Suisun is but a very small portion of this State to begin with, and on the other hand the cold facts are that a club member kills more ducks in one season than the non-preserve sportsman kills in four years. We have no objection to their killing as many as any sportsman is entitled to, but two hundred a day is not a sportsman's bag. Such preserves as the San Pablo preserve are strictly legal and their owners have our hearty support. Such land and such sloughs are personal property, but we do not believe that the Frank Horan slough can be called personal property, and moreover we don't believe that the members of the Teal club claim it. They have simply taken it and propose to keep it until they are obliged to give it up.

The Supervisors of Solano county declare that if the clubs make trouble for the hunters this year they will positively close the season on November 1st, for three years. And no one can blame them for so doing. This constant warfare is a disgrace to any community, and should be stopped at any cost.

If the club men would confer with the sportsmen, open the sloughs and allow boats to pass through to the ponds that they do not bait and use, the trouble would end at once. The sportsmen of Suisun and Benicia would then assist them in keeping the lawless element from their ponds and peace would reign.

The question of game protection does not enter into this argument at all. Enforce our present game laws and there will be ducks enough for all. There were more ducks killed last season than for many years, and there is every prospect of still more being shot this year. If they become scarce the season can be shortened a month or two.

Our contemporary simply exposes his own ignorance of duck shooting and the habits of the duck family when he brings the protection of game into this question. The few that breed on these preserves would make but poor shooting. The baited ponds entice the ducks that the public would get a chance to shoot at, and the favored few have a cinch on the slaughter. We concede the right to the favored few to do this on their own land, but this is not game protection by any manner of means.

A member of this same club said in our hearing a few years ago, when asked what his children would do if he killed off all the ducks: "To h—— with them; I am going to have my fun and kill all I want. My children can look out for themselves, as I have done." He had killed nearly 200 ducks the day before on this same marsh. Is this protecting game?

The next time the preserve owners pay our contemporary to "write up" their side of the argument, they should give him some points to base an argument upon. In his eagerness to get a slap at a rival paper that prints more news in a week than he can get hold of in six, he forgets the first element of sportsmanship—truth. And if he would take the trouble to ask one question of any lawyer, and not manufacture so much law himself, or get less "ad nauseam" from his dictionary, he would find out that not one-half of the navigable waters of this State have ever been mapped. For vulgar abuse he would win first place in a class of south of Market street politicians, but when it comes to argument he simply can't argue because he has not got sufficient brains to put two and two together and call it four.

Last Day of the Tournament.

Secretary Schaefer, of the California Inanimate Target Association, has been busy all week with the scores in the great tournament at San Jose last Sunday and Monday, and Tuesday he completed the work.

The results of the first day's events were made known during the tournament, but the work piled up very fast and the results of the second day could not be worked out until after the secretary's return home. They were as follows:

First event—First class, W F Andrus $9, C A Merrill $6; second class, C C Nauman $7, E E Mason $5; third class, R Coykendall $6, J W Shiell $1, A M Barker $3; fourth class, C J Haas $5, H G Balkwell $3 50, George Ditz $3, Len Hauxhurst $2.50, Eugene Forster $2; fifth class, Coffin $1, George Swain $3 50, Pedlar $3, Chappelle $2 50, McDuff $2.50, Shaw $2, Barney $1 50.

Second event, for the Golcher trophy—First class, Coffin, the trophy; second class, Sensaboy $9, Hauxhurst $6; third class, Ross $7, Fanning $5; fourth class, Carr $6, Sears $1, Barney $3; fifth class, E E McVeigh $5, D Winders $3.50, F Feudner $3, R Werner $2 50, Mendenhall $2; sixth class, J Bruns $1, McMahan $3 50, Whitney $3, Lippett $2.50, Edgar Forster $2 50, J Jeffery $2, Anderson $1 50.

Third event, Individual Championship—First class, C J Haas, the medal; second class, C Carr $12, J Ross $8; third class, McVeagh $10, E E Mason $6, C C Nauman $1; fourth class, Frank S Ecker $8, Olsen $5, H Ralph $1, Durham $3; fifth class, J W Shiell $6, Depew $1.50, Fishback $3, Trombone $2 50, W Taffe $2, A M Baker $1.50; sixth class, O N Ralphs $5, Wood $1, Breer $3, J Jeffrey $2.50, R Liddle, Pedlar, Anderson and White $1 50 each.

Fourth event—Consolation event for merchandise prizes, in which George Ditz was first and Charles Haas second.

Fifth event, team championship—Olympic Gun Club, trophy and buttons; Los Angeles Gun Club, $21; Reliance Gun Club, $13.50; Empire Gun Club, $13.50; Stockton Athletic Association, $6; Stockton Gun Club, a set of pictures, suitable for a club room.

Sixth event—First class, C Carr $7, C C Nauman $5; second class, J Jeffrey $5, J Ross $5, Fox $1 25 and O Feudner $1.25; third class, Durham $5, Depew, Anderson, Lion, Winders, C J Haas $1.80 each; fourth class, Haight and Leighton $3.50 each, McMahan, Barney and Chick $2 25 each; fifth class, Holmes and Barker $3 each, Trombone, White, F Vernon, Grant, Sears and Chappell $1.58 each, Daniels, Coffin, Fanning and Mason $1 12 each.

Seventh event—The seventh event was not shot out as far as the ties were concerned. When the event closed it was so dark that it was impossible for the sportsmen to see the birds. Haight, Ross, Leighton and Jeffreys were in the first class and took $3 each. There were five in the second class, fifteen in the third, five in the fourth, six in the fifth and seventeen in the sixth. All had to divide and the amounts received by each were small, indeed.

The prize for the greatest number of consecutive breaks went to Charles J Haas for breaking 49 without a miss.

C C Nauman beat Haas by two birds for the highest average above 90 per cent, and received $20. The highest averages between 80 and 90 per cent were Len Hauxhurst, 88; Lee Durham, 87½; Jack Fanning, 86; A J Webb, 86; E E Mason, 85½; M Chick, 81½; Dr A M Barker, 84½; C A Merrill, 83¼; O N Judy, 83⅙. Each received $10 save the last two, who had to divide the eighth prize.

The highest averages between 70 and 80 were J. W. Shiell, "Sensaboy," Joe Lewis, Gunzendorfer, Ralph, Flickinger, 79½ each; E E McVeagh, 79; J Delmas, 78, J Breer, Fishback, Nicol and Swain, 77½ each; Whitney, Anderson, Carroll, Jeffrey, Trafton, Bruns, 77 each; Pedlar, Owens, Ellis and Leighton, 76½ each. They received $5 apiece save those who made 76½ each, and they had $10 to divide between them.

The best averages between 60 and 70 per cent. were: Works and Forster, 69⅙ each; Alderton, Franzen, Potter and Varien, 69; Wood Downing, Sands, O'Donnell and Shaw, 68¼; Karney and James Taylor, 68; Peterson and W G Flint, 67½; F Coykendall, 66½; Longer and Payne, 66; W Lippett and E Brewington, 65¼. They each received $5.

There were to have been twenty similar prizes for the best averages between 50 and 60, but there were only five on the whole list; Dr. Hibbard, 58¼; George Clabrough, 56½; W C Remfree, 51; Joseph Taylor, 51, and C Few, 50¼. There were no others to come in the class and there was only one who made an average of less than 50 per cent. The special gun prize for the sportsman making the average nearest to 50 was won by C Few of Monterey.

There were 140 entries for the Gold Dust medal, so that $56 was to go to Chick, the previous holder. Chick had won it out of a tie with Charles Haas and T Barney, and they had made a private agreement to divide the proceeds, so that each received $18.66.

For the E. T. Allen cup there were 145 entries, and the former holder, Dr. A. M Barker, received $38.67 out of the entrance money. For the Golcher cup there were 130 entries, and Trombone, who held the medal before, received $34.67. George Hinkle received $51.60 out of the money which was received as entrance money in the individual championship event, in which there were 129 competitors.

Secretary Schaefer being naturally more interested in the Stockton sportsmen than in any others, made another list, showing the actual amount of cash won by each. The following is the list: Haas $59.10, C. Merrill $28.25, Balkwell $21.50, Nicol $12.38, Winders $11.55, Ralph $11.50, Swain $10.60, Ditz $7.88, Lonjers $6.50, Payne $5, F. Merrill $3, McCoy $2.88, Ellis $2.50. Total $182.54.

Haas and McCoy, who won the Gold Dust medal and the individual championship trophy will get a percentage of the entrance money at the next shoot, which will amount to probably $80 to each. Many of the Stockton sportsmen won merchandise prizes, George Ditz and Charles Haas having the first and second choice in the selection, the former taking a $25 Winchester repeating shotgun. The prize won by the Stockton Gun Club is worth at least $10, being a set of pictures of sporting dogs and hunting scenes.

The Los Angeles Tournament.

Particulars of the Los Angeles tournament reach us just as our gun pages are going to press. The scores of the blue rock shooting are as follows:

	Second Day.							Third Day.					
No of targets	10	15	15	15	20	15	10	10	15	20	25	15	50
Chick	8	15	13	14	19	14	8	9	13	18	23	13	45
Leighton	9	13	9	13	17	15	9	9	14	16	22	14	47
Fishback	7	13	12	11	17	11	5	8	13	15	21	12	46
Vaughan	10	14	12	12	18	13	8	9	13	17	20	13	42
Mason	7	14	12	13	19	13	9	8	13	19	24	11	40
Ecker	7	12	12	13	15	12	8	8	12	13	20	14	42
Packard	8	13	12	12	18	11	7	6	14	18	21	14	46
Smith	8	12	11	12	17	13	10	7	12	14	...	12	
Taylor	...	13	9	...	16	...	...	...	...	...	18	11	
Alexander	9	11	10	10	14	...	8	9	12	17	13	12	43
Ellis	4	13	8	11	13	12	8	8	8	15	...	6	35
Kalz	7	12	10	11	...	...	...	8	12	18	19	12	
Breer	6	12	12	10	16	11	10	10	14	19	23	11	44
Fanning	7	15	14	13	17	13	7	9	15	19	23	14	45
Hallowell	6	10	8	14	16	15	8	6	11	15	22	13	40
Haight	8	11	10	8	12	12	5	7	11	15	22	12	36
Ralph	7	12	13	5	12	11	5	...	...	...	...	...	
Van Valkenburg	7	14	13	12	18	15	7	8	14	14	22	14	44
White	5	8	...	...	...	11	9	...	...	...	...	...	...
Menasco	6	12	9	12	12	11	6	9	14	10	19	12	39
Vodra	7	9	10	9	14	10	10	8	9	14	22	14	...
Taber	7	12	14	9	16	14	10	8	13	17	19	12	41
Grubb	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	9	...
Bradley	3	...	7	11	12	9	3	...	...	...	...	...	...
Schanck	3	...	...	...	17	12	7	...	...	...	18	9	...
Tufts	8	12	10	9	12	11	7	5	11	11	20	9	...
Variel Jr	...	...	11	10	...	...	...	...	...	17	14	9	...
Black	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	11	15	21	14	42
Rex	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	11	11	18	...	...
Nichols	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	12	16	17	9	...
Brain	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	7	14	14	10	...
Hauerwaas	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	...	10	14	8	35
Singer	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	...	15	21	7	38
Watson	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	...	...	...	...	...
Variel Sr	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15	19	8	...
Savage	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	15	12	...
Fritz	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	...	...
Mock	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12	...	...
Nordholt	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12	...	...
Lyon	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	...	26
Morse	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	22

The best averages made at the tournament were as follows:

Fanning	91.7	Taber	82.7
Chick	90.3	Ecker	80.0
Mason	88.2	Hallowell	80.0
Leighton	86.2	Fishback	77.9
Van Valkenburg	86.2	Menasco	74.4
Packard	84.1	Vodra	73.9
Breer	84.1	Haight	73.1
Vaughan	84.1	Tufts	68.9

J S. Fanning shot at 76 live birds on the first day of the tournament, and lost but 5 of them, killing 30 straight.

Leighton won the Individual Championship at Blue Rocks.

My First Hunt.

The old man is still fond of fishing and hunting, a sport which I have followed more or less for nearly fifty years.

My first experience with a gun often occurs to me and is as vivid in my mind as if it happened but yesterday. My earliest recollections was when living with my grandfather on a farm when I was five years old. soon after this both my father and grandfather died, and soon after my mother moved on the farm. I remember my grandfather left an old flint-lock musket hanging over the kitchen door. Now this musket may not have been shot for a number of years, if since the Revolution. I often looked on this old musket with great reverence. I had, with the help of a negro boy, unbeknown to my mother, got the old musket down several times and after several attempts succeeded in getting it so it would flash powder in the pan. My mother caught us one day and gave us positive orders to put it up and not to touch it again. Soon after this my mother went away to spend the day, so I concluded the time had come for me to take my first hunt. With some effort I succeeded in getting the musket down without being noticed by an old negro woman who, by the way, was nearly one hundred years old, but still quite active. I went down to the barn with the gun, powder horn and a few mixed shot, also an old newspaper. Now, this was my first attempt to load a gun. I first put in nearly a handful of powder, then about half of my paper, then about a handful of shot, then the balance of my paper. Then I rammed them well with an iron ramrod. I notice the rod was six or seven inches above the ends of the barrel. I then put about a half-spoonful of powder in the pan and started for the woods.

After going some distance I saw a bluejay, so I concluded this was my chance. So, resting my gun on the fence and pulling the hammer back and looking down the barrel towards the bluejay, I pulled the trigger. I remember even now of seeing a flash and hearing a report. The next thing I remember was waking up as if I had been asleep. At first I could not open my eyes, but after rubbing them awhile I partially got them opened and it came to me where I was. I finally got up and after considerable time found the old musket some ten feet from me in the weeds. I then started to hunt for my bluejay, but I could not even find a feather and I do not know to this day what became of it.

When I got home the old negro woman wanted to know what was the matter with my nose and face and where I had been all the afternoon. After several trips to the horse trough at the well I got the blood off my face, and as my mother did not return until after dark, no questions were asked and she never knew when I took my first hunt. After dark I got the old musket up over the door again, and so far as I know it may be hanging there yet, as we left the farm a few years after.—Levi Lingo in Amateur Sportsman.

Sparrows for Trap Shooting.

Mr. Bert Hampton, of Chicago, who makes a business of supplying English sparrows for trap shooting, writes Forest and Stream as follows:

"Your interesting editorial regarding the European or English sparrow attracted my attention. In studying the habits of this little pest I find him forsaking the densely populated and business parts of the cities, and he is found in great numbers in the suburbs, where he can find grain to eat. Another place is about large elevators and railroad yards, where the constant switching of cars spills more or less grain. I notice that the English sparrow will eat any grain excepting flaxseed, eating oats, corn, wheat, rye and grass seeds. He is one of the shrewdest birds known. I have some I have had in captivity for four months; they show no sign of becoming reconciled, but are always on the lookout for a hole by which to escape. He is a plucky little fellow, and will fight with his whole strength, biting hard enough to make it unpleasant in handling him. I have seen him bite hard enough to break an old grain of corn in two, or to pinch a blister on my hand. When used in trap shooting he shows his only good quality and there only have I ever known him to have any friend, and that is because the shooter knows his bird will fly when he says "Poll." His flight at the trap is usually quite straight and rapid the first 25 or 30 ft. and afterward a little wavy. Out of 500 used at once match not one refused to fly, the whole number trying to get away on the instant the trap opened. Now a suggestion regarding the general use of the sparrow as a bird for the trap. While inanimate targets are inexpensive and satisfactory for rapid shooting, it never has and never will equal live birds, for the nearer it imitates field shooting so much more interest does the participant take. Everyone knows there are many true sportsmen whose pocketbooks are not equal in size to their love of the gun. Now that man should not be barred (if it be possible to have him along) on account of his financial condition and because he cannot afford to pay 25 cents apiece for pigeons. Ten shots to that kind of a man make about all he can lose in one afternoon's shoot. Let the boys get some sparrows and shoot them off at 10 cents apiece. It leaves more for sweeps, and the scores of the expert and amateur will be a little more equal; makes the little fellow feel good and don't do the big one any harm. To a gun club that has never tried them I would say try them as a novelty, and next time you will try them because you like them."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

English snipe are reported quite plentiful in many localities.

Wild pigeons are very plentiful in the mountains about Healdsburg now.

Selby-loaded shells are always reliable. When you go shooting use none other.

W. Cooper made a good bag of snipe at his usual hunting ground on Sunday last.

Don't forget that Clabrough, Golcher & Co. are moving and have goods for sale at prices to suit.

J. H. Potter and C. Cate were at Mowry's on Thursday. Ducks are reported to be very plentiful there this season.

J. Karnay, J. Bruns, Gus Alderton, C. Nauman, Purdy and Campbell opened the duck season on the Sonoma marsh on Thursday.

The E. T. Allen Co. are offering some grass suits that are the ideal for duck shooting. They serve as a blind and are almost impervious to rain.

W. L. Prather Jr., J. W. Umphred, F. E. Miller, F. M. Umphred, Clarence Crowell, L W. Shipley, J. McClure and A. H Blow opened the duck shooting season on Thursday last at Alvarado.

Would not a great deal of hard feeling be avoided if the teams that compete at the Association's tournaments were comprised of men who were residents of the county in which the club is situated?

Frank Vernon laid his gun on the tail board of a wagon the other day and stepped off a few paces just at the right time. A rifle ball, accidentally discharged from a companion's rifle, buried itself in the stock of his gun an instant after.

By some unaccountable means the powder and loads used by O. M. Allison and M C. Allen at the San Jose tournament were transposed in the table printed last week. M. C. Allen used 3¼ drams Dupont smokeless and 1 1-8 ounces of No. 7 shot and O. M. Allison 45 grains of Gold Dust and 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot.

J. S. Fanning won the high average at the Los Angeles tournament with 91 per cent. The championship medal contest resulted in a tie between Leighton and Matfield with a score of 47 out of 50. In the shoot off Leighton won. Chick and Leighton tied for the greatest number of consecutive breaks with 30 each.

Messrs. McRae and Merkle have anchored their launch, the Crystal Palace" near the drawbridge and can accommodate twenty hunters per day nicely. There are plenty of ponds and sloughs within easy reach of the ark that are not on any preserve and from which first-class shooting can be obtained. Their rates are reasonable and accommodations good.

Tom McIntyre was in town yesterday. In conversing with him he informed our reporter that during the months of July and August, whilst in the mountains with his sheep, he was greatly bothered by bears. They seem to be becoming more precocious and raid the bands of sheep. They are cruel in the killing of them, tearing them to pieces and eating them whilst alive. Here is a chance for bear hunters. They can camp with the sheepmen and enjoy much sport killing bear.—Porterville Enterprise.

Mallard, sprig, widgeon and teal have not been as plentiful at this season of the year for many years as they are at the present writing. Suisun marsh on Wednesday was literally covered with ducks. Sonoma marsh had its share, and Alvarado, Mt. Eden and Mowry's provided good sport on opening day. Quail are reported very plentiful in all the near-by hills and canyons. They have hatched well this year. Snipe are quite plentiful, and all in all the prospects for a good season on field and marsh are very flattering.

The schooner Minna left San Diego on October 1st for the Guadalupe Islands to bring back Joe Jean, Gus Daw, Fred Sissons, H. Drent and M. Igarra, the goat hunters who left this port five months ago. The concession for the islands is held for a term of years by M. Bruschi of this city, who fitted out the men who are working on the shares and have had a very successful season. The schooner Alta, which arrived from the lower coast yesterday, brought up news from the hunters. All were well, and reported that they had 4,500 skins and two and a half tons of tallow.

There is a very wide-spread opinion that the next Association tournament should be held in the vicinity of San Francisco. Seventy-five per cent of the shooters that attend these tournaments are from the bay counties. Why should these men be called upon to pay their expenses to some town 100 miles from this city to accommodate a few shooters. Those who come from the south and north come to San Francisco for the same expense as they would go to Stockton or San Jose. In our humble estimation the Association should own its own traps and at least one tournament a year should be held in this city.

While hunting back of the Porter place near Healdsburg on Thursday Frank Crandall saw about fifty yards ahead of him on the verge of sloping ground, the head and shoulders of a large feline animal. His gun being loaded with fine shot he did not think it prudent to take chances firing at long range. As he approached the animal it showed no signs of fear, and appeared inclined to stand its ground against all comers. When about twenty yards away Crandall fired, the charge taking effect in the left shoulder, not sufficiently, however, to disable the beast, which was evidently a panther. Frank kept moving up, and when he got within about ten yards the animal crouched as if to spring at him, tried to do so, but was not able. He then fired full in his face, giving him his quietus. The animal proved to be a large panther, measuring five feet eight inches. Frank will have the skin stuffed and placed with some other trophies he has acquired in the chase.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant-rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Oct. 24—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Oct. 27—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Club.

There was a very fair attendance at the ninth contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake last Saturday, but the weather was very poor for casting, especially for long distance work.

It rained all the time during the long distance work, wetting the lines so that it was impossible to make them run. Some excellent scores were made nevertheless, W D Mansfield winning with 87 feet.

Squally weather interfered somewhat with the distance and accuracy event but the scores averaged very good.

H. E. Skinner and C. G. Young tied for first honors with 96 2-3 per cent. In casting off the tie Skinner won with a score of 87 to 86.

W E Bacheller won the delicacy and accuracy event with the excellent score of 89 per cent. The scores were as follows:

Contest No. 9, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Oct. 10, 1896. Judges—C. G. Young and Horace Smyth. Referee—W. E. Bacheller. Clerk—H. F. Muller.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

Name of Contestant.	Longest Cast.
W. D. Mansfield	87 feet
Col. G. C. Edwards	85 "
H. E Skinner	80 "
A. E. Lovett	78 "
H. F. Muller	78 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance							Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. E. Skinner	50	0	0	1	0	1		2			
	55	0	0	1	1	4		6	10	3 1-3	96 2-3
	60	0	1	0	0	1		2			
C. G. Young	50	0	1	0	3	0		4			
	55	0	0	0	2	0		2	10	3 1-3	96 2-3
	60	1	1	0	2	0		4			
H. F. Muller	50	3	0	0	0	0		3			
	55	3	3	1	0	0		7	14	4 2-3	95 1-3
	60	1	3	0	0	0		4			
A. E. Lovett	50	1	2	0	0	3		6			
	55	0	1	1	0	0		2	16	6 1-3	94 2-3
	60	0	1	1	6	0		8			
W. E. Bacheller	50	4	0	1	1	0		6			
	55	0	2	2	1	0		5	17	5 2-3	94 1-3
	60	2	1	2	1	0		6			
W. D. Mansfield	50	1	0	0	0	0		1			
	55	3	0	0	3	0		6	18	6	94
	60	0	2	1	3	5		11			
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	0	0	4	4	3		11			
	55	0	1	2	0	6		9	28	9 1-3	90 2-3
	60	2	0	4	1	1		8			
H. Smyth	50	1	4	0	1	3		9			
	55	0	8	6	0	0		14	34	11 1-3	88 2-3
	60	1	0	3	6	1		11			
H. Battu	50	3	4	6	3	2		18			
	65	2	2	4	4	1		13	42	14	86
	60	3	2	6	0	0		11			
E. A. Mocker	50	10	1	0	1	2		14			
	55	1	3	1	1	4		10	47	15 2-3	84 1-3
	60	1	3	3	6	10		23			
					TIE.						
H. E. Skinner	50	0	0	0	0	0		0			
	55	3	0	3	0	1		7	39	13	87
	60	1	1	10	10	10		32			
C. G. Young	50	2	1	0	2	0		4			
	55	6	3	0	5	0		14	42	14	86
	60	0	1	6	9	8		24			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
W. E. Bacheller	35	2	3	2	0	0	7					
	40	2	2	0	2	0	6	21	7	93	85	89
	45	2	3	1	0	2	8					
H. Smyth	35	0	1	2	6	6	15					
	40	1	3	0	0	1	5	33	11	89	85	87
	45	6	4	1	0	2	13					
A. E. Lovett	35	4	1	2	0	1	8					
	40	2	2	1	1	1	7	29	9 2-3	90 1-3	82	86 1-6
	45	2	2	2	6	2	14					
W. D. Mansfield	35	2	3	1	1	1	8					
	40	2	3	2	3	0	10	22	7 1-3	92 2-3	70	81 1-3
	45	0	1	1	2	0	4					
H. E. Skinner	35	3	1	1	3	3	9					
	40	6	2	3	3	1	15	43	14 1-3	85 2-3	70	77 2-3
	45	5	3	0	8	3	19					
C. G. Young	35	2	2	2	0	0	6					
	40	0	3	4	5	1	13	44	14 2-3	85 1-3	70	77 2-3
	45	4	9	5	5	2	25					
H. Battu	35	1	0	4	3	1	9					
	40	10	6	3	1	4	24	51	17	83	60	71 1-2
	45	3	8	0	3	4	18					
E. A. Mocker	35	6	4	3	1	2	16					
	40	4	4	4	4	10	26	57	19	81	65	73
	45	5	3	2	2	3	15					
Col. G C. Edwards	35	6	8	2	4	3	23					
	40	1	6	0	8	1	16	59	19 2-3	80 1-3	60	70 1-6
	45	2	3	3	8	4	20					
H. F. Muller	35	10	1	1	2	4	18					
	40	10	8	4	6	4	32	78	26	74	60	67
	45	10	6	3	8	1	28					

A New Fish.

Scientists are startled when they find a new fish weighing twenty pounds. On September 18, 1896, while fishing on the banks some twenty-eight miles south southwest of Cape Flattery, in the schooner Wenoma, Captain Jacobson caught a strange and uncommonly beautiful fish in eighty-five fathoms of water. The fish is twenty-six and a half inches long, seventeen inches deep and about four inches thick. It weighs twenty pounds, and in high coloring surpasses nearly every other fish of the ocean. The top of the head is a brick red, the back is a metallic blue, shading to an aluminum color on the belly. The mesial line is strongly arched and marked by a series of large scales. The whole fish is covered with pure white round spots. The fins are strongly spined and extend nearly the whole length of the fish. The long spine of the dorsal is ten inches in length. The tail is lunate. The color of the fins is bright vermilion, edged with sulphur yellow. The mouth is small and toothless, the lower lip protruding and of a vermilion color. The eyes are large and round.

None of the hooks on fishes in the libraries of the University of Washington or the Young Naturalists' Society give any description of this new visitor of the finny tribes. The nearest descriptions found in the hooks are of two celebrated fishes of the Atlantic ocean. One of these Atlantic forms is the opah king fish, which is described as a great delicacy, but it is so rare that not many have had an opportunity of trying it. But one of the nearest relatives of this new fish is the Zeus faber, or the "John Dory," of the Atlantic. This is a most highly-prized food fish, hot is never taken in quantity.

This specimen was brought to Seattle and found its way into the museum of the Young Naturalists' Society, where it was photographed, its colors carefully notad and then preserved in formalin, the new and valuable preservative.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Meeting of the Fly Caeting Club.

One of the very hest meetings ever held hy the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held on Tuesday evening at the office of the Fish Commission, President W. D. Mansfield occupying the chair. The other members present were W. F. Bogart, treasurer; H. F. Muller, J. P. Babcock, Dr. E. N. Lowey, M. C. Allen, W. E. Bacheller, C. G. Young, F. H. Reed, E. A. Mocker, A. B. Finch, C. Klein, E. T. Allen, H C. Golcher, H. E. Skinner, F. E. Daverkosen, H. Smyth A. E. Lovett, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, H. Battu, Chas. Huyck, J. S. Turner, J. J. Mone, W. A. L. Miller, R. Isenhruck and A. R. Crowell.

J. P. Babcock officiated as secretary in the absence of Mr. Vogelsang. Treasurer Bogart reported 91 members upon the roll in good standing and a halance of $273.50 on hand. The Executive Committee reported that they had purchased two more rods, making four now on hand. They have also decided to give three prizes in each event to the winners of the series of semi-monthly contests that close on Saturday week. First prize in each event will he the club championship medals. Second prize in the first event will ha merchandise to the value of $7.50, donated hy Clahrough, Golcher & Co. Second prize in the second event will ha merchandise to the value of $7.50, donated hy E T. Allen & Co. Second prize in the third event will he a pair of $7.50 hoots. Third prize in each of the events will he subscriptions to the Breeder and Sportsman and othar sportsmen's journals.

Tha prizes at the opan tournament to he held on Novemher 7th, will he three gold medals, one for each event. A Mallison rod for second prize in the first event, a Cosmic rod for second prize in the second event and a Leonard rod for second prize in the third event. The other prizes will consist of snhscriptions to sportsmen's papers and merchandise.

The entrance in each event will he $2.00. The rules governing the tournament will he much the same as those governing the last one.

Two judges and a referee shall agree upon each score, and in the delicacy and accuracy event, all three judges shall score delicacy, and the average of the three shall constitnte the score for that portion of the event.

W. E. Bacheller will officiate as captain of all future contests and the tonanament; J. P. Babcock will officiate as referee; Judge Hunt and another as yet not chosen will officiate as judges, and A. Russell Crowell as clerk.

Tha constitntion, hy-laws and rules governing contests were read and adopted. The only material changes made were: That the two judges and a referee shall determine the delicacy at all future contests of the club, and that in 1897 no re.entras will he allowed. In the accoracy and distance contest the fly shall count in place of the leader.

Ties for season medals shall he decided at the tenth contest or at such future date as the captain may direct.

Planting Golden Trout.

The following is a short description of a fish transplanting trip, undertaken hy Supervisor Ellis and a few friends this season for the purpose of stocking the Eshom valley streams with trout:

Promises once made are never forgotten hy reporters, so I shall attempt t> tell you how Frank Hill and myself of the Eshom Valley Fish and Rifle Club, accompanied hy Claude Van Valer and my son Leonard, caught and carried some golden trout from Whitney creek to the main north fork of the Kaweah.

I shall omit the details of a most enjoyahle trip up the grand canyon of Kings river and across Kaarsaga pass and a return hy Independence and Lone Pine to Mineral King, in company with Hon. W. W. Cross and M. L. Weaver, hoth of Visalia, to where I met Mr. Hill, according to a previous agreement.

On Tuesday, August 25th last, we left Mineral King with our outfit of camp provisions and four empty cans, in which to attempt transportation of a few golden trout. The trip was devoid of any excitement or special interest until we reached Big Kern river, where we caught some fine fish, a few weighing over three and one-half pounds and less than four pounds. Here we rested a couple of days, so we could push homeward when we got tha fish ready. We also made a suitable reservoir in which to hold the fish 24 to 36 hours preparatory to starting. We made the reservoir of stones and willows, and it held some fifty gallons of water. We also arranged for a supply of fresh water to run through it.

When all was ready, early one morning we started, with empty cans and lunch, to make the climh up Picayune point and on to Whitney creek. Ahout three hours we reached a suitable place to approach the water with our animals. Three hours' fishing and we had eighty-seven nice fish in the cans and on the animals, and we were soon moving, as a former experience proved to me that unless a constant shaking of water was kept up, the fish would soon die.

The six miles return was so>n made, and we lost only one fish. The second day we succeeded nicely until in the afternoon, when we stopped to refill our cans with fresh water, hut our stream proved disastrous, for we killed thirty-three fish in less than that many minutes, aud only saved the halance hy making a gallop of two miles to Burt Corral meadows, where we liherated them in a small pool.

The next day was uneventful. We reached Mineral King late in the evening, and soon had our fish in the stream, where we allowed them to rest a couple of days. While here John Broder of Visalia, accompanied hy Wm. C. Harris of the American Angler and Mr. Petrie, an artist, who were making a special trip to inspect and paint the golden trout, arrived, and we placed our specimens ot their disposal. We were highly pleased with their remarks and criticisms. Both these gentlemen are expert fish men, and are prohahly the hest posted trout men in the United States.

But hack to the fish. After leaving Mineral King we came to the old Atwell mill, then turned northward and crossed hy the roughest trail I ever traveled, several fine streams which needed fish. But we were hound for Eshom Valley and could not spare any of this lot. On the third day from Mineral King we reached our point of destination, and liherated seventeen fish—all that was laft of our original lot.

If yon want work, try to plant fish; if you want fon and sport, then go a-fishing.—S. L. N. Ellis, in the Visalia Times.

The standing of the members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club in the semi-monthly contests is as follows: Long distance casting, H. C. Golcher has won six times, W. D. Mansfield twice and G. C. Edwards once.

Distance and accuracy event: H E Skinner twice, H C Golcher twice, W D Mansfield twice, G C Edwards twice, W E Bacheller once.

Accuracy and Delicacy: W D Mansfield twice, G C Edwards twice, W E Bacheller twice, H C Golcher, C G Young and A E Lovett once each. The contest of Octoher 24 will decide the ownership of the three medals, though the first is practically decided now.

Shad have hegun to make their appearance in Puget Sound. None were ever planted in those waters and to the California Fish Commission must he given the credit for the introduction of this valuahle food fish.

A. V. la Motte placed 350,000 trout in the Sonoma County streams along the line of the San Francisco and North Pacific last week. He will plant over 100,000 more in the same county.

Fly fishing in the Truckee has improved greatly during the past few weeks.

Rock cod, harracuda and sea hass are very plentiful at Monterey now.

Smelt and salmon trout are very plentiful at Santa Cruz now.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixturee.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pat Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct 23—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.

Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.

Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fonrteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Oct. 18—Open meeting, Ingleside Conrsing Park

Nov. 16- Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

Coureing at Ingleeide.

Cronin & McDonald's fast and clever dog Skyhall captured first money, $44, at the Ingleside Coursing Park yesterday, with M. W. Kerrigan's St. Lawrence a close second. The following is the result of the run-down:

H M Spriug's Bonnia Belle heat P Ryan's E V D.

River & Nolan's Bright Eyes heat C C Griswold's Great Scott.

Cronin & McDonald's Skyhall heat J Lucy's Tipperary.

Portal & Haggerty's Elridge beat Cronin & McDonald's Reliance.

H M Spring's Sir Walter heat T Brennan's Gold King.

Alameda Kennel's Daisy heat J Tracy's Sondan.

D J Healy's Mialmo heat H Hull's Jenny Lind.

J Sullivan's Little Tom heat S Turnhull's Happy Jack.

J F Grace's Deceiver heat E Wilson's Sunnyside Maid.

G. Dougherty's Georgie Dixon heat T Nunan's Regent.

W. Dalton's Famous heat D J Healy's Move On.

P Ryan's Royal Stag heat A McMahon's Black Diamond.

E Geary's Electric heat J Lavaru's Pride of the Pack.

M Kerrigan's St. Lawrence heat Portal & Haggerty's Laurel Leaf.

FIRST TIES.

Bonnie Belle heat Bright Eyes.
Skyhall beat Eldridge.
Sir Walter heat Daisy.
Mialmo heat Little Tom.
Deceiver heat George Dixon.
Famous heat Royal Stag.
St. Lawrence heat Electric.

SECOND TIES.

Skyhall heat Bonnie Belle.
Mialmo heat Sir Sir Walter.
Deceiver heat Famous.
St. Lawrence ran a hye.

THIRD TIES.

Skyhall heat Mialmo.
St Lawrence heat Deceiver.

FINAL.

Skyhall heat St Lawrence, taking first prize, St Lawreuce second, Deceiver third and Mialmo fourth.

Dr Flynn's Lucy beat P Filligan's Blue Bell

D J Healy's Connemara heat C R Wood's Nightingale.

L Lissel's Nig heat J Reilly's Jerome.

B Dougherty's Daisy Qoeen a hye.

FIRST TIES.

Connemara heat Lucy.
Daisy Queen heat Nig.

FINAL.

Conuemara beat Daisy Queen—$5 each.

THOS. H. BROWNE'S S. C. ST. BERNARD HAROLD OF NAVARRE (38,222).

Rational Breeding.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Long experience and observation has convinced me that he who rscognizes a *good animal* whenever he finds it irrespective of his specific hreeding, or origin, not going *standard crazy* on some *unsound* or *worthless one*, taking advantage of what others have done, hv commencing where they left off, in selecting the *individual* he wishes to copy after, instead of *all pedigree* and *no animal*, has *surely* started on the road to sncccss. The standard has heen hoth useful and necessary, and remains a necessity, hut is *second to individuality*. In selecting a sire or dam, look to the *pattern* and *class* you wish to prodoce.

In mating a dam that has any weak unsatis fsctory points, or imperfectious in make up, see that the sire is especially good in these respects.

Far too many hreeders take all sorts of dams to the sire with a prize record without considering their other qualificatians, or their adaptability to each other, often at much trouble and expense, expecting great results. It is hut nstural that a stud owner should strive for all the business and money he can get, and that should cause the owner of the dams to look and study well their respective qualifications for himself hefore investing his money at their solicitation.

W. R. L.

Harold of Navarre.

Our illustiation this week is Thos. H. Browne's smooth coat St. Bernard Harold of Navarre, hy Champion Lawrence Garza, out of imported Nun Nicer. Lawrence Garza is one of the famous Alton—Judith litter and Nun Nicer is hy Anstin Friar—Muri. Harold has never heen defeated, his record is: 1st, Puppy class, Los Angeles, 1896; 1st, puppy class, San Francisco, 1806; 1st, puppy, Oskland, 1896; and 1st, Novice, Stockton, 1896. Winner of St. Bernard Club Sweepstakes, 1896, and s pecial for hest St. Bernard pup in show, San Francisco, 1896. He is very showily marked, well shaded and has a rich orange coat and good type of head.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A. E. Guy's Hopbloom Dusky won first in fox terrier dog class at Seattle last month.

The entries to the Continental Field Trial Club's Derhy number fifty-three, of which twelve are pointers.

Johnny—I feel sure our dog bit that tramp. Papa—Did the tramp say so? Johnny—No; hut the dog looks sick.—Baltimore Life.

When your dog is ailing. Don't forget that the local sporting goods houses that advertise with us all carry Glovers' dog remedies.

The entries to the United States Field Trial Club's winter Derhy, to he run at West Point, Miss, beginning Jan. 18, number fifty three, twenty eight English setters and twenty-five pointers.

At East Oakland, Geo. Bement & Son's collie hitch Rosetta whelped six—five dogs—September 2d. They are hy the sable collie Wiley. The owners are very proud of them, as they are all well marked and very handsome. Two are black and tan, balance sable.

A well known breeder in this city sends us the following recipe for distemper and recommends it very highly.

Chlorate of Potash	2 drachms
Mirdems Spirit	1 ounce
Sweet Spirits Nitre	2 drachms
Tincture Henbane	2 drachms
Water	2½ ounces

Give from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful in a little water three or four times a day.

Mr. G. G. Williamson, Muncie, Ind, writes Forest and Stream, of the loss of his valuable English setter as follows: "My English setter brood bitch, Ruby's Girl, died Sept. 10. She was the greatest brood bitch living at the time of her death. She was the dam, by Count Noble, of Eugene T., Ollie T. and Champ. Count Gladstone IV. By Antonio she was the dam of Lady Mildred and Domino, and bred to Gath's Mark she produced Allene. Ruby's Girl was whelped April 22, 1887, and was by Champ. Gladstone—Ruby II., she by Druid—Ruby.

We have heard qnite a lot of complaint from Stockton exhibitors who think that special prize winners should have a diploma or something to prove the winning. At Stockton the second and third prize winners received specials, hut the hest of the hreed in many cases did not receive any recognition. This is hardly fair play. The Oakland, San Francisco and Stockton shows give diplomas to second and third prize winners, hut do not give special prize diplomas. In Eastern shows it is the custom to give special diplomas for best of hreed, and we think the same custom should prevail here.

In settlement of the affairs of Hilton, Hughes & Co., by order of the assignee, the famons dogs of Col. Albert B. Hilton were sold at auction in New York recently, bringing prices ridiculously low. The hull dog King Orry, the hero of many contests and many victories, was honght hy E. W. Rohy for $160. Grosvenor Lass, hull bitch, was honght hy G. W. H. Ritchie for $35. Iolanthe, bull bitch, bongbt hy H. D. Watson for $50. Hatfield Don, collie, hought by W. T. Ford, Cohoes, N. Y., for $65. Ormskirk Snsie, bought by John Bryan, $40. Hempstead Dorothy, a noted collie winner, hrought $55; Richard Tracy, purchaser. Sallie, collie hitch, was hought for $27.50 hv H. Bryan Jr., Dewe, Welsh terrier dog, $5; purchaser, M. L. Longbman.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed pnblished in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

F. F. Emmons' (San Francisco) rough-coat St. Bernard hitch imp. Cherrp (Major General—Nancy) to Thos. H. Brown's Ch. Grand Master (Ch. Hesper—Princess Gilda) on October 8, 1896.

G. A. Mudgett's (San Francisco) rough-coat St. Bernard hitch Mary Marshall (General Blucher—Carrolton Dolly) to Thos. H. Browne's Ch. Grand Master (Ch. Hesper—Princess Gilda) on October 12, 1896.

SALES.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a great Dane hitch pup by Talhot's Jnmho—Belle II, to G. A. Nelson (San Francisco).

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a hull terrier dog pup hy Hector—Mazy, to Mr. Hare (Menlo Park, Cal.).

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a Great Dane dog pup hy Jnmho—Belle II, to Mr. Still (Honolnln, H. I.).

J. B. Martin, San Francisca, Cal., has sold Golden Dawn, fox terrier deg pup, whelped Aug. 26, 1896, hy Warren Sage —Golden Jewel, to Henry Bamher, Hollister, Cal.

The Palo Alto Thoroughbreds.

On Thursdsy Evening, November 12th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at their salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street, thirty-five head of thoroughbred yearlings, it heing the fourth annual sale of the thoronghhred department of Palo Alto. The colts and fillies are hy Flambeau, Racine, imp. Cyrus and Flood, their dams heing in most instances tried producers of race horses.

Flambeau's success as a sire is remarkable, his proportion of winners for number of foals produced, not being excelled hy any sire. The oldest of his get are bnt four years old, yet he has produced Crescendo, Flint, Outright, Lnx, Piquante, Eckert, Brioso, Joe Terry, Mozier, Ravelston, Rummel, Ben ham, Carnation, Pique, La Flecha, Sweet Rose, Eventide, Con Moto, Dolce, Bohemian Lass and Queen Flambeau, all first money winners. The race-horse qualities of Flambeau are well known as he ranks with the great race horses of our time. His breeding, form and disposition will stand comparison with the hest; in fact, he has all the good qualities that make a great sire.

Racine's record as a race horse is also well known, hut a few of his performances will recall what a really great horse he was. Racine has a record for half a mile in 0:48¼, four and a half furlongs in 0:55, five furlongs in 1:01¼, six furlongs in 1:13½, mile in 1:39½, mile and seventy yards in 1:44¾, mile and an eighth in 1:53. As a sire Racine has had hnt slight opportunities. His only three-year-old, Salishury II., took up 122 pounds and run five furlongs in 1:02. Of his two-year-olds (few in number) Dura, with 110 pounds up, won at four and a half furlongs in 0:55, a half in 0:49. Lovelight ran a half over Ingleside with 103 pounds up in 0:49¼, and Torpedo has also been a winner. That Racine will produce "after himself" is clearly shown in his produce now at Palo Alto, and if they turn out to he as good as he was trainers do not want to handle any hetter.

Imp. Cyrus, the half-brother of imp. Brutus, is represented in the sale hy quite a nnmher, and hy his prodnce shall we judge him. Having got Kylo, Picton, Orizaba, Agitato, Zaragoza, Victory, Capt. Skedsnce, By Jove, Sir Carr, Joe Woolman, Pasha, Nevere, Roselle, Parasang and Cada, he is entitled to the credit of siring speed and endurance.

Flood, hy Norfolk, has one colt in the sale, El Roca (meaning in Spanish "the Rock"), and he is as likely a looking colt as there is in the lot. It is generally said that colts by Flood are good, and Cadmns, Rhono, Nero, Mozart, Oriflamme and Floodmore are favorable argnments. The dam of El Roca is Robin Girl, hy Enquirer. She has produced Grover Cleveland, a very fast horse, Evangeline and Robin Hood.

No. 2 in the catalogue is a fine-looking bay colt of good size, hy Racine, out of imp. Amalia, hy English Salvator. She has prodnced Ohiyesa, Outright and Carnation.

No. 3 is the hay colt Flanigera, hy Flambeau, out of Miss Rowett, by Hyder Ali. This colt looks as if he would make a first-class race horse. He has the size, form, quality and breeding that makes the possibilities of a race horse near at hand. This colt has two crosses of imp. Australian, three of Melhourne and two of Lexington.

No. 4, Relinda, is a speedy-looking hay filly, not qnite as tall as some of the others, hut very strongly made, hy Racine, ont of Playmate, by Monday; second dam Plaything, dam of Tournament.

No. 5, Ravalette, is a fnll sister to Ravelston, by Flambeau, out of Shannon Rose; second dam Fairy Rose, hy Kisbar. Ravalette is a very strongly-made filly, showing a racy conformation that naturally helongs to the family she comes from. for combined in this filly are hloodlines thet have been in places where the pace was fast.

No. 6, Fansto, is a fine-looking, large chestnut colt, and he looks as if it would take hut a short time to get him fit to race. He is hy Racine, out of Faustine, a stake winner and half-sister to Flambean. Faustine is the dam of Flirtilla, who won the Pacific Derhy, Vestal and Fame Stake of 1895.

No. 7 is the hay filly Antorcha, by Flambeau, ont of imp. Gonla, hy Exminister. Gonla has produced Conrad, Talhot Clifton and Genoa, and in Antorcha she has produced a filly that gives every promise of making a race mare. This filly is a great-hred one, and carries through sire and dam four crosses of Touchstone.

No. 8 is the chestnut colt Racio, by Racine, out of Fidelia. He is a fine individual. This is a stake-winning family, Racine, Fidelia (hy Flood), Flambean, Flirtation, Faustine, Flirtilla and Fairy, all stake winners in this country, together with the blood of several Derhy, St. Leger and Oaks winners in England, figure in the blood lines of the grand yearling Racio, and his looks justify saying that he will not detract from the reputation of the greatness of his family.

No. 9, Gerdiean, is a neat-looking hay filly hy Flambeau, dam Gerhardine, dam of Gordins and Benham. Gerdieau is full sister to Benham, who has proved himself a very clever race horse. He has won at six forlongs in 1:13½, and Lobengnla could only heat him a neck at a mile and sixteenth in 1:48.

No. 10, Autora, is a good-sized hay filly, hy Racine, ont of Anrelia II., hy Wildidle. Anrelia II. has produced Aerolite, and from her dam, imp. Amelia, has come Nomad, Picton and Rinfax. Autora comes from a family of race horses.

No. 11, Picante, was qnite a late foal and is not as large as some of her stable mates, hnt in form and strength she is the equal of any. She is hy Flambean, ont of Phœbe Anderson, dam of Thornbill and Piqnante, heing a fnll sister to the latter. Thornhill and Piquante are hoth stake winners. Piquante, the fnll sister to Picante, winning the Ladies' Stake for two-year old fillies, six furlongs, in 1:14.

No. 12, Musculado, is a well developed colt, showing great power. He is by Racine, out of Muster, hy Flood; second dam imp. Mutiny (dam of Rebellion and Muta), hy Adventurer.

No. 13, is the chestnut filly Brillan, hy Flambean, out of Bessie Hooker (dam of Zaragoza), hy Joe Hooker; second dam imp. Queen Bess (dam of Nero and Queen Flambean), by Strathconan.

No. 14, Rutilar, is a racy-looking colt, good size, by Racine, ont of Rosehud, hy Wildidle. This colt is Rosebud's second foal, her first heing Rozelle (hy Cyrns), who won at Ingleside at half a mile with 104 ponnds np, over a heavy track, in 0:50¼. Imp. Rosetta, the grand dam of Rutilar, has produced Rhono (mile in 1:40), Rover, Rosehud, Ronicur and Floodgate.

No. 15, Flandes, is a large chestnut colt hy Flambean, ont of Flam, hy Flood. He is a full hrother to La Flecha. His dam has also produced the winner Cbula, hy imp. Cyrns.

In our next issne we will describe the halance to he sold. The colts and fillies are at the thoroughbred department of Palo Alto, and can he seen there up to November 8th.

Cicero Sims.

Amateur Trotting Races.

The entries at the Golden Gate Park Driving Associstion races at the Alameda race track on Saturday of next week have been made. They are as follows:

Three-minute class, best two out of three heats—F. W. Thompson's Miss Bishop, Niel Johnson's Queenie, T. T. Pottinger's Tony R., M. J. Lawler's Black Jack, E. Lever's Kitty S., H. Schulin's Nellie R., P. A. Leddett's Bert R.

Four minute class, best two out of three heats—W. C. Hammerton's Alfred H., W. C. Miller's Miller, Chris Owen's Topsy Benton, H. J. Wisendrund's Daisy Bell, E. L. Wadham's Dick.

2:25 class, best two out of three heats—J. C. Ohlandt's Haviland, Ed Aigeltinger's Our Joe, Adam Baker's Mattie B., T. F. Judge's Captain Harris, M. C. Lapham's Swifty, W. C. Empey's Boxer, M. Schwartz's Lady Charlotte.

2:35 class, best two out of three heats—Dr. G. W. Leek's Kate Ha Ha, N. C. Toft's Hayes Valley Jack, W. Highy's Don, W. C. Hamerton's Fairmount Prince, Captain Anderson's Gracie A., George L. Sweet's Steve D.

2:50 class, best two out of three heats—W. J. Simpson's Bloomer Girl, J. H. Finn's Hardiman, M. Schwartz's Rocksie, J. S. Sicotte's Jim S., L. Richardson's Dr. Flood, R. J. Hancock's Miles, J. V. Kirby's Stockton Maid, M. Silk's Queen of Pacific Avenue.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. En close self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

The date for the sale of Charles Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm yearlings has been set for Tuesday, November 17.

HOOF-BEATS.

CAPTAIN REES, who will be Presiding Jodge at Ingleside will arrive here on October 27th.

THE club house at Ingleside is nearing completion, and the new inside work track is in superb shape.

WILLIAM PINKERTON was a very sick horse last Thursday. He is quartered in Section P, Ingleside.

SYMPATHETIC'S LAST seems to have received a new lease of life. He worked a merry five furlongs at Ingleside last Tnursday.

ROLLINS, a two-year-old bay gelding by Fresno—Rosette, won a five furlong race from a field of eight at Aqueduct, L. I., October 8th.

THE greatest interest is being taken in the coming Horse Show. Many of our most prominent horsemen are going to exhibit their trottera and pacers there.

JOCKEY JOE SCHERRER easily leads the least of winning "knights of the pigskin," having a credit of over 215 winning mounts. Thorpe is second with 175, and Doggett, third with 112.

ADDITIONS to the string of Louis Ezell and Tommy Griffin were due to arrive at Ingleside track yesterday. There will be eighteen horses in the former lot, about as many in the Griffin string.

TOM BOYLE arrived at Ingleside from Sacramento last Friday with sixteen head, including old Jack Richelien, Banjo and Huntsman. "Daggie" Smith also came down with a good-sized string.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE'S Eastern string arrived at Oakland Wednesday in good condition. Hobart's stable arrived some days ago. All the horses at Sacramento were started from there late this week.

E. T. BREEN'S good mare Anita, by Jnnio, is in better condition now than she has ever been. She won a splendidly-contested race at Salinas last Monday in 2:17, 2:18½, 2:18½. Cavel Rodriquez drove her.

MONTEER, by Engeneer, out of Salinas Belle, got a record of 2:30 in the fifth heat of a trotting race at Salinas last Saturday. He is out of the dam of Ivola, 2:20¼, and is owned by that prince of good fellows, Jas. Iverson, of Salinas.

THE entries for the California Jockey Club races will close hereafter at the scaleroom at the track at noon every day, except for the opening day. For the first day's racing the entries will close at noon at the Secretary's office at the track.

ACCORDING to reports from Sacramento, the good big three-year-old Ruinart was lame after his last race, and is only just now recovering. It is hoped, however, that he will be well enough to start in the Inaugural Handicap next Monday at Oakland.

THE much heralded race between Ottinger and Klamath, at Los Angeles, has been declared off owing to the sudden sickness of Mr. Raymond's game little campaigner. After being worked out last week he was attacked with lockjaw and it was only with constant and assidious care that his life was saved. At this time of writing, there is a prospect of a match being arranged with Ottinger handicapped to a high sulky, with Stam B., Altao and Jasper Ayers as his contestants. Such a race would be a drawing card.

THE enthusiasm over the magnificent trotting track at Alameda increases every day, and the search for fast horses to race over its smooth surface is not confined to gentlemen alone, for many of the most influential ladies in the vicinity are also on the lookont for them.

COL. PARK HENSHAW, of Chico, is attending the races at Los Angeles, and of course had a good bet down on his Mamie Griffin on Monday. The mare was hurt on her trip there more seriously than her trainer and driver, Jimmy Sullivan, imagined, and acted very sore.

SOME miscreant opened the stable door, at the Los Angeles track, on Saturday night, and turned ont Challenger Chief and Del Norte into a field where a number of mares were pastoring. The former was attacked by the mares and was severely kicked and that accounts for the poor showing made by him in his race in the 2:14 class on Monday.

A LOUISVILLE (Ky.) dispatch of October 15th says: "The famoos Glen Agnes Stud, the property of the late Nicholas Finzer, was sold at auction to-day. Imp. Eothen, the sire os Requital was sold to J. H. Linn of this city for J. J. Douglas, the lottery king, for $10,000. A suckling by imp. Eothen, out of imp. Maori, was bought by Milt. Young of Lexington for $1,000.

ADOLPH SPRECKELS and W. S. Leake, President and Secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, completed arrangements yesterday for securing the Royal Hawaiian Band for the Ingleside race track. The band will be there on the opening day and play daily during the first week of the meeting, at which time the musicians from the islands will take the steamer for home.

THE many friends af Col. Robert P. Todhunter will deeply regret to learn of his death, which occurred at his home, in Kentucky, October 5th, of cancer in the stomach. He was President of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and one of the most prominent horsemen in the Union. A genuine gentleman, he leaves behind him a void it will be hard to fill.

AFTER the first heat of the 2:24 trot at Spokane, Wash., October 12th, Sam Crowell, owner and driver of Rosewood, was taken down for pulling his horse and another driver substituted. Rosewood won the second heat easily. When the third heat was called Rosewood and owner had disappeared from the track. The judges suspended both from the track for life and called the race off.

HARRY KUHL, of Chicago, has written Secretary Leake that the following racing men will be here from Latonia for the winter meeting: Tommy Griffin, Smith & Fergnson, Ireland Bros., Andy Godfrey, Wm. Donohue, W. M. Wallace, George Cochrane, Thomas Burns, Byron McClelland, T. W. Coulter, W. H. Roller, McNaughton & Muir, Charles H. Hughes, L. A. Legg and Frank Frisbie.

FOR a small sum it is always as well to keep a colt in a good stake. Bingen, 2:12½, the fastest three-year-old trotter of the year, was declared out of the $25,000 Kentucky Futurity as a weanling. Failure to make a $10 payment forces the great colt to start in the Transylvania against aged horses at Lexington this week instead of going against trotters of his own age. Jupe, 2:13¾, the sensational two-year-old trotter of the season, is in the same boat with Bingen, having been declared out in the Futurity of 1897 when a weanling. Caid, 2:14½; Vispania, 2:14¼, and Marguerite, 2:15¾, are others whose owners failed to keep them in the rich stake after the youngsters had been nominated.

P. MCCARTNEY, the well-known and highly-esteemed driver who was accidentally killed on the Salinas track last month was one of the late John A. Goldsmith's most trusted employees. He was always known as "ManonPat," for he had charge of Manon for years.

THE through railroad to Los Angeles via Salinas, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara will be completed in time for the next race meeting. The circuit will include San Jose and all these places, and horsemen can have their horses moved from place to place on very favorable terms.

THE weights in the Inaugural Handicap (set for decision next Saturday) are as follows: Vinctor 124 lbs., Libertine 122, Installator 118, Ruinart 117, Wheel of Fortune 116, Lobengula 112, Cesarian 110, All Over 108, Torsina 107, Nebuchadnezzar 105, St. Lee 105, Arnette 103, Sweet Faverdale 100, Rosebud 98, Chartreuse II. 97, Sir Play 95, Walter J. 95, Candelaria 92, Little Cripple 90, Favory 90, Thelma 90, Kingstreet 78, Tea Rose 77.

F. W. COVEY, Superintendent, and J. S. Phippen, Trainer of Palo Alto Farm horses, wrote as follows from Palo Alto on March 24, 1893: "DR. B. J. SMITH—Dear Sir:—The five gallons of Caloric Vita Oil we ordered came to hand O. K. We are pleased to state that we have used the C. V. Oil with great success in cases of muscle-soreness, lameness, distemper, etc., in horses. We consider it a valuable remedy, and recommend it to the Horse Fraternity."

CHARLIE THORPE has signed a four months' contract with Burns & Waterhouse, the California millionaires. He expects to leave for the coast immediately after the Latonia meeting. He has not made any definite arrangements for next year yet, but he says that it is possible he may ride in the East. Lew Elmore wants him badly, but Charlie likes the West, and we would all hate to see him go. He still suffers from his fall at Windsor, although it does not bother him continually.—Breeder and Horsemen.

J. E TERRY, owner of the El Primero Stable, has purchased of Irving Diggs of Woodland the yearling colt Arabaces, by Red Iron—Lilly Wright, therefore a full brother to Diggs and Sutton, runners of renown. It is said that the price paid was $2,000. and that Terry was offered a big advance on his trade, which he declined. Next year Arabaces will appear in Terry's two-year-old string, and if they all turn out as good as those he sent to the post at the late State Fair he will rake down several of the purses offered for that division.

THE Barney Schreiber and Westchester strings arrived at Ingleside last Thursday afternoon in charge respectively of Dick Williams and Joe Fergnson, two very capable conditioners. Old gray Braw Scot headed the band, and looked and acted like a two-year-old. Trainer Williams had charge of Don Carillo. Sugar Foot was very frisky. "Botch" Covington was with the Schreiber outfit, which consists of Braw Scot, Schiller, Don Carillo, Miss Baker and Aquinas. There were but four in the Westchester string. It also came from St. Louis. The horses are quartered in Section U, the Schreiber on the southern side.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

CURBS SPLINTS LAME HORSES CURED SPAVINS WINDPUFFS

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS, —and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. C. E. DINEHART, *Cashier State Bank,* Slayton, Minn., says: "One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered $800. I would not be without it if it cost $5.00 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price $1.50 per Package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N.Y.

Flambeau's Figures!

The well-known Handicapper, "FLAMBEAU," will, during the coming Local Racing Season, sell his

Handicap Figures on the Various Events.

They can be secured at the office of the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

For many weeks he figured more than 50 per cent. of winners at Ingleside and Bay District.

DURING THE LAST MONTH HE FIGURED 47 PER CENT. OF ACTUAL WINNERS.

TERMS: $1.50 Per Day (Strictly in Advance).
$8.00 Per Week of Six Days.

FALL RACE MEETING

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Associa'n

SANTA ROSA, November 14 to 21, 1896

Entries Close Saturday, October 24, 1896.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance 5 per cent. to nominate.

LIST OF CLASS EVENTS.

	Purse		Purse
No. 1. 2:40 Class, Trotting,	$500	No. 9. Free-for-all, Trotting,	$1,000
No. 2. 2:30 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 10. 2:30 Class, Pacing,	500
No. 3. 2:24 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 11. 2:25 Class, Pacing,	500
No. 4. 2:22 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 12. 2:20 Class, Pacing,	500
No. 5. 2:19 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 13. 2:17 Class, Pacing,	600
No. 6. 2:16 Class, Trotting,	600	No. 14. 2:13 Class, Pacing,	700
No. 7. 2:13 Class, Trotting,	700	No. 15. 2:10 Class, Pacing,	800
No. 8. 2:10 Class, Trotting (Ottinger barred)	800	No. 16. Free-for-all, Pacing,	1,000

PURSES FOR COLTS.

	Purse		Purse
No 17. 2-yr-olds, Trotting, 2:35 Class,	$300	No. 19. 2-yr-olds, Pacing, 2:30 Class,	$300
No. 18. 3-yr-olds, Trotting, 2:27 Class,	400	No. 20. 3-yr-olds, Pacing, 2:22 Class,	400

Special Purse for Ottinger and Klamath, $500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, October 24, 1896, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horse owned in the State of California by others than members of this Association is eligible to these purses (bona fide ownership required), but horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

Five per cent of the amount of the purses will be deducted from each money won.

Eight entries required to fill, but the board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight and to declare the purse filled by deducting one entrance money from the amount of the purse for each entry less than eight. Nominators in purses failing to fill may transfer at any time prior to November 7, 1896, such entries as they have made to said purses to other classes to which they are eligible.

Should the entries be insufficient to promise a satisfactory meeting, the Board of Directors reserves the right to declare the meeting off, in which case the notice shall not be delayed longer than Wednesday, October 28th, on which date notices shall be sent all who have made entries.

Other conditions for this race meeting same as for the Summer race meeting of this Association, 1896.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by October 24, 1896.

Send all communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary. E. P. HEALD, President.
22 1-2 Geary Street, San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

Twenty-Seven Stakes to be Run During the

Winter and Spring Meetings, 1896-97

Beginning October 19, 1896

$50,000 IN STAKES

Oakland Race Track, Oakland, California

STAKES TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896

The Burns Handicap—A handicap for all ages. Entrance, $20; $30 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day after weights are announced; $100 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 4 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight per age, 7 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

The Thornton Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below the scale; entrance, $10; $50 additional for horses not declared by one time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $500 to second and $200 to third horse. Four miles.

The Palace Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared at time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Gunst Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000. If for less, 1 pound allowed for each $250 to $1500, then 1 pound for each $100 to $500. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Follansbee Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $1 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The McLaughlin Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds, with 2 pounds for each $500 to $2,000, and 1 pound for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile

The Pacific Union Selling Stakes.—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $200 to $1,600, then 1 pound for each $100 to $700. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a furlong.

The Produce Exchange Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1894) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; of two or more races of any value or one of $600 in value, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced (1, 2, 3) allowed 10 pounds. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Five and a half furlongs.

The Palo Alto Handicap—A handicap for two-year olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Six furlongs.

The Lissak Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; if entered to be sold for $3,000, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $250 to $2,000, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners after closing of the stakes of two races of any value or one stake, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Six furlongs.

The Rancho del Paso Handicap—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

The Naglee Selling Stakes—For all ages, entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day before the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; $1,800, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,600, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $300. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Short steeplechase course About one mile and a half.

The Flood Hurdle Handicap—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Two miles over eight hurdles,

The Athenian Club Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the races Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to the second and $150 to third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. The full steeplechase course. About two miles and a quarter.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPENED TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896, TO BE RUN DURING THE SPRING RACING MEETING OF 1897

The California Maiden Stakes—For three-year olds (foals of 1894); for maidens at the time of closing of the stake; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse Winners after closing of the stakes, once 4 pounds; twice, 7 pounds extra. Allowances, those that have started three or more times and have never been placed, allowed 7 pounds. Six furlongs.

The San Pablo Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $750 at the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $500 to carry 100 pounds, then 2 pounds for each $100 above that price up to $1,500 (usual allowance for fillies and geldings) Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of closing the entries the day before the race. One mile.

The Bell Mound Handicap—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $800 at the time of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The San Leandro Selling Stakes—For all ages; for non-winners of $750 in 1896 up to the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free; $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing of the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $700 to carry 10 pounds below the scale; if for more, 2 pounds for each $100 up. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of the closing of the entries the day preceding the race Winners after closing of the stakes of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

The Berkeley Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The Piedmont Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The Emeryville Handicap—For all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The Alameda Handicap—A handicap for all ages; for non-winners of $1,000 in 1896 up to the date of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Golden Gate Handicap—For all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

The Oakland Handicap—For all ages; for non-winners of $600 in 1896 up to the date of the closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing of the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded directly at the track without going to San Francisco.

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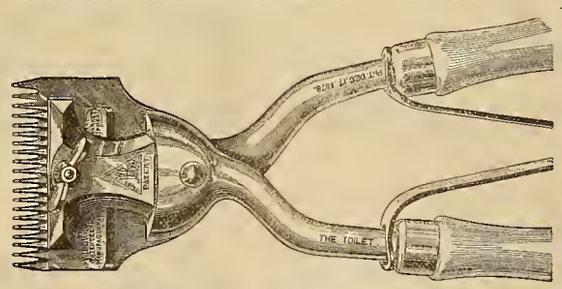

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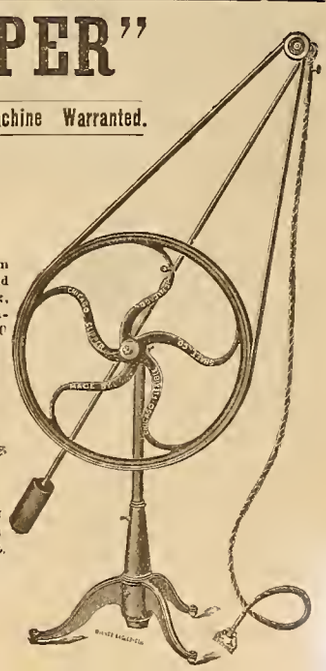

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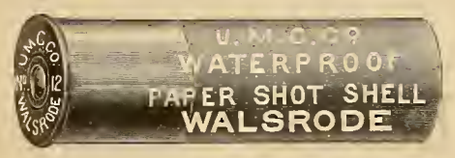

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PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Associa'n

SANTA ROSA, November 14 to 21, 1896

Entries Olose Saturday, October 24, 1896.

Horses to be named with entry. Entr-nce 5 per cent. to nominate.

LIST OF CLASS EVENTS.

	Purse		Purse
2:40 Class, Trotting,	$ 500	2:30 Class, Pacing,	$ 500
2:30 Class, Trotting,	500	2:25 Class, Pacing,	500
2:21 Class, Trotting,	500	2:20 Class, Pacing,	500
2:19 Class, Trotting,	500	2:17 Class, Pacing,	600
2:16 Class, Trotting,	600	2:13 Class, Pacing,	700
2:13 Class, Trotting,	700	2:10 Class, Pacing,	800
2:10 Class, Trotting (Ottinger harred)	800	Free-for-all, Pacing,	1,000
Free-for-all, Trotting,	1,000		

PURSES FOR COLTS.

	Purse		Porse
Two-year-olds, Trotting,	$ 300	Two-year-olds, Pacing,	$ 300
Three-year-olds, Trotting,	400	Three-year-olds, Pacing,	400

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CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, October 24, 1896, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horse owned in the State of California by others than members of this Association is eligible to these purses (bona fide ownership required), but horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

Five per cent of the amount of the purses will be deducted from each money won.

[illegible] entries required to fill, but the board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight and to decline the purse filled by deducting one entrance money from the amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

Should the entries be insufficient to promise a satisfactory meeting, the Board of Directors reserves the right to declare the meeting off, in which case the notice shall not be delayed longer than Wednesday, October 28th, o which dat notices shall be sent all who have made entries.

Other conditions for this race meeting same as for the Summer race meeting of this Association, 1896.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by October 24, 1896.

Send all communications to

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E. W. Ayers, owner of Beuzetta, 2:08¾.
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L. B. Holt & Co., former owners of John R. Gentry, 2:00½.
John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
Lesh Stock Farm, owner of Online, 2:04.
Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXIX. No 17.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
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THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The races draw better with each succeeding day, and it can safely be predicted that the mesting will be financially a success, despite the absence of such a star attraction as the Klamath-Ottinger race, which in itself would bring close to 8,000 people to the track.

Had it not been for the running races to-day the card would have been devoid of interest, for tbe harness events were of the "foregone conclusion" order, and there was not the semblance of a contest.

The public fancy has apparently turned here from the harness horse to the galloper, for it is only on the running events that the speculators loosen up their hank rolls and bet as long as the tickets last. The heaviest betting that has occurred on the entire circuit, not even exceptiog the State Fair, was in connection with the Agricultural Park Stake to-day, and there was no lack of coin for the otber two events for the bangtail division.

The opening scramhle was for two-year-olds, and Santa Paula rapidly forced into favoritism, as sbe had run a half-mile at Hueoeme last week in 0:49, carrying 119 pounds. Hundreds of pools were sold tbus: Santa Paula $15, Grandezia $8, field $4. Grandezia made the running all the way, with Castelar close up a part of the journey, but on the stretch she was challenged by Santa Paula, who was unable to get an opening, and came througb on the outside. Grandezia won by a neck under the vigorous ride of Sullivan, while the favorite beat Minta Owen two leogths.

It was in the second race, a mile and a quarter sweepstakes, that the speculation brougbt back recollections to the veterans of tbe "good old times" Hacienda, on the strength of a work-out in 1:41¼, brought $45, Phæda $40, field $30, Model $10. Naicho B, Leon and Hacienda got off on even terms, but at the stand tbe Spanish horse took a decided lead, and opsning up a gap of two lengths, maintained it to tbe fioish. Vishun and Hacienda indulged in a driving finisb for second money, the former gettiog the decision by a scant head. Phæda sulked aod was a disgraceful last. The run was made in the excellent time of 2:08¾.

There were sixteen horses carded for the five furlong sprint, aud only two (C. P. H. and Grandezia) declined the issue. It was a great aggregation of sprioters that faced the flag, the starting gate being dispensed with in this race, in which short-hred horses were numerically the leading feature. Hueneme was selected to turn the trick, his price in the pools being $15 as against $13 for the field and $9 for Tampa.

To a better start than could have been expected, Albert shot off in front and skinued arouod to the stretch with two lengtbs of daylight betweed him and a closely bunched quartette consisting of Tampa, Selkirk, Hneneme and Bourbon. The hlack son of Sid dropped out of the hunt aod Tampa and Selkirk fought it out together, the former reaching the wire hy a nose to the good. Bourhon was two lengths behind the psir. It was a fast run, tbe five furlongs being covered in 1:01½.

The 2:12 pace only hronght out Del Norte, Hazel H. and Loupe for which the latter was an odds-on cboice at $20 against $5 for the others. The favorite dropped the first heat to Del Norte in 2:15½, and came hack the next in 2:10½, and thereafter tbe issue was never in doubt.

For the 2:30 trot, Dave Eisman lahored loog and earnestly to find bnyers for tbe field at $4 as against $20 for Fanny C., but witbout avail. The mare won off tbe race without an effort, Alki heing second in the first two beats, while Roy W. snperseded him in the deciding heat for second place.

SUMMARIES.

Runoing, five and a balf furlongs, selling, two year olds, purse $300.

Grandezia, b f, by Ben All—imp. Duchess of Kendal, 111........Sullivan 1
Santa Paula, b f, by Santa Fe—Dotty Dimple, 103...... ....Ruiz 2
Minta Owen, b f, by Capt. Al—Oold Cup, 98.................................Cole 3
Time 1:08½.

Castelar 105, Valdos 106, Sbnron Lass 98, also ran.

Ruoning, Agricultural Park Stakes, value $495. One mile and a quarter.

Naicbo B., s g, a, by Waodero—Flower Olrl, 98 ....J. Weber 1
Vishun, cb h, a, by Sir Dixon—Virgie D., 102 ....Stufflet 2
Hacienda, b m, a, by Volturoo—Ollie, 107 ....Donathan 3
Time, 2:08¾.

Leon 110, Oold Dust 98, Model 112 and Phaeda, 95, alse ran.

Running, selling, all ages, purse $400. Five furlongs.

Tampa, b m, 4, by Cbesapeake—Mazourka, 112...........................Oolden 1
Selkirk, s s, a, by Verona—Geuevieve, 101..................... ....Raymond 2
Bourbon, ch g, 3, by Hooduras—Anuie Boline, 102...................Burcbart 3
Time, 1:01½.

Albert 104, Hueneme 109, Red Dick 105, Mendocino 96, Midnight 96, Red Jacket 84, Don Pio Pico 94, Suwaoee 96, Wm. McKinley 81, Paderewsky 91. also ran. Myrtle H. left at post.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1,000.

Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookb............McManus 2 1 1 1
Del Norte, blk g, by Altamont—Tecornh ....Durfee 1 3 3 2
Hazel H., b m, by Bismarck—Lady Ham............... Van Bokkelen 3 2 2 3
Time, 2:15½, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $600.

Fanny C., b m, by Fallis—Reno......... ....Jeffries 1 1 1
Alki, b g, by McKinney—Martha W ....N. O. Smitb 2 2 3
Roy W., b s, by Sirocco—Mat le................ ....W. Mabeo 3 3 2
Time, 2:34½, 2:31, 2:42.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

A large crowd, good races and spirited betting was a happy combination that distinguished the fourth day's races, and, as usual, tbe chief interest and the heavy betting was centered in the events for the bangtails, of which there were three on the card. It was a great day, too, for the Durfee family, for Durfee *pere* drove W. H. Stimson's handsome Gossiper filly Miss Jessie to victory in the special trot, while Durfee *fils* overthrew the hot favorite Bastina in the 2:25 pace, with Juliet D. a rank outsider in the betting, her selling price in the books on the first heat being 10 to 1.

The other feature that caused tongues to wag was the lightning reversal of form displayed by Hueneme. He was a favorite yesterday, and although he got off in the front bunch he was taken back and finished outside the money. But then Hueneme must he given credit for being a sagacious animal for he knew that the handicap weights would be announced that night for the City and County Haudicap Stakes, which will be run to-morrow, and which are worth in the neighborhood of $500—a hig sum for the gallopers in these parts. In consequence the black horse gets in the handicap to-morrow at 108, while to day he won romping with 120 pounds up.

It was the first race in which Hueneme made a show of his field, there being eleven starters, with eight horses in it, the field had a very attractive look and sold choice at $15. Maricopa hringing $9, Hueneme $8 and Hallelujah $5. The wise horse, with Johnny Weber on his back, jumped off in front and won under a pull, while two lengths back was Suwanee, aod for third place Hallejujah and Model had a head and head finish, tbe former getting the decision. Bernardo, a strongly-played horse despite his bleeding propensities, was in the front bunch at the head of the stretch, where his old ailment attacked him and the race lost further interest for him. The judges hung out 1:08½, as the time but outsiders caught it in 1:09¼.

There was another overthrow in the second race, for Jim Bozeman was an overwhelming favorite, bringing $15 in the auction pools as against $5 for tbe field and $4 for Rebellion. It was a corking race from the start. Hacienda and Jim Bozeman passed the stand four lengths in front of the balance, and from that point to the half-mile post ran in 47¾ seconds. They were still head and head as they straightened out for home, but both were perceptibly weakening. Hacienda looked a sure winner at the drawgate, hut Rebellion, who was eight leogths back at the three-quarter pole, came like a ghost on the rail and beat Hacienda a short hesd in tbe post. The favorite was two lengtbs back of Hacienda. It was a fast ruo, the mile and a sixteenth being covered in 1:48, while the mile from wire to wire was negotiated in 1:40½.

The Los Angeles Futurity, worth $475, hrought seven two-year olds to the post. It was the hottest betting race of the day and there was no dearth of coin, for tickets were sold until the bell raog at tbese figures: Santa Paula $20, Grandezia $17, P. F $15 aod field $6. Billy Donathan's filly jumped off on even terms with Saota Paula, and before an eightb was covered Sullivan had taken his mount a length in front and was looking back at his competitors all the way down the stretch. She won under a wrap by two lengths from Minta Owens, sbe beatiog P. F. by a length, while the favorite was a poor fourth.

Miss Jessie was picked to win the special trot, pools selling before the opening heat at $35 for the mare, $10 for the field and $9 for Conn. Mr. Stimson's horse, driven by Durfee, had no difficulty in landing the purse. Conn tried to give her a race the first heat, aod Letter B. gave her a hotter argument in the next, forcing out the mare in 2:14, thus reducing her record from 2:19.

Bastina had such a prestige due to her brilliant performance at Stockton that few pools were sold against her even at the tempting odds of $10 to $3, while the books held her at 1 to 8. Tbe favorite acted sore and Johnson could not get her to pacing until in the stretch, but she conld not reach Juliet D. and May Nutford, who had a head and head finish, the former getting the verdict in 2:18¼.

The talent did not lose faith in Bastina, for she was still an even money favorite against the field. Sbe was still rank and never dangerous, Juliet N. again winning. Although it was plain that the mare was not herself, the judges put up Sullivan behind her at the instance of some of her disgrontled element. The change resulted in no improvement, for she was twenty lengths out of it on the backstretch and only managed to finish third, Juliet D. again taking the heat and race, while Waywood was second.

It was the worst overthrow of the meeting and affords another illustration of the uncertainties of racing.

The bicycle tandem race was a tame event, the team of Hatton & Schmidt winning all the way in 2:06¼.

SUMMARIES.

Running, all ages, purse $350. Five furlongs.

Hueneme, blk c, 4, by Sid—Dolly Dimple, 120......... ....J. Weber 1
Suwanee, b m, 3, by imp Suwarrow—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 98.....Reese 2
Hallelujah, b f, 2, by imp. Marienburst—Hymn of Praise, 82..Stufflet 3
Time, 1:08½.

Model 123, Mariposa 104, Bourbon 104, Leon 100, Royal Flusb 100, Paderewsky 108, Juan Bernard 97 and Bernardo 97 also ran.

Running, selling, all ages, purse $400. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Rebellion, ch g, 3, by Peel—imp. Mutiny, 88..............................Woods 1
Hacienda, br m, a, by Volturno—Ollie, 109 ....Sullivan 2
Jim Bozemao, b g, 3, by Major Ban—Bessie, 104 ....Oolden 3
Time, 1:48.

Captain Coster 103, Naicho B 105 and Happy Day 106 also ran.

Running, Los Angeles Futurity, for two year-olds, value $475.

Graud-zia, b f, by Ben All—Ducbess of Kendal, 115............ ....Sullivan 1
Minta Owen, b f, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup, 100..................................Cole 2
P. F., ch g, by Longfield—imp. Windmill, 115........................ Shepberd 3
Time, 1:15¾.

Santa Paula 115, Valdos 100, Apto 107 and Billy Bryan 107 also ran.

Special trot for named borses, purse $400.

Miss Jessie, b f, by Oossiper—Leonor.........................C. A. Durfee 1 1 1
Letter b, b m, by Ward B.—Irisb Mare................Van Bokkelen 8 2 2
Coon, b s, by Inca..Kelly 2 3 3
Neernul, br s, by Albert W.—Clyde II..........................D. Payne 4 dis
Time, 2:18½, 2:14, 2:15.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $600.

Juliet D., b m, by McKinney.. W. Durfee 1 1 1
Bastina, ch f, by Nutford—by Black Diamond......M. M. Job son 3 2 3
May Nutford, b m, by Nutford—May.......................... ....Hodges 2 3 4
Waywood, b s, by Com. Belmont—Lady Tiffany .. ....Mencbaca 5 4 2
Mollie Mc, b m, by McKinney—Mollie Blue Bell...............Wynn 4 dis
Time, 2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:18.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCT. 16.

The attendance to-day was still of the gratifying order, and although the 2:12 trot was on the card, it cannot he denied that it was the running events tbat constituted the main source of attraction. This was evidenced by the hetting, which was fast and furious on the two events for the bangtails, but was brief and lifeless on the harness events. Bnt then this may be partly accounted for hy the one-sided character of the latter, for the people of the citrus helt are well-posted on the merits of the horses that have been campaigning this summer, and display no alacrity to take forlorn chances with their good coin hy playing it against such horses as Stam B. and Jennie Mc.

It is to be regretted that an otherwise good day's sport was marred by the scandal that cropped out of the 2:20 trot, and which places Driver Delano and Bookmaker George Rose in an awkward position, which tbey were unable to explain to the satisfaction of the judges and tbe puhlic. But then that is another story, and will he recited later.

The racing opened up with a consolation purse for the gallopers over six furlongs of ground, and naturally Jim Bozeman was a legitimate first choice, bringing $20 in the auction pools against $5 for Phæda aod $4 for the field, which was composed of six horses of the turtle variety that have unsuccessfully struggled witb fate and fodder for years past without reimbursing their patient, placid and optimistic owners to any gratifying extent.

Myrtle H. essayed to show the way home hut the favorite

romped past her in the run for home, while she was two lengths in front of Leon at the finish. The timers hung out 1:15½, but many watches caught the run e half second slower.

It was in the next race tnat the hoys dug into their jeens and hacked their fancy, for eleven horses were sent to the post to fight for the richest purse of the meeting, consisting of $650, and there was no doubt cf a genuine contest, end presumably a close one, for it was City and County Handicap. The pools sold at $25 the field, $17 for Hueneme and $10 for Gladiola. To a good start the light-weighted Sante Paula made the running into the stretch, hut Golden had heen taking it easy with Tamps in second position, and passing the filly assumed a comfortable lead in tne stretch. Model challenged her in the last eighth but she had spaed to spare, although carrying top weight, and won handily hy a length. Model heat Gredy hy a half length, who was coming very fast, and would probably have won hed the distance been seven furlongs. It was a fast run, the time heing 1:14½.

Then came the 2:12 trot, in which Toggles and Jasper Ayres were the only entries that cared to meet Stam B. The latter was so conceded to have the race at his mercy that he was harred in the hetting and Jasper Ayres was played single handed against Toggles. It was the first heat that made the mischief. Wiseacres predicted whet afterwerds happened when they saw George Rose's three hooks each post 3 to 5 on Stam B for the heat, and after taking in hundreds of dollars et thoss figures, raise the odds to 4 to 5 and at post time as high as 6 to 5 was obtainable, while Toggles was not quoted.

This is "how it was:" Toggles hed the pole and went to the front hut Stam B. went up to him on the hack stretch where he hroke. Catching quickly ha again overhauled the leader and was a length to the good as he entered the stretch where he again went into the air. He dropped out of it and Jasper Ayres and Toggles had a brush between themselves to tha wire, the Strathway horse getting the decision hy three parts of a length. Time, 2:13. Such a howl went up that the judges could not ignore it and the driver of Stem B. was called into the stand as was also the sheets of the hookmekers. What they leerned from the sheets was sufficient to ceuss them to declare off all hets on the heat, and the horses wera placed as they finished.

There were plenty of people who thought thet the favorite's poor showing was due to indisposition and consequently they hacked thair judgment on the pools which sold at $20 for Stam B. against $10 for the others. They were victims of mispleced confidence, for Stem B. never made a skip although he and Jasper Ayrer trotted like a double team until they squarad for home from which point the favorite obtained a good adventage. Nearing the wire he was closely pressed by Jasper Ayers, heing forced out in 2:11½. The next heat was still closer for Johnny Perkins was on his mettle and gave ths favorite a tight rub at the finish, being beaten only a head.

The next heat witnessed another struggle, Delano having to use his whip in tha last twenty yards in order to heat Jasper Ayres. There was no speculation on the 2:16 pece, for which Jennie Mc was considered a foregone conclusion. The hendsome little mare never left the issue in doubt and her contender wes Beachwood who was second in the first two heets. The wise money then went in the hooks on Bernerd for the place, and Beachwood was soon selling at 2 to 1, and the hookies took all the money thet was offered them on the son of Silkwood. The pencillers were never once alarmed for Beecbwood fell to the rear in the eerly pert of the journey while Bernard gayly passed Montecilo Boy in the last eighth and made his hackers happy. Verily the horses become exceedingly wise when they reach the sunny clime.

SUMMARIES.

Running, consolation purse of $200. Six furlongs.

Jim Bozeman, b g, by Major Ban—Ressie, 110 ....Golden 1
Myrtle H., b f, by Torso—Lady Leinster, 102........Shepard 2
Leon, s g, br St. David—Elena, 112........Bojorgues 3
Time, 1:15¼.

Gold Dust (109), Don Pio Pico (107), Albert (109), Phaeda (111) and Midnight (107) also ran.

Running, City and County Handicap, purse $650. Six furlongs

Tampa, b m, by Chesapeake—Mazourka, 118........Golden 1
Model, ch m, by Sir Modred—Gypsy, 108........Wilson 2
Grady, b c, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 115........Cate 3
Time, 1:14½.

Gladiola 104, Hueneme 112, Selkirk 103, Santa Paula 83, Hallelujah 80 Suwanee 95, Brilliant 93 and Bernardo 108 also ran.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1,000.

Stam B., b c, by Stamboul—Belle Medium........Delano 3 1 1 1
Toggles, br h, by Strathway—Fly........Clark 1 3 3 3
Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Babe........Perkins 2 2 2 2
Time, 2:13, 2:11¼, 2:14½, 2:14¼.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $800.

Jennie Mc, b f, by McKinney—Leonor........Durfee 1 1 1
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood........Hodges 2 2 4
Bernard, a g, by Tuckahoe—Nellie Clay........Whitney 5 3 2
Montecito Boy, b g, by Glenwood—by Echo........Mencbaca 3 5 3
George R., b g, by Dun L.—Minnie Lee........Hackney 4 4 5
Time, 2:13¼, 2:13, 2:15¼.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 17.

To-day witnessed the largest crowd of the meeting, for the grand stend was packed and the infield was lined with vehicles of every description for an eighth of a mile. It did not equal, however, the greet gathering that greeted the famous free-for-ell race last year, in which Silkwood, W. Wood, Seymour Wilkes and Phalmont were the ster performers; but the attendance was highly satisfactory, nevertheless. In fact, so gratifying has been the patronege this week that two days extra racing has been erranged for the first part of next week, and would have heen extended longer did not the Sante Ana meeting commence on Wednesday.

The racing itself was of no tame order to-day, and the finish in the third heat of special mixed event was the hest that has heen seen during the week, and despite the fast time made in tba three heats there were some who professed to see "a nigger in fence," and emong them wes White Hat McCarthy, who went before the judges efter Belle had taken a heat and insisted that Ven Bokkelen be removed from behind Hazel H. The request was made with such vehemence that the officials consented and substituted Chas. A. Durfee. It was clear that Durfea could not handle the erratic mare, for he scored her twice and then she commenced her famous buckjumping antics and would not settle down until she had covered an eighth of a mile. It was then so dark thet the judges called the drivers to the stand and declared a postponement until Monday.

Had it not heen for this incident everything would have gone serene, for the other events offered good sport, especially the Citrus Belt Handicap, worth $610, which Grady, the Los Angeles Derby winner, captured hy a head from Hacienda.

The card opened with a dash of three-eighths of a mile for short horses, hut the public fought shy of them in the betting, in which Red Dick was a slight favorite, Myrtie H. being a close second choice. They finished in that order heeds apert, Albert e length away. Time, 36 seconds.

There were ten two-yeer-olds sporting silk in the Junior Hendicsp, and according to her running Grandezia should have heen a warm favorite. The field sold first choica at $20, Grendezia brought $13, and Beldwin's stable, comprised of Cordova and Altivo, was heavily pleyed at $12. Santa Paula shot off in front and played with her field. Grandezia, off none too well, came fast at the finish and was heaten a short head hy Hallelujah for second place. The winner, with Ruiz up, ran an entirely different race from the one in which Johnny Weber had the mount, for Johnny's riding was of the languid order, which just suited the hooks, the filly being a favorite before. To-day she was 6 to 1.

The Citrus Belt Handicap, over a mile, afforded an elegant contest, and it wss a hrisk hetting affair. The field sold first choice at $25. Grady hrought $10 and Jim Bozeman $5. When the harrier ascended Capt. Coster set a merry pace, leeding Jim Bozeman and Hacienda into the hackstratch hy two lengths. Here he fell hack heaten, and Jim Bozeman went to the front. He only lasted until they streightened for home, where Hecienda was in the lead hy half a length, Rehallion second and Model third. At the drawgate it looked as if Reheilion would get the prize, but Grady squeezed through on the rail at the critical moment, and, coming like the wind, wrested victory hy a neck from Hacienda, she a half length in front of Rebellion. It wes a fast run, being made in 1:41½.

That ended the runs for the day, and then Letter B. won the 2:25 trot as he pleased from Maude B. and Alki, Fanny C. heing scratched on account of her lessee heing unwilling to lower her mark.

It was the mixed special that kept people glued to their seats until the moon was high in the heavens. Jimmy Sullivan has never yet shown the public what Belle was cepeble of doing, hut to-day he decided was a grand time for letting the little mare show what was in her. Hazel H. opened up favorite, hut there wes so much Belle money in sight thet she soon hrought the top figures, pools avereging thus: Belle $15, Hazel H. $10, field $3. The mare has seldom heen known to he good tha first heat, and so Sullivan took matters very easy, coming in last, while Hezel H. and Frenk L. had a hot argument for the heet. Hazel was the speedier, and won hy helf a length. In tha next Hazel again set the pace, with Altao second and Balle lying third. It was a very pretty race from there to the wire. The favorite, with a greet hurst of speed, overhaulsd Altao and was within a neck of heeting Hazel H. as the pair passed under the wire. The time was 2:13½. Belle was still fevorita in the hetting, for her race was of the improving order. She kept close to Hazel until they straightened for home, where the latter was pressed so hard that she went in the air. Altao and Frank L. came up, and the issue was in douht until the wire was reeched, for Lea Shaner mede one of his famous drives, end was at Belle's throatletch at judging time, with Frank L. a half length behind him. The crowd roared with delight and renewed their cheers when the time, 2:12½, was hung out. It was after this heat that Van Bokkelen was taken out of the sulky, hut it was so dark that the race was postponed after tha horses had scored twice.

SUMMARIES.

Running, five furlongs, Junior Handicap, for two-year-olds, purse $400

Santa Paula, b f, by Santa Fe—Dotty Dimple, 107........Ruiz 1
Hallelujah, b f, by Imp. Martenburst—Hymn of Praise, 108 Sheppard 2
Grandezia, b f, by Ben Ali—Duchess Kendall, 118........Sullivan 3
Time, 1:02.

P. F. 110, Cordova 108, Sharon Lass 100, El Venado 100, Castlar 85, Altivo 108, Clatawa 85, also ran.

Running, one mile, all ages, Citrus Belt Handicap, value $605.

Grady, b c, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 115........Cole 1
Hacienda, b m, by Volturno—Ollie, 111........Sullivan 2
Rebellion, cb g, by Peel—imp. Mutiny, 105........Sheparn 3
Time, 1:41½.

No All 104, Jim Bozeman 109, Gladiola 92, Emma R. 85, Capt. Coster 90 and Alessardo 80 also ran.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $700.

Letter B., b m, by Ward B.—Irish mare........Van Bokkelen 1 1 1
Maude P., blk m, by Idabo Patchen—by Echo........Sullivan 2 2 2
Alki, b g, by McKinney—Martha W........Smith 3 3 3
Time, 2:22, 2:22½, 2:23½.

Special mixed trot unfinished.

SEVENTH DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.

There was a fair attendance to-day considering that there has alreedy been six deys of racing, though probably a large number were present to witness the outcome of the unfinished special, postponed from Saturdey, in which Hazel H. had two heats and Belle one. The judges probably imagined that in the interim there was some conniving done, for Hodges was substituted for Lee Shaner behind Altao, and Lieginger gave wey to Chas. Jeffrias as a pilot for Frank L. Lee Shaner heard of the proposed action before the horses were called to tha treck and he straightway went to the officials and told them thet if it were true that they intended to make a change, to do so at once and not meke a laughing stock of him before the crowd on the treck. In this thay acquiesced and Hodges was hehind Altao when the horse came on the track. After considerebla scoring the horses wera sent away to a fair start with Altao in the lead. Belle passed him when he broke on the first turn and Frank L. joined her. He took the mere to the half in 1:04½, but she had the most speed and in a whipping finish she won hy a half a length in 2:11, the fastest heat of the reca, Altao coming second. Hazel wes a distant third. The deciding heat was almost a repetition, except Toggles, who ehowed a surprising hurst of speed and was second to Belle. Forcing her out agein in 2:11 she wes cleerly the hest one in the race.

The helance of the card was made up of four running events, the opening affair heing a five furlong spin for two-year-olds thet have hcen unable to get out of the maiden class. It was a pretty had lot hut Sharon Lass looked to he the class of the race, and sold at $10 against $5 for the field and $4 for tha vicarious Valdos. Weber run the heed off tha Lass hy going the first eighth in 11 seconds, end El Venedo caught her at the drawgate and won hy helf a length in 1:03. Apto was three lengths hack.

Tha half mile sprint hrought out five hangtails, and Selkirk opened up favorite egeinst the field, hut the hetting soon twisted, pools closing at field $10, Selkirk $6. Red Dick led for three furlongs and Selkirk caught him and heet him hendily hy a neck in 48½ seconds. Myrtle H. wes e poor third.

The six furlong handicap resulted in a disastrous fall for the telent, who made Grandezia a hot choice at $20, the field bringing $10 and Hueneme $6. P. F., closely attended hy Grendezia, mede the running into the stretch, where Hueneme ceme through and romped hy the leaders. P. F. heat Gladiola a length for second money. The favorite was fourth end did not heve her eccustomed speed although hard ridden hy Sheperd.

Three favorites had gone hy the hoard and the crowd felt shy of the mile race for which Model was a 4 to 5 chence, Leon heing strongly pleyed at 2 to 1.

After lying in fourth position until sne entered the stretch Model came through her field and beet Leon, who had heen leading all the way; hy four lengths in 1:43½.

SUMMARIES.

Special mixed race for named horses (unfinished from Saturday).

Belle, cb m by Melbourne King—Mattie........Sullivan 5 2 1 1 1
Hazel H., b m by Bismark—Lady Ham........Van Bokelen and Durfee 1 1 4 3 5
Altao, br b by Altamont—Sallie M........Shaner and Hodges 4 3 2 2 4
Frank L., b g by Hawthorne—untraced........Lieginger and Jeffries 2 4 3 4 3
Toggles, br h by Strathway—Fly........C. E. Clark 3 5 5 5 2
Time, 2:15, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11, 2:11.

Running, five furlongs, for two-year olds.

El Venado, cb c by Convetb—Cynthia, 115........Raymond 1
Sharon Lass, br f by Tyrant—Yorkshire Lass, 115........J. Weber 2
Apto, b f by Verona—Maricopa........Morgan 3
Time, 1:03.

Valdos, 112, and Catana, 115, also ran.

Running, half mile, all ages.

Selkirk, cb b, a, by Verona—Genevieve, 122........C. Long 1
Red Dick, cb g, a, pedigree unknown, 118........J. Weber 2
Myrtle H., b f, 3, by Torso—Lady Leinster, 114........Cole 3
Time, 0:48½.

Albert, 118, and Bourbon, 114, also ran.

Running, six furlongs, handicap, for all ages.

Hueneme, blk c, 4, by Sid—Dottie Dimple, 120........J. Weber 1
P. F., ch g, 2, by Longfield—imp. Windmill, 90........D. Cole 2
Gladiola, b m, a, by Gano—Edelweiss, 105........Woods 3
Time, 1:14¾.

Grandezia (103), Maricopa (100) and Suwanee (85) also ran.

Running, one mile, selling.

Model, cb m, by Sir Modred—Gypsy, 109........Wilson 1
Leon, s g 5, by St. David—Elena, 108........J. Weber 2
Gold Dust, b g, a, by Oro—Gold Cup, 109........Golden 3
Time, 1:43¼.

Juan Bernard (105), Alien (104), Bernardo (105) and Brilliant (107) also ran.

Remember this is the last day for the closing of entries for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting at Santa Rosa.

The San Jose Trouble.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—There are occasions when one feels that a word shonld ha said in hehelf of their individuel interests, and if you will grant me a few lines of space, I would like to give to those interested the version of the Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Secretary for not holding a race meet et Sen Jose, as they advertised.

Tha Directors, at a meeting held for the purpose of determining what action should he taken in the premises, found that there was an insufficient number of entries to cerry on the meeting, unless et a loss of from $2,000 to $3,000 for the society, and possibly at a loss to tha purse-winners. Knowing full well that it would not only he unbusiness-like, hut unfeir to the owners of horses thet wera entered, they declared all races off, and so advised the community hy announcement through the press. Mr. C. H. Corey et this time asked for the privilega of conducting a race meet during the week under the auspices of certain capital which he claimed to represeut.

With a desire to satisfy the public, the president and secretary agreed with Mr. Corey that they would permit responsible parties to use the track, during the week already edvertised, with the proviso that no expense should he attached to the society; that the N. T. A. annual dues should he paid hy Mr. Corey or his principals, and that N. T. A. rules *must* govern the meeting and races. At the time this seemed satisfactory. Later on the Board met to eward the grounds to Mr. Corey, and he refused to accept unless he "WAS GIVEN ABSOLUTE AND UNQUALIFIED CONTROL OF THE GROUNDS." This the Board declined to do, es they could not permit their track to he placed in hed repute, information heving reeched them that Mr. Corey hed solicited entries of suspended horses, with promises that "everything goes."

Another feeture of the case is that ara antagonism exists between Messrs. Boots and Corey, and as they represent different classes of horses, this had feeling has reached a stage that hrought forth threets, on the part of Corey, to oust Boots end the running horses from the track.

The Board refused to teke up the quarrel for either side and tried to arrange metters satisfactory, hut met with a declination on the part of Mr. Corey to have anything to do with the races (further than to get his revenge on the society and Boots, hy having a claim against the society assigned to him, on which he hegan an attachment suit).

Mr. Corey has removed his horses from the track (we understand for cause), and every one, whether the owner of a trotter or runner, stabled here, is made to suffer inconveniences.

The society demanded of Mr. Corey that he inform them of how many entries had heen made with him, so that they could arrange for stalls. This he postively refused to do. The Boerd offered him 106 stells, and more if necessary. Both Boots end Burns & Waterhouse offered to remove to supply him stalls if he could show thet they were needed. As a matter of justice to the society and the Board, I believe thet they should he heerd, so thet those interested may judge whether they were right or wrong. Yours,

San Jose, Oct. 6, 1896. Brandon.

It is not the policy of tha Breeder and Sportsman to "dehble in politics," hut when our attention is celled to the fect that such a tried and efficient official es Frenk J. Brandon, Secretary of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association, is mentioned for the position of Secretary of the Senate, a position he hes filled with honor for many years we cannot resist the temptation to sey a few words in his favor, and earnestly hope that he will he re-elected. The California Senate without him would he like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet out of the cast. Mr. Brandon is very affable and has hosts of friends. His ability for this position is unquestioned and he should receive the support of every one elected, irrespective of perty.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WO men to travel for responsible established house i (here insert name of your Stete). Salary $780, peyable $1 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Referenc Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Netiona Star Building, Chicago.

The Palo Alto Thoroughbreds.

On Thursday evening, November 12th, commencing at 7:30 P. M., Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at their salesyard, corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, thirty-five head of thoroughbred yearlings, it being the fourth annual sale of the thoroughbred department of Palo Alto. The colts and fillies are by Flamheau, Racine, imp. Cyrus and Flood.

The showing made by the yearlings sold from Palo Alto in 1893, 1894 and 1895, has been excellent. The total number sold was seventy. Fifty per cent. of these are now first money winners, seven others have been winners of second and third moneys. There are several three-year-olds in training that have not started, and as but one-half of the lot sold in 1895 have been starters, it is reasonable to suppose that the average of winners will be greatly increased. The total number of starters out of the seventy sold is forty-four; of this number thirty-two have been winners of first money.

In our last issue we gave descriptions of fifteen of the colts and fillies to be sold, and now describe the balance:

No. 16, Muralla, is a good-looking bay colt of medium size, showing a great deal of quality. He is by Racine, sire of Dura, Lovelight, Salisbury II., Torpedo, etc., his dam the young mare Muriel, a winner, by Flood, his grandam imp. Teardrop, dam of imp. Brutus, imp. Cyrus, Raindrop, Tearless and Joe Terry. Every foal Teardrop has had has been a winner except imp. Cyrus, who was not raced, but has added to her reputation by producing some good race horses. Muralla has a rich inheritance of speed, combining as he does the blood of imp. Buckden, Hennie Farrow, the dam of Mollie McCarty, and the two great broodmares imp., Fairy Rose and imp. Teardrop.

No. 17, Contado, is a chestnut colt by Flambeau, and though a late foal, is of fair size, and will develop into a good-sized colt. His dam, Concrete, is a young mare by Con Cregan, a full brother to that fast race horse, Drake Carter, by Ten Broeck. His grandam is imp. Martha, by McGregor, sire of Janet N, dam of Crescendo, also sire of imp. Brutus. Bred in similar lines to the great Crescendo, Contado should give a good account of himself as a race horse.

No. 18. Potente, is a bay colt, black points, of good size, well developed, and the counterpart of his sire, Racine. His dam, Pow Wow, is a young mare, five years old, Potente being her first foal. She is by Powhattan, a full brother to the great Parole, son of imp. Leamington. The get of Powhattan won $20,000 in 1895. He is the sire of Dick Behan, Saint Ilario, Caria, Moss Terry, Burlington, etc. Potente's grandam is M'liss, by imp. Buckden, sire of speed and producers of race horses. The get of his son, Buchanan, won $51,290 in 1895. Potente is a richly-bred colt in blood lines that have given us race horses of great speed and endurance. In his make-up we find four crosses of Leamington, two of imp. Buckden and two of Wagner.

No. 19, Embocado, is a good-sized chestnut colt, got by the winner, Flambeau, out of the winner Ellen, by Faustus, son of Enquirer. Faustus is the sire of such good winners Cesarion, Bobby Beach, Galen, Fra Diavolo, Roy, etc. His get won $24,490 in 1895.

The grandam of Embocado was Mollie McCreary, by McCreary, full brother to the great McWhirter, thus making the dam of Embocado inbred to that great sire, Enquirer. The blood lines of this colt are very attractive to students of pedigrees. Imp. Australian, Hermit, imp. Leamington and Lexington are the top crosses.

No. 20, bay filly Flama, foaled May 11, 1895, is not as forward as some other fillies, by Flama, but will develop into a fair-sized filly when matured. Her dam is the young mare Lena, by Vigil, a great race horse, son of Virgil.

No. 21, Roquette, is a fine-looking chestnut colt, good size, and looks what his breeding would indicate. He is a remarkably good individual, and has the form of a stake-winner. He is by Flambeau, his dam Rosalie, by imp. Cyrus. This colt is Rosalie's first foal. The dam of Rosalie is imp. Rosetta, by Struan. She has produced Rbono, Rover, Romair, Floodgate and Rosebud, her first foal, Rozelle, by imp. Cyrus, being a winner. If there is anything in breeding, if there is anything in coming from great families, this colt, Roquette, is entitled to great consideration from the race-horse community. Notice the great mares in this pedigree: Idlewild, imp. Flirt, imp. Teardrop, imp. Rosetta; the great sires, imp. Australian, Hermit, imp. Cyrus by Wenlock, Struan by Blair Athol.

No. 22, Flamante, is a good sized chestnut filly that has taken after her sire Flambeau. Her dam is that great producer of speed Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden. She is the dam of William Pinkerton, Rico, Slumber and Escarte. It seems that Fannie Lewis produces speed from anything she is bred to. Represented in trotting history as being the dam of a 2:30 performer, she is celebrated in turf history as a producing dam of race horses by Monday, Shannon and Flood. Surely Flambeau ought to get a fast one out of such a broodmare.

No. 23, Lote, bay colt, is a grand looking individual, the natural result of mating a grand horse with one of the finest looking mares at Palo Alto. He is by Flambeau, his dam Lottie, by Faustus, a sire of speed by Enquirer, out of Lizzie G., by War Dance. The grandam of Lote is Loretto, by Virgil, sire of Hindoo, Tremont, Virgie, etc.; third dam Letitia Roy, by Gilroy, sire of Grinstead; fourth dam Asia, by imp. Australian. The blood lines this colt carries, together with his form, means a race horse.

No. 24, Expedito, is a chestnut colt, of good size, with plenty of power and quality combined. He is by Flambeau, his dam the young broodmare Experiment, by imp. Cyrus. The grand dam of this colt produced Mozart, Mozier and Eckert; the third dam Camilla Urso, produced Raven; Annette, the fourth dam, produced Oliver Cromwell, Chance and Carrie C. This youngster is bred in fashionable lines; many of our great race horses, such as Requital, George Kinney, Parole, Morello, Falsetto and Lizzie Lucas trace to his seventh dam, Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter.

No. 25, Ovante, is a chestnut colt, a fine one to look at large enough, a horseman said, to race well and often. By imp. Cyrus, his dam imp. Ouida, by Foxhall, granddam imp. Amalia, by English Salvator. The dam of Ovante, imp Ouida, has produced Straight Tip and Torpedo. The grand dam, imp. Amalia, has produced Obiyesa, Outright and Carnation.

No. 26, Nita Murphy, is a stout, racy looking chestnut filly, a half sister to Tim and Pat Murphy. She is by imp. Cyrus, out of Maggie R., by Billy Newell, son of Norfolk. This filly comes from a family that produces speed. Tim Murphy ran 5½ furlongs in 1:06½, Pat ran 4½ furlongs in 54½ seconds.

No. 27, Pitonisa, is a rugged-looking bay filly by imp. Cyrus, out of imp. Petroleuse, dam of Oscar, Piqne and Victory, also the dam of imp. Cornelia, dam of Cadmus.

No. 28, Rigido, is a hardy looking brown colt showing a great deal of quality. He is by imp. Cyrus, out of Riglin (dam of Reta, Rowland and Rita), by imp. Glengarry; second dam Rigamarol, by imp. Australian; fourth dam Lexington's dam.

No. 29, Picarilla, is a brown colt of medium size, by imp. Cyrus (sire of Kylo, Picton, Orizaba and others), son of Wenlock. The dam of Picarillo is Phœbe, by Grinstead, sire of Volante.

Phœbe Anderson, the grand dam of Picarillo, is the dam of Thornbill and Piquante, both stake-winners.

No. 30, Buen Alma, is a neat looking bay filly by imp. Cyrus, out of Buchu, by imp. Buchanan, son of imp. Buckden. Jennie C., the second dam of Buen Alma, was by Erdenheim, son of imp. Leamington.

No. 31, Katharia, is a bay filly, full sister to that good race horse Kylo, and like all of Katharion's foals, will not be very large. She is by imp. Cyrus, out of Kathairon, by Harry of the West; second dam Kathleen, by Lexington. Kylo, the full brother to this filly, was the best three-year-old in California in 1891. The second dam of Kathairon, Katbleen, by Lexington, was the dam of the great race horse George Kinney.

No. 32, Ojos Vivos, is a small brown filly by imp. Cyrus, out of Lady Viva, by Three Cheers; second dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. This filly had a setback when a suckling and has not grown as fast as some of the others. She is an exceedingly well-bred one and as a three-year-old might make a very useful animal.

No. 33, Bellaco, is a good sized gray colt by imp. Cyrus, out of Belle D., by Belmont, son of Lexington, grand dam Infallible, by Lightning, son of Lexington.

No. 34, Minutia, is a bay filly by imp. Cyrus, out of Minetta, by Duke of Montrose; second dam Kitty Clover, by Aristides.

No. 35, Planton, is a chestnut colt, good size, by imp Cyrus, out of Planette, by Planet; second dam Maggie Bruce, by Lexington. Planton comes from blood lines on his dam's side that have produced horses that could go the distance. All of these colts and fillies are entered in the Chicago Racing Association's Stallion Stakes of 1897.

Numbers 5, 8, 9 and 26 are also entered in the California State Agricultural Society's Nursery Stakes of 1897, and all are sold with their engagements.

These colts and fillies are all registered with the Jockey Club and certificates of registration will be given to purchasers by the auctioneers, Messrs. Killip & Co.

The stock will be on exhibition at Palo Alto Stock Farm up to Nov. 8th, when they will be shipped to Killip & Co.'s salesyard, San Francisco. Catalogues at Killip Co., 11 Montgomery St.

Racing at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Cal., October 20.—The racing meet at Agricultural Park this afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Driving Club, was well attended, and there was much interest in the events. When the first race was called there were about 500 spectators, a large proportion of them being ladies.

The new system of having every heat decided as a race caused considerable confusion, and was not entirely satisfactory. It was agreed that there war no test of the endurance of the animals, and under the old system the results of the races would have been very different. The time made was good, considering the condition of the track. Because the course was heavy P. Williams' horse Iago was not started to beat his race record of 2:11.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting and pacing:

Adele	J. Howard	1	1
Butcher Boy	D. Misner	2	3
Claudius	F. Bauch	3	2

Time, 2:22, 2:23½, 2:18¼.

This lowered Adele's record ¼ of a second.

Free for all, pace:

Prince Nutwood	E. Topham	1	1
Our Boy	A. Hables	2	3
Plunkett	W. Hobson	3	2

Time, 2:17½, 2:16, 2:18.

2:40 class, trotting, for horses owned by club members:

Maud	M. C. Schalm	1	1
Ned	F. A. Newman	2	2
Juca Jr.	Al Morrison	3	3
Hazel	W. Collins	4	4

Time, 2:42½, 2:43¾, 2:37.

Race Meeting To-Day.

This sterling organization, the Golden Gate Park Driving Association of San Francisco, will hold a light-harness-horse race meeting at the new track at Alameda to-day, Oct. 24th. Great preparations have been made for this affair and the Board of Directors have been working hard to get up a programme that will be attractive. An admission is free, a large attendance may be expected. The following is a list of the Board of Directors: Dr. G. W. Leek, president; J. C. Ohlandt, vice-president; W. J. Simpson, secretary; C. F. Kapp, treasurer; Dr. I. Barker Dalziel, F. W. Thompson, Geo. Ranbinger, M. McMahon, Wm. Hamerton, T. B. Broderick, J. C. Kirkpatrick, H. F. Patrick, L. E. Clawson, Fred Meyer, John T. Dare, John McGrath.

This association, which was organized on July 26, 1896, has done more to create an interest in the development of light-harness horses, improvement of our roads and the keeping of the speed track in Golden Gate Park in perfect order than all organizations heretofore formed. The roll of membership includes over three hundred of the best known citizens of San Francisco and every one takes a personal pride in its success. The following is a programme for races this afternoon:

Four-minute class; best two in three mile heats—W. C. Hamerton's ch g Alfred H; J. Wesendunk's ch m Daisy Bell; Chris. Owen's b m Topsy Benton (p); E. L. Wadham's ch g Dick; W. C. Miller's blk m Kitty.

Three minute class; best two in three, mile heats—F. Thompson's blk m Miss Bishop; T. F. Pottinger's b g Tony R; M. J. Lawler's blk g Black Jack; E. Levers' b m Kitty S.; H. Schlatius' b m Nettie R.; N. Johnson's sel m Queenie (p); P. A. Leggett's gr g Bert L. (p).

2:50 class; best two in three, mile heats—W. J. Simpson's br m Bloomer Girl (p); J. H. Finn's b g Hardiman; M. Schwartz's b m Rocksie; W. Sicotte's gr g Jim S.; M. Silk's sel m Queen of Pr. Ave.; R. J. Hancock's blk g Niles; J. Kirby's b m Stockton Maid.

2:35 class; best two in three, mile heats—Dr. G. W. Leek's b m Kate Ha Ha (p); L. Richardson's b g Ivon; A. Anderson's b m Topsy; G. L. Swett's br g Steve S. (p); W. C. Hamerton's blk g Fairmount Prince (p); W. Higby's b g Don (p); N. C. Toft's b g Horse Valley Jack (p).

2:25 class; best two in three, mile heats—J. C. Ohlandt's b g Haviland (p); G. Lapham's b m, Swifty (p); T. F. Judge's br g Cap. Harris; Adam Baker's br m Mattie R. (p); E. Aigeltinger's br g Our Joe; M. Schwartz's ch m Lady Charlotte (p); W. C. Empey's b g Boxer; J. L. Borden's b m Alias.

The purses in each class are $20 to the first horse, and $5 to the second. Competent judges will preside and everything will be conducted in a manner in keeping with the high standing of those who take part.

The Oakland Programme.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24.

First race, opening dash, purse $400, of which $70 to the second and $30 to the third. For all ages. Weight for age. Allowances: three-year-olds and over that have not won since September 1st, or a race this year of $1,000, 5 pounds; of $400, 10 pounds. Six furlongs.

Second race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For two-year-olds $1,000. Weight for age. Allowances; 2 pounds for each $100 less to $200. Winners of two races since August 31st to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten non-winners since that date that have started two or more times, and maidens, allowed 8 pounds. Five furlongs.

Third race, selling, purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. $800. Weight for age. Allowances: 2 pounds for each $100 less to $200. Beaten non-winners since August 31st allowed 5 pounds additional. Six furlongs.

Fourth race, The Inaugural Handicap, purse $1,000. A handicap. For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries, Saturday, October 17th. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Entries close October 1st. Weights to be published October 15th. Declarations to be made to the Secretary at the track before 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, October 23d. One mile. Starters—Libertine, 122; Sweet Favordale, 100; Rosebud, 98; Candelarla, 82; Kingstreet, 78; Vinctor, 124; Installator, 118; Nebuchadnezzar, 105; Arnette, 103; Wheel of Fortune, 116; Chartreuse II., 97; Little Cripplo, 90; Sir Play, 95; Lobengula, 112; Favory, 90; Walter J., 95; St. Lee, 105; Cesarian, 110; All Over, 103; Thelma, 90; Ruinart, 117; Torsina, 107; Tea Rose, 77.

Fifth race, selling—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year olds and upward that have not won a race of $600 this year. $1000. Weight for age. Allowances: 2 pounds for each $100 to $700; 3 pounds for each $100 less. Beaten non-winners since August 31st allowed 5 pounds additional. One mile and a furlong.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH.

First race—Purse $350, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For two-year-olds that have not won more than one race. 5 pounds below the scales. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. Those that have started two or more times and have never been placed allowed 12 pounds. Five furlongs.

Second race, selling—Purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For four-year-olds and upward. 10 pounds below the scalee The winner to be sold for $300. Winners of two races since August 31st to carry 5 pounds extra. Beaten non-winners since May 27th allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

Third race, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For two year-old fillies. Non-winners of a race of $800 allowed 8 pounds; of $600 10 pounds; of $400, 15 pounds; maidens, 20 pounds. Six furlongs.

Fourth race, selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third For three-year-olds and upward, $1500. Weight for age. Allowances: 3 pounds for each $200 to $900, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $300. Seven furlongs.

Fifth race, selling—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. $1000. Weight for age. Allowance: 2 pounds for each $100 less to $400. Non-winners of two races since July 1st allowed 5 pounds; of one race, 8 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. One mile.

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27TH.

First race, selling—Purse $300, of which $70 to second and $30 to third For three-year-olds and upward that have not won three races since May 1st. $800. Weight for age. Allowance: 3 pounds for each $100 less. Beaten non-winners since that date allowed 5 pounds additional. Seven furlongs.

Second race, purse $350, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. For two year-olds. 5 pounds below the scale. Non-winners of a race of $800, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. Six and a half furlongs.

Third race, selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upward. $2,000. Weight for age. Allowance: 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $400. One mile.

Fourth race, handicap, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For all ages. $10 each if not declared. Entries to be made by 12 o'clock (noon) Saturday. Weights to be posted by 11 A. M., and declarations to be made by 12 o'clock (noon) Monday. Seven furlongs.

Fifth race, selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For all ages. 10 pounds above the scales. The winner to be sold for $500. Beaten non-winners since April 1st, if three years old and over, allowed 3 pounds for each beating since that date. Five and a half furlongs.

Of Value to Horsemen.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Caustic Balsam applied as per directions, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, but does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out would use Caustic Balsam if they were reminded of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

MISS LAURA PEPPER is to be congratulated on both her sound judgment in concluding to buy the great young sire Norval and her good fortune in getting so great sire at such a trifling price. As a keepsake, Miss Pepper could not have found a more brilliant gem in the whole South Elkhorn Farm consignment, and it must be consoling to the young lady to know that she secured the animal on which the founder of the farm set a priceless consideration. Highly as was Onward prized by Colonel Pepper, Norval was equally his idol, and to the visitor at South Elkhorn Farm Colonel Pepper never faltered in his championship of the cause and claims of the handsome son of Electioneer and Norma. Colonel Pepper always maintained that Norval would prove the greatest son of Electioneer, and much has transpired on the turf this year to strengthen the claim.

R. VAN BRUNT, the genial New Yorker that owns Cabrillo, Lizzie Hampton and others, is back in California after a sojourn of nearly four months in the country's metropolis and vicinity. Mr. Van Brunt says the English system of betting now in vogue around New York is not popular with speculators, and they long for a return to the old method. And by the way, there is a likelihood that legislation will be so shaped in the near future that relief will be secured. The gentleman says, too, that the racing was not as good this year on the big tracks as usual. He does not believe many of the stables of the far East will come out to California this year, as the horses need a rest. Mr. Van Bruut says there are only two sections of the country where he would care to race—in California and the far East.

PHIL SIEBENTHALER has a very select little string quartered on the backstretch at Oakland, including Sea Spray and Seaside, champions on the big California circuit this season. Recent additions are a colt and filly by St. Saviour, from English mares. They are rangy and racy-looking, and if looks count will not be maidens forever.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Building, Chicago.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Entries to the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting close to-day.

REMEMBER entries to the P. C. T. H. B. Association close to-day.

ACOLYTE, 2:21, will join Director and Red Wilkes, at Cloverdell Farm.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD by Arion stepped the Readville track last week in 2:20,

MILLARD SANDERS closed his engagement with H. S. Henry October 1st.

AZMON is said to have trotted a mile in 2:09¾ before being shipped to Kentucky.

MISS GAIL, a pacer, by Contusion (son of Electioneer), got a record of 2:26½ recently.

ETHEL MAC, 2:25, by Anteeo, reduced her record to 2:22 in a match race at Fleetwood.

ALTAMONT had four of his get take standard records at the Oregon State Fair race meeting.

THE president of Guatemala purchased several very showy teams from Walter S. Hobart last month.

THE auction sale of roadsters from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last Saturday brought fair prices.

MEMO's colts divided second and third and won fourth money in the Witch Hazel stake at Salem, Oregon.

MADERA, the bay mare that trotted at Petaluma in 2:18¾, is by A. B. Spreckels trotting stallion Dexter Prince.

DEL NORTE, 2:08, will be returned to his owners, Barrow Brothers, by W. H. Stimson, after this season's campaign is over.

IT is a foregone conclusion that the Palo Alto Stock Farm will not send any trotting horses to the East to be sold this winter.

WM. SEAMAN, of Hartford, has purchased the fast Sidney pacer Edna R. She was owned by Steele of San Luis Obispo county.

COBWEBS, 2:16½ to wagon, lowered his record to 2:16 at Fleetwood Park in October, Nathan Straus, his owner, driving him.

VIOLA, a Western-bred daughter of San Gabriel, gained a record of 2:24½ in a winning race at Mew Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.

THERE is some talk of Orrin A. Hickok arriving in time with his string of trotters to take part in the big meeting at Santa Rosa.

Remember this is the last day for the closing of entries for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting at Santa Rosa.

THE Carson (Nev.) News is circulating a petition among the horsemen to get their sentiment regarding the location of the next State Fair.

ALIX's 2:03¾, Arion's 2:10¾ and Directum's 2:05¼ remain unchanged so far this year, and is now hardly probable that they will be beaten.

IF the whole Pacific coast circuit was under Mr. Tipton's management it would be but a few years until harness racing would be as popular as ever.

DERBY PRINCESS, winner of six out of seven starts, and about $8,000 this season, has been shipped home to Milford Center, O., and turned out.

THE new trotting track at Alameda is thronged every day with trotters and pacers. A large number of buildings for stabling purposes will soon be erected there.

MILLARD SANDERS has closed his contract with the Penn Valley Stock Farm. He will locate either at Cleveland or in the East and train a public stable in 1897.

OWING to the fact that the 2:07½ of Chehalis was rejected by the American Trotting Register Association, Del Norte, 2:08, is now the fastest performer sired by Altamont.

THE best looking colt in Stanislaus County is by Richards Elector, out of Moor Maid, by The Moor. He is owned by Messrs. Pierce Bros., of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

WE have received a very neat and comprehensive catalogue of the trotting stock at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm. It reflects credit on the compiler and printer.

A MARE named Vantura, bred by O. H. Willoughby, Pajaro Valley, Cal., won first prize for single harness horses at the National Horse Show, recently held in Dublin, Ire.

THE shooting of a horsethief recently in Wallowa County is imbued with additional interest by its exposure of the fact that horses are still of sufficient value to make them worth stealing.

EVERYTHING points to higher prices for first-class horses, and the only thing that will check the rise in value will be a lack of surplus money on the part of those who would like a "new horse."

THE trotters by Hart Boswell, the Onward stallion at Laurel Creek Farm, are said to be very promising. We look for them to be as fast and level headed as any tracing to this great son of Geo. Wilkes.

JACK DAWSON, 2:17¼, Director's latest 2:20 performer, is out of Favorita, 2:25½, by George Wilkes. E. W. Christy, of Cleveland, O., owns a yearling filly, by Patron, and a weanling filly by Russia, out of Favorita.

AT the great Shippee sale on October 27th the mules will be sold on that day, the draft horses on the 28th and the standard trotting stock on the 29th. Much interest is being manifested in this sale, for everyone knows the late L. U. Shippee bred nothing but the very best.

READ the long list of 2:30 performers in this issue, and if you see any errors or omissions you will confer a favor by sending word to this office. In the summaries published in many of the interior journals, time has been accidentally omitted, and the pedigrees of the winners overlooked.

NUTFORD, 2:15, by Abbottsford, 2:19½, out of Annie Nutwood, bred by W. A. Parkhurst, of San Jose, is now owned by H. W. Sylvester, Santa Ana, Cal. Nutford is the sire of Bastina, 2:18¾, May Nutford, 2:24¼, and Frances B., 2:13¼. Bastina is out of a mare by Black Diamond, son of Sultan.

IT is said in Lexington that Horace W. Wilson will permanently succeed Ed A. Tipton as secretary of the Lexington Trotting Association, or rather of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, when Mr. Tipton goes West to take up again the reins of government of the Montana circuit.

ALIX has been jogged all Summer by her owner, Morris J. Jones. Mr. Jones has been driving the queen plenty of miles along about 2:25 or thereby, with the last quarter at about a 2:10 clip. The mare enjoys her work immensely and is fast regaining her old form. Moreover she is lusty and strong.

THERE is one important thing that managers of racing associations should learn, and that is to pay their advertising bills. They do not seem to realize that the turf paper is the only medium they have to reach the horsemen throughout the country, and that an advertisement pays for itself several fold over.

WHEN Ed A. Tipton was in Montana, Marcus Daly made him a present of any winnings the filly China Silk might earn in the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-olds. The filly's victory Friday therefore meant $3,000 in Tipton's pocket. Preston was the only one in the lot that was nearly her equal. He gave her a good race.

FROM all we can learn from the large number of visitors from the East, bookmaking is the bane of the trotting turf, and the number of jobs that are known to be carried through between drivers, middlemen, starters, bookmakers and judges is astounding. We earnestly hope bookmaking will never find a footing at our light harness meetings.

ARLINGTON, by Abbottsford, is the sire of Jeffe, 2:18, and is out of a mare that Forepaugh, the circus man, brought to California many years ago, and was out of a brown mare said to be by Blue Bull. She was bought at the sale by Capt. Richard Barrow at Mt. Eden, and was bred to Abbottsford while this horse was at the old Bay District track.

SILVER BELLE, by Silver Bow, 2:16, out of Young Fanny Wickham by Arthurton; second dam Fanny Wickham (dam of Katy G., dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20, etc.), by Fanny Malone, is one of the handsomest mares in California in foal to Hart Boswell, will be sold cheap. She is 16 hands high, bay black points. For particulars inquire at this office.

DOCTOR STRONG 10,776, sire of the famous Missouri campaigner, Governor Strong, 2:14¼, was bred at Beloit, Wis., by H. P. Strong, who owned his sire, Athlete 715, and was also the breeder of his half brother, Prosper Merimee, 2:24¼. Dr. Strong was owned by Foote Brothers, then of Memphis, Mo., when he sired Governor Strong. Anticipation, dam of Dr. Strong and Prosper Merimee, was a daughter of Clay Pilot 93.

THE Stock Farm, published at Lexington, Ky., comes out again with a renewal of the stake offering made by them last year. This stake is for the stated sum of $6,000, and is fully guaranteed by the publishers. In so far as it costs one-twentieth of one per cent. to enter, and less than one per cent. to start, the stake is clearly in the interest of breeders and campaigning horsemen, and deserves the support of all.

CHINA SILK, the great two-year-old that won the Lexington Stakes, October 16, is by Prodigal, 2:16, out of Brown Silk, 2:19¼, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; second dam Nannie Etticoat (dam of Red Silk, 2:10), by Bellwood; third dam Soprano (dam of C. F. Clay, 2:18, etc.), by Strathmore; fourth dam Abbess (dam of Steinway, 2:25¾), by Albion, etc. Prodigal is by Pancoast, 2:21¾, out of Beatrice, by Cuyler, second dam Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen, etc.

THE shipment of all the horses from the San Mateo Stock Farm to the auction sales in New York will throw a large number of men out of employment here, and leave a gap in the breeding ranks in California that never will be filled. There were very few horses from this farm sold in California, for they brought higher prices in the East, nevertheless, every horseman recognizes the superiority of the Guy Wilkes family over all other branches of the Wilkes tribe on this coast.

THE action of the Santa Clara and San Mateo Agricultural Association is not allowing C. H. Corey the use of the race track to hold his meeting, in lieu of the regular meeting when they ascertained that the races were to be trotted and paced irrespective of the rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this track is a member) cannot be too highly commended There are several suspended owners and horses in California that deserve to be kept out of races, and if they were allowed to appear at this a rank injustice would be done those who are in good standing.

THAT size cuts little figure in a horse as regards speed and racing quality is seen when Azote, the Transylvania winner of 1894, is compared with Senator A., the winner of that event this year. Azote is a horse of size and proportions which would make him useful as a coach horse, while Senator A. is a veritable pony in size—in fact, he is said to be the smallest trotter in the 2:10 list. As a rule the wise breeder will prefer to breed in lines which make good size in his horses a probability, but, as has been proven by Senator A., an undersized horse need not necessarily be of no value.

IN the great Kentucky Futurity Stake for $25,000, which was won by Rose Croix, a daughter of Jay Bird, October 6th, the Guy Wilkes chestnut gelding, Fred S. Moody, won the first heat in 2:14, and was only beaten a scant head by Rose Croix in the second in 2:14 This is a world's record for three-year-old geldings the other one to hold it being J. Perkins' bay gelding Jasper Ayres, who established a mark of 2:15½ last year. Last year Fred S. Moody established the record for two-year-old geldings at 2:18, something over five seconds better than any of the age had ever trotted before.

BELLE, by Melbourne King, a chestnut pacing mare that has been campaigning here for the past three years, lowered her record to 2:11 at Los Angeles, Monday. She came from Canada to Humboldt County, where she had two foals that are at present owned by A. Connick, a banker of Eureka. Belle won a good race at the Salinas race meeting and seems to be improving every week.

THE Trotter and Pacer has received assurance from unquestioned authority that certain parties in Chicago have purchased the pacing stallion Almo Jay, 2:19, by Altoona, gelded him and sent him East on a ringing tour. We advise our readers to be on the lookout for this horse, an accurate description of whom will be given in due time in these columns. He is a bay, eight years old, and got his record at Santa Ana, Cal., October 13, 1893.

THE European countries prefer to improve the quality more vigorously than to increase the numbers of their horses. England has only 1,529,000, while we have in the United States 16,000,000 horses, a very small per cent. of which are suitable for city market and export. Russia has 30,000,000 horses of still more inferior quality, unfit for any farm market, and too small for farm work. The Russia trotter has had the encouragement of the Government. Now the peasants are urging the Government to furnish them with draft horses suitable for their farm work to haul heavy farm machines.

THERE is a brother to Dictator Sid, 2:24¼, called Impereateur, in this city, that paced quarters in 33 seconds over the speed track in Golden Gate Park hitched to a Frazier cart last Saturday. He is four years old, sired by Sidney, 2:19¾ out of Ellen Tomlinson, by Dictator; second dam Keepsake, by Mambrino Patchen, etc. It was the fourth time he was ever worked out. Several horsemen who timed him say he is one of the best green pacers they have seen this year. He only wears quarter boots and has a very smooth way of going. Andy McDowell may have him this winter to prepare him for the circuit of 1897.

WILLIAM CORBITT will return directly from Lexington, Ky., to California, but his trotting string, including Fred Kohl, 4, 2:12¼; Fred S. Moody, 3, 2:14; Ante Dawn, 3, 2:19½ and Chanty, 2, 2:24½, will be shipped from Lexington to Brooklyn, N. Y., in charge of trainer John H. Powers, who will jog them for the present. Mr. Corbitt has arranged to sell a large consignment in Peter C. Kellogg's December sale, but advices from California indicate that it will be difficult to properly fit all that he now designs selling for so early a sale, and the shipment will be deferred until Mr. Kellogg's March sale in Madison Square Garden, when a consignment of much greater importance than first contemplated will be made.—Horse Review.

THE Directors of the Horse Show hope to see an increased number of entries this year in the Draft Horse Breeding Classes. There is no regular show in the United States that provides the same inducements for breeders of this class of animal, and as they are really dependent on such events for making buyers and the public generally thoroughly acquainted with their stock, they should enter freely and support the show as far as they possibly can. The breeding of draft horses is at the present time much neglected throughout the country. Farmers are not raising enough horses to provide for their own requirements and will be buying themselves in another two or three years, while every teamster in this city and the larger provincial cities will tell any inquirer that he scarcely knows how he is going to supply his wants in the future, as the supply of good heavy horses seems to have petered out. The fine draft horses that have been shown here in previous years have attracted great attention, even the Eastern illustrated papers publishing sketches and descriptions of the best animals. A man who breeds horses should neglect no opportunity of advertising his wares, and the show ring is his finest opportunity. Breeders and owners are reminded that the entries will close on November 4th.

SIDNEY, 2:19¾, having nine 2:30 new performers to his credit stands next to Alcantara, who has ten beneath his name in the list for 1896. When it is considered that Sidney's new ones and those that lowered their records aggregate thirteen and Alcantara's fifteen, a little curiosity is aroused, for the former was foaled in 1881 and Alcantara in 1876, a difference of five years. The average speed of the Sidneys is 2:17 and a fraction, and the average speed of the Alcantaras is 2:21 and a fraction, a difference of four seconds. Sidney's fastest performer is Oddity, 2:10½, and his slowest Don Roberto (3), 2:25¼. He has nine in the 2:20 list. Alcantara's fastest performer is Bayard Wilkes, 2:11¼, and his slowest Al Reynolds, 2:27¼. He has only three in the 2:20 list. Sidney's list looks better than any other stallion this year for the number of representatives. Had G. Valensin lived there is no doubt his ambition to see this horse lead all others as a sire of speed would be realized. Bred to the better class of mares which he purchased during the last two years of his stay at Pleasanton, the Sidneys would soon prove that the odium "softness" could not be ascribed to their sire. Every Sidney that was out of a mare as well-bred as he was, proved to be a game and consistent race horse during the season of 1896.

HORSEMEN generally have recognized something in the oat grain for horse feeding, taking it beyond the ranks of other feeding materials—a stimulus, perhaps, or it may be something which gives a different or a better nerve action. In 1845, Norton claimed to have separated an albuminoid from the oat grain, which he called avenine. A number of chemists, following up the subject, failed to confirm this report. Sanson of France announced in 1883 that he had discovered an alkaloid in the oat that had a stimulating effect on the motor nerve of the horse. Later, this discovery, like the previous one, has been denied, and the whole matter, so far as chemical investigations stand, seem to be in a negative condition. Whether the chemists will ever find a distinct stimulating principle in the oat grain remains for the future, but certain it is there seems to be something of this kind present. This has found expression in the phrase, "the oat grain turning over in the horse's stomach tickles its ribs." With many horses the driver can tell when the feed has been changed from any other grain to oats or the reverse, by the spirit or mettle of the animal. This certainly seems to prove that there is something in Sanson's claim. Sanson found that crushing or grinding the oats considerably weakened the nervous influence of this grain, and Storer concludes that air probably works to the destruction of avenine. This points in favor of feeding oats whole, a practice strongly recommended by most of our careful horsemen.

THE SADDLE.

Paul Pry, a brother to Model, won a mile race for three-year-olds at Latonia on the 15th inst.

Philomena is now owned by McNaughton & Muir, who have the good Semper Lex in their string.

Tom Ryan has sold to W. H. E. Smith, Fred Barr, Leasemen and Mermaid to be shipped to Mexico.

Songer rode four of the five winners at Windsor on October 13th. He seems to be the star jockey at the Ontario racing center.

Premier and Hi Daddy, sons of Sir Modred, won at Aqueduct last Monday, the races being at a mile and five furlongs respectively.

Tuberville rode Nicolini to victory at St. Louis on the 9th inst. at odds of 20 to 1. Nicolini is by Duke of Montrose from Patti.

Ed Corrigan is expected to arrive here from St. Louis to-morrow. Tommy Magee, his very popular stable manager, got in last Monday.

Doyle, Charlemagne and Ingleside, which have been turned out all summer, were added to the Schreiber string at Ingleside last Tuesday.

Entries to the $1,000 Opening Day Handicap at Ingleside close to-day. A large list of starters is expected in this event, which is at a mile.

Tommy Lottridge has some very warm articles in charge at Oakland track, in his stable being Draught, Buckwa, Scarfpin, Tempestuous, Scarborough and Belle Boyd.

On the closing day of the Los Angeles meeting, last Tuesday, the winners were Red Jacket, Red Dick, Capt. Coster and Phœda. Coster ran seven furlongs in 1:28, Phœda a mile in 1:43.

L. C. White's string of eight arrived last Tuesday at about noon from Monterey. In the lot was Wawona, Catch 'Em, Rajah and Morgan G. The remaining four were two-year-olds.

Aureola, a three-year-old bay filly by Emperor of Norfolk—Atalanta II., won a six furlong race in 1:15 at Ideal Park on October 8th. She carried 87 pounds and was ridden by J. Weber.

Three California-bred horses won at Morris Park on the 15th inst.—Chic, by imp. Midlothian—Louise, Hi Daddy, by imp. Sir Modred—Hirondelle, and Premier, by imp. Sir Modred—Premium.

Harry Kuhl, of Chicago, ex-Secretary at Hawthorne, was around making himself acquainted with his surroundings last Monday. He will act as Clerk of the Scales at Ingleside at the coming meeting.

Paul Ridley's fortune is not on the decline, according to recent reports. He had two partners in William George, of San Jose, and Pat McMann, and they have made at least $50,000 this season at hooking.

Tom Boyle's string was brought down to Ingleside from Sacramento last Saturday. In the string of sixteen was Sir Richard, Major Cook, Banjo, Fred Gardner, Jack Richelieu, Huntsman, Sahilla and La Txzza.

Montalvo, who is well nigh invincible over the sticks, was started in a seven furlong race on the flat at St. Louis, October 14th. The track was muddy and the Californian won easily by four lengths in 1:31¾.

Rachael, a two-year-old sister to J. O. C. (by Apache—Irene) won a five-furlong race in the mud at Latonia on the 15th inst., defeating a field of nine. She was at 8 to 1, and was run in the colors of the Los Angelss stable.

A recently-arrived Montana horseman is authority for the statement that the French plunger, Pierre Wibaux, will be in California by November 1, fully equipped for another tossle with the hookmaking fraternity.

W. H. Laudeman has purchased of Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud, Ky., the yearling chestnut colt by Hanover, dam Lida Stanhope, by Waverley, and yearling bay colt by Onondaga, dam Aurania, by Virgil. Terms private.

Ben Eder, M. F. Dwyer's colt, beat Deerslayer and others at a mile and three-sixteenths last Tuesday in 2:00 1-5, a phenomenal time at the distance by a three-year-old. The record is 1:58½, made at Washington Park by Henry Young.

"Pittsburg Phil" has decided not to bring Belmar and other members of his string out here to race during the winter racing season. This fact was telegraphed out last Saturday night, and will be heard with regret by our racing enthusiasts.

Ingleside comes to the front with the Opening Day Handicap of $1,000, distance one mile. The best horses in training here will doubtless line up in front of the grand stand next Wednesday. The weights are to be posted on Monday. Entries close this afternoon.

W. M. Murry's string arrived at Ingleside last Saturday afternoon. In the lot was Yankee Doodle, Applause, Rey del Bandidos, Red Glenn, Dunhoy, Philip H. and Thornhill. They looked well, even Yankee Doodle, about whom much talk has been indulged.

Tom Jones has the old mare, Rebecca by Hubbard (which he bought for a low whisper at Thornton sale last winter) safely in foal to imp. Trentola. Rebecca is the dam of Daniella, Glorianne (dam of Kempland and Hyderabad) and Misfortune (dam of Iola and California.)

Henry Forsland, the well-known form hook caller and plunger on the races, arrived last Saturday from St. Louis, looking well and appearing to be eager for the fray. He has got of "good things" up his sleeve," and we need not be surprised if he takes Grannan's place as a plunger.

Kelsirk beat the very speedy Red Dick a nose at half a mile last Monday at Los Angeles, time, 0:48½. Hoeneme won the six-furlong race in 1:14¾ and Model was successful at a mile in 1:53½. El Venado, a new 'on, won the two-year-old race by half a length from Sharon Lass, the favorite.

No. 12 of Goodwin's Guide arrived last Thursday, and it was extremely welcome, containing, as it does, all the Sacramento and Montana races. We have a large consignment, and doubtless there will be an unprecedented demand for them.

There will be but three days of racing at Oakland (Saturday, Monday and Tuesday), and then the scene shifts to Ingleside, where sixteen days of equine sport will be had. After that the clubs race alternately every two weeks until June 15, 1897.

Charley Smith, well-known in horse circles, has charge of McEvoy & Dale's string at Oakland—McLight, Capt. Rees and Mary S. He has the flyers looking well. Capt. Reese has been on the shelf for some time, but will stand training, it is thought.

Phœbus, winner of the Autumn Selling Stakes at Morris Park, October 14th, two miles, over eight hurdles, is by Argyle (sire of Rinfax and Fairy) out of imp. Phœbe Marks (dam of San Jacinto) by Kingsborough. The latter was selected for L. J. Rose by Capt. Tom Merry in Aostralia.

E. R. Lowry, one of the best-known auction pool-sellers in America and a most jovial and intelligeot gentleman, has arrived from Chicago. He is not unknown as a knight of the slate and strong-box, and his name may be seen on the list of bookmakers ere many moons have waxed and waned.

A jockey named Hetherington was recently roled off for life at Salinas for a suspicious ride on Switchtail. On the same date, Oct. 11th (Sonday) Black Beauty won a quarter-mile dash in 0:24½, Sleepy Charley second, Switchtail third. Rey del Mar won a three-furlong race, with Dashaway second.

Mr. Gus Straus has sold the good two-year-old Good Times (by imp. Rossington—Famine) to Messrs. Eugene Leigh and Pat Dunne. His porchasers will take the colt to California to race this winter. The price was $2,000, which is very low, until it is considered that the colt has no stake engagemsnts.—Thoroughbred Record.

Sheriff Cunningham's string of horses, including Dohhins, Raviola, Lulu L., Cornet, Fancy Boston and Joe Baile, left for the City of Mexico yesterday in charge of Trainer Bork. These fine horses will enter the races at the Mexican capital on October 25 and will continue racing there for eight months.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Several changes have been made on the big tracks of the far East of late in the starter's position. Tom Flynn was deposed about two weeks ago and Superintendent Frank T. Clarke appointed in his stead. Clarke did not have any better luck in sending his fields away than did Flynn, and resigned after a very few days. C. H. Pettingill is now the machine artist.

Competent judges pronounce the new Oakland track the fastest circular course in America. In the words of a prominent trainer, "if a horse can't go out right now and work a mile on it in 1:41½ with his weight up, he's no good." This is something extraordinary, for a new course. The track is thrown up all around as no other in America is, and it reminds one greatly of those used by bicyclists.

It is too bad that more care is not taken to give horses appropriate names. In looking over Daily Racing Form the other day we noticed several winners that were well-named, such as Skate, that had Glide for a mother. In the next race at Latonia that afternoon Scamp won. He is a son of Vagabond. Flames was successful at Aqueduct. He is from Fireworks. Longhrook is by Longview from Meadowhrook.

From present indications there will be twenty firms doing a hookmaking business when the bell rings to day at Oakland. Among the firms mentioned as sure to "cut in" are Hughey Jones, Ed. Wallace, Stuyvesant Club, Billy Beverly, Harlan & Co., George Rose, Pulsifer & Co., Joe Rose, Hopkins & Co., Lawrence & Co., Paul Ridley, Eckert & Co., J. C. Humphrey, Tom Quinn, George Foster & Co., Eli Perles and the Butte Club.

McDermott ("Gloucester Red") has arrived from San Jose with the good True Briton colt, Walter J. The three-year-old has developed and is one of the grandest-looking horses imaginable. Few animals of his age have taken part in as many races, and as Walter is as sound as a dollar, he may become a greater campaigner than "the iron horse," Blitzer, and fully as famous. Recently he worked a very clever mile and a quarter at San Jose.

Senator Grady, one of the horses brought down from Montana by W. D. Randall, won the Junior Champion and many other rich stakes as a two-year-old, and was touted to win the American Derby throughout the length and breadth of the land. He was one of the greatest disappointments ever known, and being added to "the list." was turned out on the big Bitter Root farm of Marcus Daly near Hamilton, Mont. Should he regain his old form it will take pretty nearly a world-beater to throw dust in his eyes.

Pierre Lorillard has purchased Hare Park Farm, near Newmarket, and is constructing a track thereon, which will be used for training purposes. Lord Wm. Beresford shares the expense and will work his few horses there. Mr. Lorillard has only nine quartered there at present, but will send down his entire string when the season closes. He has been using the place, having leased it before his horses left America last Fall. Harry McCalmont, chief landlord of Newmarket, maintains a steeplechase track adjoining Mr. Lorillard's place.

Jockey Willie Martin, one of the most famous riders in the country, arrived last Wednesday from St. Louis. He was suspended by The Jockey Club of the far East, but the Western Turf Congress did not recognize the ruling, and Martin rode at St. Louis for several days before coming out here. He is under contract to Pat Dunne, who has a very select string of horses quartered at Ingleside. Judge Murphy recently said, in explaining the action of the committee: "Martin was not charged with fraud by The Jockey Club. He was ruled off simply for betting on the races. While the Turf Congress is ever ready to co-operate with the East in promoting honesty on the turf, my associates, Messrs. Hopper and Rees, believe that Martin should be permitted to ride as long as his work in the saddle is satisfactory."

Bookmaker Johnny Coleman, very popular with local race goers, who has been enjoying a season of hunting and fishing at Lake Tahoe, landed at the Oakland ferry last Saturday evening with a big bagful of wild game, looking every inch a market hunter, says the call. A friend of the penciliers states that Johnny told him he hooked one trout that had sixteen silver speckles on its sides and one gold one on its head. Of course as he was caught in the State of Nevada this can hardly be taken as a fish yarn.

W. M. Murry's charges looks exceptionally well. Applause is one of the handsomest mares anyone ever clapped an eye on. She is quartered up like a quarter horse. Dunhoy and Philip H., the Loyalist colts, combine quality with quantity. Rey del Bandidos has grown and filled out until he is unrecognizable. Red Glenn looks op to a race, and imp. Elise, once a very fast mare, may stand training. Thornhill never looked as well as at present. Yankee Doodle has recovered from his illness and is not looking bad, by any means.

The California Jockey Club will refuse to accept the entries of Will Wallace, the young Kentuckian recently disciplined at the far East by The Jockey Club, and Riley Grannan, the famous plunger, will not be admitted to the enclosure of Oakland track if it is in their power to keep him out. The California Jockey Club put itself into communication with The Jockey Club officials regarding the cases of Wallace and Grannan, and the result was President Williams and his confreres decided to act in concert with the big far Eastern organization.

Another band of turfites arrived from the East last Saturday. Among them were Harris, the well-known steeplechase rider; Hughey Jones, the bookmaker; "Doc" Leigh, a brother of Eugene Leigh; L. Tayon and W. McFarlane, employes of Barney Schreiber; Wm. Barr and Arthur Dexter. George Cochran, the steeplechase jockey, came over the mountains with the party, but stopped over at Sacramento. J. Cochran, the father of the steeplechase rider, and "Humpty Dumpty," Earl Cochran, the flat rider, left St. Louis for California last Monday night.

W. D. Randall arrived from Montana late last Saturday and quartered the select string of five belonging to Marcus Daly at Oakland and later on at Ingleside. The lot consists of Senator Bland (holder of the Coast record at one and a quarter miles), imp. Friar, 'Ostler Joe, Salvation, and last, but not least, Senator Grady, who was about the best two-year-old in America in 1893. That these horses will earn their oats is pretty certain, and Randall will have a chance to further distinguish himself as a trainer. He has something to work on now.

Trainer Joe Ferguson, of the Westchester Stable, says he did not start the good three year old of the string (Gratify) at St. Louis, Latonia or Oakley this season, for at the time the rather delicate son of Farandole was taken there he was in need of a let-up and the long journey did him no good. Adam and Zeta, winners of some very fair races, were given away at St. Louis, and are now galloping at the night tracks of the Missouri metropolis. And speaking of these merry-go-rounds, Trainer Fergoson says they are well patronized, the working class turning out in great numbers and playing their fifty-cent and dollar pieces against the game just like sure-enough gamblers.

Henry Forsland says John Schorr, the big brewer of Memphis, Tenn., will go into the racing game heavily next season. He recently paid $10,000 to C. Weatherford for a half interest in the grand two-year-old colt Algol. Forsland says there were no stake hooks of the California Jockey Club to be had at St. Louis, but he saw a few of the Pacific Jockey Club. However, he personally interested himself in behalf of the two big Pacific Coast turf organizations, and with good results. The turfmen who did not win much out here last winter he declares gave the Coast a black eye, while those who did well failed to urge owners of better horses than they possessed to come out this winter.

A big consignment of race horses belonging to Ed Corrigan arrived at Ingleside last Monday from St. Louis, in charge of Trainer John Harnigan. With sixteen already here, it will make a total of thirty-seven horses in training, and next to Burns & Waterhouse's hand, it will be the largest string in training in California. In the lot that recently arrived was Moylan (a frequent winner that has run a mile in 1:40), Indio (next to Typhoon and Azote, about the best two-year old in the Middle West), Adolph Spreckels, Can't Dance, The Bachelor, Camelia, Japonica, Mohalaska, Won't Dance, Capt. Rees (a cracking good jumper), a Lew Weir filly and a Riley filly. Junius, G. B. Morris, Sstire and a brother to Riley came here on Tuesday with the strings of Eugene Leigh and Pat Dunne.

Morris Park (N. Y.) dispatch of October 17.—Race horses in training here, the property of the Erie Stable and of John E. Madden, were sold at auction at the race track this afternoon. Those of the Erie were bought in by F. D. Beard. Those which brought $500 and over were as follows: Property of the Erie Stables: Nankipooh, br c, 4, by imp. Darebin—Yum Yum, to J. Vandig, $1,800; Religion, ch f, 3, by Buchanan—Sonlight, to F. D. Beard, $750; Applegate, ch c, 2, by Buchanan—Longshore, to F. D. Beard, $1,100; Lazzarone, ch h, 5, by Spendthrift—Spinaway, to F. D. Beard, $1,650; St. Nicholas II., ch c, 2, by imp. St. Blaise—Thorn, F. D. Beard, $500; Pomperang, b c, 2, by Miser—Seaweed, to F. D. Beard, $500; Article, ch g, 3, by imp. Rossington—Betsy Broeck, to F. D. Beard, $550. Property of S. Sandford & Sons: Yearling, b c, by imp. Laureate—La Tosca, to David Gideon, $525.

Thurston, son of Longfellow and Belle Knight, tops the list of winners at Ideal Park. On the 12th inst. he beat Umbrella a head, while Merry Monarch was but half a length away. Thurston was at 8 to 5, Umbrella 8 to 5 and Merry Monarch 3 to 1. Surely this was "form." What a great mare this Belle Knight has been! Her produce have won at least $300,000 in stakes and purses, and she divides honors with Marion as a queen of the harem. Following is a list of her eleven foals, all winners, and their caliber: Bell Boy (a good selling plater), Mary Corbett (a good selling plater), Freeland (the best racer of his day in America), Long Knight (a good handicap horse), Freeman (a good winner), Free Knight (a stake horse), Unite (a heavy winner), Lavinia Belle (a good handicap mare), Annie Blackburn (a good selling plater), Cicero (a good handicap horse and great jumper), and Thurston (a good selling plater.)

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, Editor and Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 24, 1896.

Datee Claimed.

MORRIS PARK.....Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.....October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.).....Oct. 24 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.).....Oct. 28 to Nov. 14
SANTA ANA.....Oct 20 to Oct. 24

Oakland Track and the Great Traneformation.

When the gates of what is known as Oakland Trotting Park swing open this Saturday afternoon, the "race trains" whiz into the grounds and the public is bade welcome, there will be few to recognize the place as the spot over which they have plodded on so many occasions, the point that conjures up memories of St. Julien and Gen. Grant, Thad Stevens and George Treat, and scores more of celebrities, equine and human. But there will be little to remind one of Golden Gate Fairs, and the solemn tramp through the big vegetable patch will be but a dim memory of bygone days and crude old ways that would simply daze the up-to-date, used-to-every-luxury race goer of the hard old year (financially speaking) 1896. There has been a transformation scene equal to anything ever attempted by the most ambitious manager of extravaganza. A rude white-washed barn of an alleged grand stand has been converted into very poor kindling wood, and near where this relic of our early racing days stood looms up a most pretentious and very beautiful Japanese Pagoda style grand stand capable of seating the sort of crowd that would attend a most attractive race meeting, such as the California Jockey Club doubtless intends giving. The comparatively new hotel that stood south of the old grand stand has been removed, the elderly stables have been torn down and new ones to the number of over 800 erected. The vegetable garden will be made a beauty spot. Burns & Waterhouse have a big stable that casts in the deepest shade the residences of many a capitalist. Experts pronounce the new track unexcelled anywhere, and it has taken a very large force of men many weeks to make it what it is, while the cost would turn white the hair of less timid men than President Williams and his confreres. Close calculators put the cost of the buildings and improvements of various kinds at Oakland track at $250,000, and this is not far wide of the mark. At the time the work was begun it was stated that the California Jockey Club would expend from $75,000 to $100,000. As it has cost more than three times $75,000 and the ground is merely leased, it can he seen that Mr. Williams has great faith in the future of the racing game and a belief that legislation adverse to long-continued winter meetings will come to naught. If meetings are rightly conducted there will be no excuse for restriction in racing affairs here, and doubtless the bird whose cackle saved Rome will lay many another golden egg ere she is killed.

The end of the old Oakland track brings many stirring memories. It was here that Thad Stevens, as far back as 1873, ran a second four-mile heat in 7:30½, a record that to this day stands alone. It was a three-year-old named Ballot Box that forced the old son of Langford to make this mark that has withstood the onslaughts of equine warriors for so long a period. It was on this old track that Gen. Grant saw the record-breaker, St. Julien, trot, and won a small wager on another horse that he had picked out "on conformation." It was here that the late Senator Stanford's racing colors were seen for the first time, when he raced the good Precious and Conquest for the glory of winning only. Their excellent showing encouraged him to become a breeder of thoroughbreds, and the fame of Palo Alto as the birthplace of fleet racers extends over the civilized portion of the world. These, and many other things in racing affairs, have made the old place dear to the hearts of the older portion of our race goers, but the improved order of things will be welcomed by the vast majority of our enthusiasts.

The largest amount of credit for making Oakland Park a spot that does not tire the eyes is due to President Thomas H. Williams, Jr., who has done much to bring racing up to its present level in California, and long previous to this made old Bay District track fairly presentable where formerly it was little short of a ruin. It must not be lost sight of, however, that the Breeder and Sportsman blazed the way to success, its columns being as a torch to show the path our racing managers should tread. Nearly every suggestion made in its columns was acted upon, and it is a source of great gratification to us to observe that our arguments were not made in vain. Week in and week out for many years we studied the interests of every one connected with racing and gave our readers those ideas and noted the growth of the sport in California, which is nothing short of phenomenal. In reviewing the files of this publication it will be found that in almost every issue since our connection with it in 1890, we have had articles on the advantages of holding well-managed winter race meetings in California, and these articles have been copied by the leading journals of this and other countries where interest is taken in the "sport of kings." The strides taken by the directors who followed our advice can be likened unto those spoken of in "Jack the Giant Killer," and the giant of progression strideth on still.

The Breedere Meeting.

It is almost unnecessary to call attention to the fact that this is the last day for making entries for the great meeting to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Santa Rosa on November 14th. A full programme is published in our business columns, and should appeal to all owners of trotters and pacers. Nothing has been left undone to make this meeting one of the best ever held in California, and as a large number of the very fastest campaigners will no doubt be left in Los Angeles there will be plenty of opportunities for owners of horses not quite so fast to take in a goodly portion of the liberal purses offered by this sterling organization.

We are approaching the latter end of the year, and at this time it is absolutely necessary to show that the interest in the trotting-horse industry has not diminished, and that this meeting will be remembered with pleasure by all who participate and all who visit this track where these races are to be given. Legislative proceedings will take place during the winter, whereby appropriations will be given to a number of the district fairs. This, and the fact that election will be over by the time this meeting is to be held, insures a large attendance of legislators who will be prevailed upon to use their influence in getting a bill passed that will in a measure help the industry which has been so badly crippled. Every owner of a good horse should name him for these events and do his best to get all his friends to attend this meeting. The track is one of the best in America, accommodations first class, and the railroad company will give excursion rates to and from San Francisco. Again we wish to remind you that this is the last call. Don't forget to send your entries to Secretary Kelley, 22½ Geary street, San Francisco, to-day.

The Great Shippee Sale.

Commencing next Tuesday there will be an auction sale of road and draft horses, brood mares and mules at the District Fair Grounds, Stockton, Cal., which should attract a large number of farmers, teamsters and horse breeders. The animals to be offered at this sale were bred and raised by the late L. U. Shippee, one of the foremost stockmen on this coast. He spent thousands of dollars in the purchase of first-class trotting and draft stock, fine Jennies and Jacks from Virginia and Kentucky and a number of thoroughbreds. Mr. Shippee died a short time ago, and Mr. W. A. Shippee, his nephew, is desirous of disposing of all the stock that he purchased from his uncle previous to his death. There are forty head of first-class mules by imported Jacks and their produce; eighty head of broodmares and foals to Jacks and draft stallions; forty head of draft mares and geldings, besides colts and fillies by Hawtborne, Campaign, Rajah, Col. Lambert, Moses S., Dictator Wilkes, La Rocke, Bay Rose, etc., out of approved mares, most of them standard. Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers who will preside at the sale, inform us that the following terms will be offered:

All sales amounting to $100 and under, cash; $250 and under, ninety days; $500 and under, four months; $1000 and under, six months; over $1000, one year with interest at six per cent. per annum. On all credit sales a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for cash.

With the prospect for good times, a credit sale like this should be well patronized, and from what we have seen of the animals to be offered, we have no hesitancy in saying that a better lot was never led in front of an auctioneer. Catalogues have just been issued, and all who are desirous of getting any kind of stock stamped with excellence should attend this sale. The sale of mules and draft horses will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, the sale of other stock will commence Thursday. Sales commence each day at 10 a. m.

In these days of rapid progression in turfdom any suggestion that has for its object the welfare of the racing game's patrons will doubtless be received with open arms by well-wishing managers. With this in view we will give our readers some ideas that emanated from a gentleman who has for about a quarter of a century been an enthusiastic lover of racing, and one who at the same time knows the finer points of the game. He believes that it would be productive of much good and provide a needed safeguard if jockey clubs would appoint some first-class, incorruptible man capable of writing shorthand to a position that might be termed "confidential stenographer." This man would be stationed at a desk in a private room situated around the saddling paddock, and into this apartment all jockeys would repair and be instructed by trainers or owners of the various animals engaged in the races of the day, only one trainer and one jockey being allowed in the room at any one time. Instructions would only be given to riders in this room. Such instructions would be taken down in shorthand by the "confidential man," written out when he could get the time (that afternoon), placed in an envelope and sealed up. The stenographer would not be allowed to talk to anyone on pain of losing his place, and these sealed packets would only be delivered to the head of the Board of Stewards. In case of a questionable ride being made the envelope would be opened by the Chief of Stewards, and the board would be enabled to see at whose door the fault belonged. The originator of this plan believes that it would stop no end of fraud and result in cleaner sport being the rule. Surely there could be no harm in giving it a trial, and if Confidence can be, made to take the place of Suspicion in the turf world then one can feel that he has not lived in vain.

There has been sold from the thoroughbred department at Palo Alto seventy yearlings, foals of 1892, 1893 and 1894. Of this number, forty-four have faced the starter. Thirty-two of these have been winners of first money, four of second money and three of third. The winners of first money are Flint, Outright, Capt. Skedance, Umma, Victory, Lux, Piquante, Flirtilla, Straight Tip, Carisade, Eckert, Grotto, Yreka, Joe Terry, Ravelston, Rummel, Benham, Salisbury II., Carnation, Pique, La Flecha, Sweet Rose, Eventide, Nevere, Mozier, Rebellion, William Pinkerton, Bohemian Lass, Torpedo, Princess Flirt, Roselle and Queen Flambeau. Buyers of thoroughbred yearlings from Palo Alto therefore have had nothing to complain of.

There should be no bookmaking allowed on light harness events in California. This season's trial of it was enough to convince everyone that it will not do. The temptation to be crooked is too strong for drivers, trainers and attendants when there is a wily penciler with a few smooth workers to manipulate the game for him. We hope that every driver caught laying up heats in the interest of any pool seller hereafter will he set down on the ground for life, and we will do all in our power to keep him there. A few have shown a disposition to be crooked this season and they are marked. It is time to call a halt and give the warning when it should be heeded.

We understand a number of pool rooms are to be opened in this city commencing to-day, and certain candidates for Supervisor and Mayor will be pledged to not interfere with them. It is earnestly hoped that every taxpayer will ascertain how the candidates for these offices will stand on this question before election, and vote accordingly. The presence of these sink holes stamped legitimate racing out in New York and all the other States where it once flourished.

Goodwin's Guide, No. 12, has arrived. It contains all the races up to and including the Sacramento races. Every race goer and form player should secure a copy.

The full account of the last three days' racing at Los Angeles and the four days' meeting at Santa Ana will appear in our next issue.

The Ingleside meeting will commence next Wednesday. Great preparations are being made for the event.

The Horee Show.

At the late meeting of the Horse Show Association the following additions were made to the list of prizes already published:

In class 49, for pair of carriage horses bred on the Pacific Coast, George A. Pope presents a silver cup, value $200, to supplement the cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25.

In class 46, for pair of horses over fifteen hands one inch, shown in brougham or victoria, Rudolph Spreckels presents a silver cup, value $200, to supplement the cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25. In the official prize list already issued George A Pope appears as the donor of the cup in this class, but the changes announced have since been agreed to.

In class 86 for Fire Department horses, two divisions have been made, as follows:

Three-horse teams—First prize, silver cup, presented by Josepb D. Grant, to he won two years in succession by the same exhibitor, value $200; second prize, cash $30.

Two-horse teams—First prize, silver cup, presented by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., value $250, to whicb the association will add in cash prizes $50 and $25, provided there are entries by not less than four different cities on the Pacific Coast.

In the section for draught horses, over 1,500 pounds, to be shown in harness, a further class has been added for single horses; first prize, $30; second, $20; third, $10. It is hoped that several fine animals working in single draft in this city and other towns will be exhibited in this class.

A suggestion has been made that a special exhibit of six-in-hand teams should he arranged for, and in all probability this will be done.

The prospects for the show are reported to be excellent and a general improvement in all classes, as compared with previous exhibitions is looked for. Intending exhibitors should bear in mind that November 14th is the last day for making entries.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club have a long entry list to their splendid stakes. In the Spreckels Cup 78 horses are entered, in the California Derby 73, in the California Oaks 18, the Ingleside Stakes (four miles) 47, the California Stakes 35, Palace Hotel Stakes 41, the G. H. Mumm 58, the Pommery Sec 66, the Crocker Stakes 60 and Hobart stakes 77. Fifty more entries were secured in eleven stakes than for fourteen last year—a showing that must be encouraging to Secretary Leake and his confreres.

The good horse Assignee, winner of the Inaugural Handicap at St. Louis this year, will race in California next winter. The Merry Glen Stable owners recently purchased him of C. C. O'Fallon.

Pledge Support to the California Jockey Club.

OAKAAND, October 22.—The North Oakland Improvement Association held an important meeting last evening and discussed the constitutional amendments to be voted for ar the coming election, the adding of a grammar grade to the Clawson School, the extension of the A-street sewer, the establishment of a branch postoffice at the Watts tract, and other matters of interest.

P. R. Klein presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The California Jockey Club by its extensive improvements at the new race track has in the past year given steady employment to hundreds of our idle men, relieving in a measure the hard times existing in North Oakland, and the managers of said California Jockey Club in many ways have been most liberal to our poor; and

Whereas, Said race track with its grand improvements is not only a great permanent benefit to our people, but will prove a great advertisement for the city of Oakland and the State of California, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the North Oakland Improvement Club pledges its influence and hearty support to the California Jockey Club in maintaining said race track, and we pledge our assistance in keeping open said race track as long as the same is conducted in an orderly manner.

HOOF-BEATS.

THE bare mare Florence, by Clay, dam by Jay Bird, took a record of 2:29¼ at the Cambridge City, Ind., record meeting.

SEMPER EGO, half-brother to Semper Lex, won the Tobacco Stakes for L. B. Ringgold at Latonia last Thursday. He ran the mile in 1:41½.

THE attention of horsemen is called to the advertisement for road teams in our business columns. Messrs. Bowers & Nelson are responsible buyers.

BOOKMAKERS GEORGE ROSE and Henry Wendt got back from Los Angeles last Thursday. It is understood they fared well in the City of Angels—in a financial way.

TRACK experts declare that the Inaugural Handicap, one mile, to be decided at Oakland this afternoon, should be run in 1:40½, and it would not be surprising to see 1:40 hung up.

W. M. MURRY will run most of the horses in his charge at the Oakland meeting, though Ed Purser is not here to say what shall be done with his horses—Yankee Doodle, Rey del Bandidos, Rey del Tierra, Modestia et al.

MIKE KELLY has the fast mare Peril in his string. She has not been seen on the turf for two years or more. When the rain comes the chances are Peril will get some of the money—that is, if she has not lost her cunning.

WALTER ("Pop") WEAVER, who by the way is getting to be a regular Berry Wall in appearance, has a couple of two-year-old fillies at Oakland in training belonging to B. Cavanaogh, of Sacramento. They are by St. Carlo and from Flood mares.

ODDITY, by Sidney, is now in the stable of Messrs. Jacobs at Youngstown, Ohio. He made a successful campaign. When he left home his record was 2:13¼, and he now carries a mark of 2:10½, and over a half-mile track has been a fourth heat in 2:13¾.

THE new and very complete private stable of Burns & Waterhouse at Oakland track will be ready for occupancy in a very few days. In the meantime the string of about thirty horses, in charge of the veteran, Ben Timmons, finds quarters in Section A.

THE pooling on the Transylvania Stake at Lexington was the heaviest known in years. Page, Governor Strong, Lilly Young and Franklin were played the strongest, but no pronounced favorite developed. Andy Welsh, of Hartford, bet $5,000 to $1,100 on the field against Alcidalia.

TOM DOLAN, who rides at about 95 pounds, will pilot T. J. McHale's horses, now quartered in Section A, Oakland track. Johnny McHale, in this lot, has beaten most of the good handicap horses at St. Louis this season. In the McHale string is a full brother and a sister to Johnny, and they are likely-looking youngsters.

THE best gallopers in the string of Eugene Leigh to race are this winter Suisun and Arezzo. Will Wallace will have a dozen racing at Ingleside, including The Winner, Refugee, Remp, Roy Carothers, Panmure and Manchester. Ireland Brothers will bring out the splendid long-distance horse, Grannan, and Ondague. Parker Brothers are booked to race a good-sized string out here, the best of the lot being Ross O. and Lake Shore. James Murphy, the veteran trainer, has entered the good colt George Rose in the richest of the two-year-old stakes. Cella & Sippee (the Merry Glen Stable) have several good ones, including Merry Monarch, Simmons, Devoir, Doctor G. and Siegfried.

SOL SHARP, the well-known poolroom man, is in luck. He owns a sire that in the estimation of many followers of the turf is the best star in the stud to-day. It will be news to hear that imp. Top Gallant, sire of Algol and Typhoon, is the property of Dr. Sharp. Imp. Top Gallant is at the farm of John B. Ewing, near Nashville, but he belongs to Mr. Sharp. The other day Mr. Sharp purchased two mares and shipped them to Mr. Ewing's farm to be bred to imp. Top Gallant. One of the mares is Rorka, who used to be one of the Frank Phillips' bread-winners, and the other was Hypatica, formerly the property of Plunger Chris Smith.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE programme book, containing the conditions to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club races for ten days came out last Thursday morning. The feature on the first day (Wednesday next) is the Opening Day Handicap, $1,000, entrance free, one mile. Weights for this event come out next Tuesday. Brand new kinds of races are programmed, and we are glad to note that the number of selling races have been kept down and not made to take up most of the book, as formerly. The new features are the Crackerjack Purse (for three-year-olds that have won three or more races), the Place Purse, the Consolation Purse and the Timers' Purse, penalties and allowances, weights 15 lbs. below the scale, purse $400, $100 additional if 1:41½, the track record, is beaten; if it rains the official timers to give their opinion on the "slowness" of the track.

Pacific Coast List for 1896.

Following is a list of all 2:30 trotters that have made records on the Pacific Coast during 1896, or trace to sires that were bred here. If any of our readers notice any errors or omissions they will confer a favor by forwarding the corrections at once:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10—162 1 p.
Attractive 2:27
Dan .... 2:26¼ to 2:25
Hugo .... 2:27½ to 2:24
Helena .... 2:21 to 2:12½
Athena .... 2:25¼ to 2:15½
Quality .... 2:21 to 2:13¼

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer.
Mitbra (p) 2:21¼

Albert W., 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—10 4 p.
Wyreka 2:27

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer 125—28.
Ante-o Belle 2:27¼
Anteeovne .... 2:23 to 2:20½

Antevolo, 2:19¾, by Electioneer, 125—6, 3 p
Drilton (p) 2:20
Ellavolo, b m 2:26¼

Anteros 6220, by Electioneer 125—10, 6 p.
Red Bird 2:18¼
Wilkeros 2:28
Anteorian, b g .... 2:22½ to 2:21½

Azmoor, 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—5.
Azmon .... 2:17¼ to 2:13½
Azmont (p) .... 2:25½ to 2:22¼

Almy Chimes, by Chimes —0—1.
Silver Chimes, b g. 2:26½ to 2:19¼

Bow Bells, by Electioneer 125.
Bella Bells 2:25½
Bellwood 2:23¼
Ringing Bells, b b .... 2:20½ to 2:13¼

Bell Boy, 2:19¼, by Electioneer—9—1.
Dainty Bell, b m 2:25¼

Chimes, by Electioneer 125.
Blue Bells .... 2:22¾ to 2:17¾
King Chimes .... 2:29½ to 2:22¼
Chimes Boy (p) .... 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Castletco .... 2:17½ to 2:16½
Carillon .... 2:18¼ to 2:16¼
Fantasy .... 2:06 to 2:05¼

Chime Bell, by Electioneer—0—1.
Van Zandt 2:12

Chimesbrino, by Chimes.
Florida Chimes 2:26¼

Confusion 6508, by Electioneer 125—1.
Miss Gail (p) 2:26½
Clonaslee .... 2:26¼ to 2:16

Conductor, 2:14¼, by Electioneer 125—1.
La Gloria 2:26¼

Clay, 2:25, by Electioneer—7—4
Col. S., b g 2:28
Clayceps 2:26
Exploit 2:19¼
Albert C 2:24¼
Isaac, blk h (p) 2:23
Sundland Clay .... 2:15½ to 2:15¼
Russie Clay (p) .... 2:22¾ to 2:12½

Delmar, 2:16¾, by Electioneer 125—2.
Master Delmar (3) 2:20½
Sir Delmar 2:28
Copeland .... 2:20¼ to 2:11½

Don Felix, 2:27¼, by Electioneer 125—1.
Gipsy Felix 2:26
Vida Felix 2:29¾

Don Marvin, 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23—2.
Faro Bank, b g 2:23

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer 125—13, 2p.
Aleppo 2:29½
Miss Anne 2:19¾
Maud Brown 2:29¼
Emerin (p) 2:27

Electro, 2:29, by Electioneer 125—1.
May Boy 2:17¼

Electrotype, by Electioneer.
Election Time .... 2:30 to 2:17¼

Electrite 10,878, by Electioneer 125—1.
Adolfo 2:26
Royal Light (p) 2:30
Electric Jib (p) 2:29¼
Electrona (3) 2:27

Electric King, by Elector.
Major Centilevre .... 2:16¼ to 2:10¼

Elecwood, by Mortimer, 2:27.
Etta C. (3) 2:28½

Electrician, 2:24¼, by Electioneer—0—1.
Midi, o m (3) .... 2:19 to 2:14¾

Electricity, by Electioneer 125.
Surpal 2:16¼
Luster 2:29¼
L. 96, b g 2:27¼
Welbeck .... 2:23½ to 2:22¼

Electioneer (Campbell's), by Electioneer—0—1.
Dependence, b b 2:19¼

Electmont, 2:22¼, by Chimes
Electrine 2:28½

Eros, by Electioneer.
Dione 2:18½

Ward B., by Eros.
Letter B .... 2:21 to 2:19¼

Electroid, 2:23½, by Eros.
Glitter E 2:29¼

Eugeneer, by Electioneer.
Monteer, ch g 2:30

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer —8, 1.
Fannie C 2:24½
John R. Baldwin .... 2:23¼ to 2:19¾

Gaviola, by Electioneer 125.
Billy G. (p) 2:15

Good Gift, by Electioneer—1.
Prince Gift (3) .... 2:27½ to 2:20¼

Golden Slope 12,437, by Electioneer 125.
Mary Beaufort (2) 2:23

Grover Clay, 2:23¼, by Electioneer 125.
Clay S 2:19½

Hugo, 2:24, by Electioneer 125.
Hunyadi (3) 2:26¼

James Madison, 2:17¾, by Anteeo, 2:16¼—1, 1 p.
Addison 2:

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer 125—5.
Gilpatrick, b b .... 2:21 to 2:19¼
Anita .... 2:21 to 2:17

May King, 2:20, by Electioneer.
Chestnut King, cb g 2:22½
Bingeo .... 2:19¾ to 2:15¼

Merry Chimes, 2:08½, by Chimes.
Merry Bells, b m .... 2:21¼ to 2:20½

Norval, 2:14¾, by Electioneer 125—12, 2 p.
Kodras, b s 2:15¼
Drollery (p) 2:27¾
Norvaline 2:27½
Countess Eve 2:23¾
Critic, b m 2:23¼
Judge Norval (p) 2:30
W. J. Johns 2:29¼
Nordica (p) .... 2:19½ to 2:16½
Norward (p) .... 2:19¼ to 2:13¾

Norcatur, by Norval.
Hastings 2:25

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer 125—8.
Palo Belle 2:24¼
Allah 2:21½

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer 125—2.
Refina (p) 2:10¼
Nellie Clark 2:22¼

Rockefeller, 2:29½, by Electioneer.
Naoa .... 2:29½ to 2:27¼

Richards' Elector 2170, by Electioneer 125—14, 2 p.
J. R. .... 2:20 to 2:17¼

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer—38—8.
Claire Bel, blk h (p) 2:27¼
Tempter, br b .... 2:24¼ to 2:17¼

Sunolo, by Electioneer—2, 0.
Sunolo F 2:25¾
Sunalto .... 2:26¼ to 2:25¼

Sphinx, 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—22, 8 p.
Dot B., b m 2:29¼
Eoka, b m 2:28
Gunsaulus, b b, 3 .... 2:21½
Huntley, b g, 4 .... 2:27¼
Economy 2:25
Baker, b g .... 2:15¼ to 2:14½
Kerins b h .... 2:25 to 2:21½
Sandy Boy, cb b (p) 2:16¾ to 2:12
Sphinxetta, b m (p) 2:11½ to 2:08¼

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer 125—6.
Governor 2:25½
Whippelle 2:22¼

Woolsey, by Electioneer.
Alias, b m 2:19½
Whebrina .... 2:26¼ to 2:21¼

DIRECTOR.

Director, 2:17, by Dictator 113 —46, 6 p.
Black Wonder (p) 2:28¼
Delphi (p) 2:16
Annie Marie, b m 2:28¼
Royana 2:19½
Jack Dawson 2:17½
Lady Director .... 2:25 to 2:18¼
Direction (p) .... 2:08¾ to 2:08½

Direct (p), 2:05½, by Director 2:17—2, 2 p.
Directum Kelly, 2 .... 2:23¾
Ed B. Young, 2 (p) 2:22
Miss Beatrice 2:22½

Delancy 9979, by Director, 2:17—1.
Satin Slippers .... 2:19½ to 2:17¼

Decorator, by Director, 2:17 —0, 1.
Dorothy (p) 2:20¼

Guide, 2:16¼, by Director, 2:17—3.
Guard, br b .... 2:27 to 2:22½

Hero, by Director, 2:17—
J. J. (3) 2:26

Secretary, by Director, 2:17 —2, 0.
Auditor, b b 2:20
Butcher Boy (p) 2:21

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director, 2:17—3.
Humboldt Maid 2:17
Lady Waldstein 2:15

Wil Direct, by Director.
Majella (2) 2:29

GUY WILKES.

Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—3, 1.
Welcome, br b (p) 2:10½
Lady A (p) 2:26

Emin Bey, 2:21½, by Guy Wilkes.
Planxty 2:24

Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes.
Chanty 2:24
Guycesca 2:23¼
Nutwood Wilkes .... 2:19 to 2:16½
Fred Kohl .... 2:12½ to 2:12¼

Millbnrne, by Guy Wilkes.
Belle Scouller 2:28¼

Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Claudius (3) 2:26
Irvington Belle (p) 2:24¼

Sable Wilkes, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—21, 1.
Ante Dawn 2:18½
Chris. Lang, blk h .... 2:26½ to 2:21¼

NUTWOOD.

Brown Jug 21,358, by Nutwood—5, 1.
Col. Benton (p) 2:15
Frank Murphy 2:29½

Menlo, by Nutwood.
Menlo Belle 2:28¼

Jim Mulvenna, 2:27¾, by Nutwood—2, 1 p.
McGinty 2:14½

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood.
Loupe .... 2:12½ to 2:09¼

Wildnut 13,472, by Woodnut, 2:16¼—4.
Local (3) 2:19¼

Woodnut, 2:16¼, by Nutwood, 2:18¾—3, 1 p.
Silk Woodnut (p), 4 .... 2:16¼
Sister Penn (p) 2:29½

STEINWAY.

Steinway, 2:25¾, by Strathmore—10, 11 p.
Sable Steinway (p) 2:23½
Promise Me, cb g (p) 2:16½
Algregor (p) 2:11
Agitato .... 2:18 to 2:09¼

Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Ed Lafferty (p) 2:16¼
Flare Up (2) 2:23
Owybee (2) 2:24
Derby Princess .... 2:19¼ to 2:11

Strathway, 2:19, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Homeward 2:13¼
Strathmont (p) 2:14
Toggles .... 2:16 to 2:12½

Oscar Steinway, by Steinway.
Bill Nye 2:22

MISCELLANEOUS.

Alcazar, 2:20½, by Sultan—10.
Clotilda .... 2:24 to 2:22¾

Alhadon, 2:27, by Matadou.
Donaline, b m 2:26½

A. W. Richmond, by Blackbird.
Brown Richmond 2:25¾

Albion, son of Algona.
Kate H., b m (p) 2:25

Alonzo Hayward.
Anheuser 2:24¾

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanita—2 p
Prince Bismarck .... 2:26 to 2:19¼
Cinnabar (p) 2:23¼

Arlington, by Abbottsford, 2:19½.
Jeffe, br g 2:18

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino.
Durham 2:24¼

Alexander Button, 2:26½, by Alexander.
Cora S., b m 2:20
J. D 2:26¼

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont —22, 10.
Multnomah, b b 2:24½
Kate Bender, b m 2:30
Bessie Rankin (p) 2:21¼
Altawood, blk m .... 2:24½ to 2:21
F. A. D., blk g .... 2:27¼ to 2:22½
Del Norte, blk b .... 2:14½ to 2:08

Bay Bird, by Jay Bird.
Felltare (p) 2:10¾

Boodle, 2:12, by Stranger.
Merle M. (p) 2:25

Blackbird
Mamie Griffin .... 2:20¾ to 2:15

Bob Mason, by Echo.
Waldo G. (p) 2:28¼

Challenger, by Almont.
Challenger Chief .... 2:16 to 2:15

Christmas, by Strathmore.
Nellie B (p) 2:15

Cresco 4908, by Strathmore, 2:26¾—1, 2 p.
Allie Cresco (p) .... 2:19 to 2:13¼

Clovis, by Sultan, 2:24.
Athovis, b g 2:18¼

Conifer
Johnnie Trouble 2:22¼
Clatawa 2:21½

Daly, 2:15, by Gen. Benton.
Digitalis, b m 2:25½

Del Win, by Del Sur.
Wow, b m 2:21½

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin.
Dennis .... 2:26½ to 2:23

Deputy, by Echo.
Chris Peterson .... 2:25 to 2:17¼

Dexter Prince 11,363, by Kentucky Prince. 26—9.
Madera, b m 2:18¾
Adele, b m (p) 2:20¼
Florence H 2:26½
James L .... 2:11½ to 2:09½
Prince Nutwood (p) .... 2:21¾ to 2:15¼

Daylight, by Gen. Benton, dam by Electioneer.
H. C. G, b g (p) 2:20½

George Washington, 2:16¼.
Stella 2:15½

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28 2, 1.
Miss Jessie .... 2:19¾ to 2:14
Gazelle, blk m .... 2:16½ to 2:11½

Grandissimo, 2:23½, by Le Grande—3, 0.
Myrtle Thorne .... 2:18½ to 2:18¼

Hambletanian Wilkes 1679, by Geo Wilkes, 2:22. 9—6 p.
Æroplane (p) 2:30
Sleepy Wilkes (p) 2:26¼
Jack Spratt .... 2:23½ to 2:23¼
Tommy Mac (p) .... 2:22¼ to 2:11¼
Arlene Wilkes 2:20¼

Hawthorne, by Nutwood—16—4
Frank L. (p) 2:14¾

Hambletonian Mambrino, by Menelaus—9—2.
Caryle Carne, gr g, 2:22 to 2:26¼
Stanwix, b g .... 2:29 to 2:22½
Beauty (p) 2:22¼

Inca
Coon .... 2:25½ to 2:15¼

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, blk m 2:16

Kentucky, by Hambletonian 725—1.
Jumbo 2:23½

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼.
San Luisito 2:22

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone, 2:27—1. 2 p.
Sola (3) 2:25¾
Jennie Mc (p) .... 2:20 to 2:15
Juliet D 2:17¼

Morookus, by Altamont, 2:26¾—1, 0.
Klamath, b g .... 2:08½ to 2:07½

Multnomah, 2:26½, by Altamont, 2:26¾—0.
De Lio, b g 2:30

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.
Estelle Wilkes (p) 2:17¼

Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by McDonald Chief.—1—1
Dollican, b m 2:24¼
Sweet Rosie (3) 2:28¾

Mascot, 2:25¾, by Stamboul.
Domitian, br b 2:27¼

Nutford, by Abbotisford.
Danford 2:23½
Basilna 2:18¾

Nephew
Laurel 2:13¼

Noonday, 2:30.
Twilight 2:19
Balloon Jib 2:19½

Pricemont, 2:26, by Altamont.
Bill Frazier (p) 2:15¼

Pangloss, by Pancoast.
Niece, b m 2:22

Raymond, by Simmons.
Lady Alice 2:22½
Betty Gentry .... 2:24¼ to 2:16¼

Sidney, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½—35, 25 p.
Lena (p) 2:13
Mazie Sidney 2:19¼
Ethel C. (p) 2:20
Don Roberto (3) 2:25¼
Monterey 2:13¾
Sidwena (p) 2:15½
Sidney Smith 2:21½
Sidworth 2:22½
Thelma .... 2:29 to 2:21¼
Lillian S .... 2:24¼ to 2:14¼
Montana .... 2:19 to 2:16½
Rosedale .... 2:22 to 2:19¼
Oddity .... 2:13½ to 2:10¼

Senator Rose, 2:18, by Sultan.
Viola, b m (2) 2:30

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24—26, 0.
Ellert 2:19
Pera 2:26½
Aeriton 2:28½
Hilda S 2:15½
Harry Winchester 2:20
Stam B, b h (4) .... 2:15½ to 2:11¾
Belbel, b h .... 2:30 to 2:26¾

Steve Whipple, 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman —2, 0.
Steve, blk g .... 2:19¼ to 2:18¼

Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert McGregor. 2.
Desdemona, b m 2:25
Topsy D., b m 2:25
Silver Note 2:20½

Simmocolon, 2:13¾, by Simmons, 2:28.—1, 2 p.
Dan Q., p (3) 2:11¾
Meridian, p 2:16½
Simeta 2:17¼

Sir Hawthorne, by Hawthorne
Jennie Hawthorne 2:27½

Son of Echo 462.
Medico, b g 2:17¼

Silkwood, 2:07.
Sindwood, blk h (p) 2:18
Beechwood, b m (p) 2:20¼
Billy Baker (p) 2:29

Sultan, 2:24.
Kabnie 2:28
Rhodi (p) 2:28½

Salisbury.
Tooo 2:29

Tuckahoe, by Robert Bonner Jr.
Sam H (p) 2:18
Bernard (p) 2:18¼

Tom Benton, by Gen. Benton.
Palatina, b m (p) 2:22

Westmont, by Almont.
Gladys W. (p) 2:21¼

Whalebone, son of Echo.
Bonnie Bell, b m (p) 2:19

Western 11,334, by Hambletonian Jr. 1 p.
Marguerite, blk m 2:26¾

Yosemite, by Egbert.
Millie L 2:22

UNTRACED.

Crystal Belle (p) 2:22¾
Nick o' Time 2:27
Bolivar 2:30
Hazel B. (p) 2:29
Last Chance 2:30
Leona France 2:19¼
Naylox 2:30
Nellie Kisbar 2:28
Island Maid 2:28
Rocket 2:24
Bessie Rankin 2:25
Sunrise 2.25
Davis Boy 2:19½

JOHN E. MADDEN has purchased from William Walker the two-year-old colt Wabasso, by imp. Eothen, out of Pearl Finzer. The price was private, but was about $1,500. Wabasso had shown enough to make him appear a formidable element in the Futurity, but was taken sick and has never fully come to his form since.

H. S. BOSSART & Co., Latrobe, Pa. Gentlemen:—I have been using your Curine, and I find that it will do more than any preparation that I have ever used. Horsemen will never know what a good and useful article it is until they have once tried it. A. B. MOORE

Owner of Meadowland Wilkes, 2:26¼; Pat Watson (4), 2:29¼, and Lady Crawford, 2:21½.

DENVER, COLO., June 5, 1895.

I had a very bad running sore on my left foot for over a year. Could find nothing to relieve me until I tried DeHuy's Balm-oline. I now wear my shoe and my foot seems as well as ever. L. F. MCMORROW.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsible established house in (here insert name of your State). Salary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Entries to the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting close to-day.

THE GUN.

The Protest.

San Diego, Oct. 14, 1896.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—*Dear Sir:*—The recent shooting tournament held at San Jose by the California Inanimate Target Association has caused quite a comment regarding the team match, for the Association's team trophy. I note that your journal quotes me as basing my "kick" upon the grounds that the protest was made too late. Permit me to say that I, as captain of the Los Angeles team, was never asked to attend the meeting of the committee during the investigation regarding the protest, if I had I should have explained and related my reasons for my actions. Now, if you will kindly permit me space in your valued journal I will venture to give my reasons for not allowing my team to shoot off the so-called "tie." In the first place I, with my team, try to comply with the rules and regulations by which we and the association are governed. I learned that the association adopted the American Association Rules for Inanimate Targets in all particulars, "of which Rule (1) says that two judges or a referee alone shall be selected by the management or the contestants whose decision shall be final."

Again, Rule 19—The shooter shall be allowed another target for the following reasons:

For a target broken by a trap.

For any defect in the gun or load causing a misfire.

If the contestant is interfered with or balked, or there are other similar reasons why it should be done the referee may allow another target.

Again, Rule 22—When two judges and a referee are serving, one of the judges shall announce the result of each shot distinctly, and it shall be called back by the scorer if the second judge disagrees with decision of the judge calling he shall announce it at once before another target is thrown, and the referee shall decide it.

Again, Rule 15, as per special rules of the association says, that there shall be no claims entertained of any target after the second shot is fired; or words to that effect.

Rule 5.—If the shooting is from traps to be pulled in regular order the shooter may refuse the target from the trap not so pulled, but if he shoots the result must be scored.

The target in question was a target thrown from a trap for Mr. J. L. Fishbeck of the L. A. team in proper form, who put his gun to his shoulder to fire at the target, and at the critical moment, as he was pressing the trigger, another target was thrown from another trap across the line of sight, causing the shooter to fire the contents of his load into space. A helk was immedietely claimed and sustained by the judges, who allowed another target, which was broken and scored broke. There was no exceptions, no interference at the time, and the match continued without any loss of time only to place a target in the trap and sprung with the above result. When the last shot was fired I was very much surprised to find a prominent man, whose duty should be to consider the position of the judges and referee, vigorously protesting the rights of some. I do not believe that the committee would have taken ear to the protest and impeached the decision of their appointed judges and referee if the facts had been properly placed before them, and had time to consider all rules pertaining to the target in question. I, personally, honestly believe that the judges did and have rendered a correct and impartial decision according to the rules which they must follow.

The Calling Judge states emphatically that there was no protest entered until the last shot was fired. The committee seem to base their decision as per Rule 5, which I would agree beyond a doubt with them, if the shooter had not been interfered with by a passing target in the line of sight, which calls upon Rule 19, and which was decided by the judges and allowed, and their decision is final, as per Rule 1.

I personally challenge any member of the association to deny the rights of the Los Angeles team to the "Association Team Trophy," as per rules which govern the association. also the result of the official scores as rendered by the appointed officers of the association, which shows 100 breaks for the Los Angeles team and 99 breaks for the Olympics.

I am yours respectfully, Martines Chick,
Captain Los Angeles Team.

[It has been the custom here that when a man shoots, the result must be scored. The American Association Rules state that in case a bird is thrown from the wrong trap, or if the trap is sprung before or at a noticeable interval after the shooter calls pull, the result must be scored. The local blue rock shooters of this section have interpreted these rules to mean that if a man except *any kind* of a bird it must be scored.

If Mr. Fishback had claimed the balk without shooting, there is no question but what it should have been allowed him, but we argue, and the decision of the committee was unanimous, that the judge had no right to allow the bird.

We differ from Mr. Chick in regard to the time the protest was made. Mr. F. D. Nichol, a member of one of the contesting teams, states that he protested the decision in a loud voice within the hearing of all immediately after the second shot was fired. We know that J. C. Baker, of the Reliance Club, protested the decision, and was told that he did not know what he was talking about.

The question is, Did the committee have any right to review the matter? In other words is the decision of the referee final?

Some one has kindly borrowed the latest copy of the American Association Rules from this office and forgot to return it and we have scoured the town in vain for another. Our latest copy certainly provides for appeals from a referee's decision, but only in other matches than tournaments and states plainly that the referee's decision shall be final in tournament shooting.

President Allen informed us of a rule that gave the tournament committee the power to act upon the protest but we have been unable to find any such printed rule in the California Association's literature.

We would suggest to our correspondent that an appeal from the decision of the tournament committee to the Association would be in order.

Another complication is the fact that the referee was not called upon at the time and voted to sustain the protest at the meeting of the Committee.—Ed.]

The Tournament.

We hear, as we expected to, a slight growl at our severity in commenting upon the management of the San Jose tournament. If we had not thought it necessary for the good and welfare of the association we would have omitted all mention of everything that was not O. K. in every respect. We reported the tournament as we saw it. We did the same at Stockton, and hope to do the same at the next tournament wherever it may be held. One thing is certain, there is room for improvement in the management of both of the events, and, moreover, our next one must be better managed, or the California Inanimate Target Association will be very short-lived. If event No. 2 is to come off at No. 4 traps, let it start and finish there, and if a squad is late, bar them or the portion of the squad that is not there, and proceed with the shoot. To keep 140 men waiting to convenience six is not good management. Strict rules must be laid down and enforced. Monday morning the majority of the traps were idle, and as a result at night the matches were unfinished.

Paid referees and judges that do not have to quit every half hour to shoot in some match themselves would assist wonderfully in working off the events rapidly. Four times on Monday we personally went hustling around for the managers to appoint judges for a squad that were waiting to shoot.

Dr. Barker and others, whose names we unfortunately do not remember, deserve only the most heartfelt thanks from every member of the Association. They worked night and day and to them our comments must unquestionably seem harsh, but they are facts. As we stated before most of the delay was caused by the endeavor of the San Jose boys to please every body—but this is impossible.

Secretary Schaefer deserves his share of praise and just about this time when he is answering the hundreds of letters from men that want to know what they have won or why they didn't, he has our sincere sympathy. To use a vulgar phrase, "he bit off more than he could chew" at San Jose and now he is showing the surplus.

Certain members of the Association claim that to do as we advised, viz., Engage paid referees, judges and clerks would bankrupt the Association. On the contrary, enough more birds will be shot and the entry will be enough larger to pay a profit on the investment.

Ducking on the Suisun Marsh.

The opening day on the Suisun marsh was rather a failure this year. At the Pringle ponds the hunters were so thick that it was decidedly dangerous to stand up and a low flying duck was comparatively safe as no one dared shoot at it for fear of hitting his neighbor. Several fair bags were made at that end of the marsh, but down by Teal, Cordelia and on the Tulle Belle and Ibis preserves the bags were mostly small. There were no less than 300 men on the marsh, and there were quite a number of birds but not enough wind to stir a blade of grass, and consequently the birds flew high and but few were brought to bag.

The hunters shot all over the preserves and were not disturbed to amount to anything.

The Mallard club's ark was moored to the barricade on the Frank Horan slough and and the members pulled their boats over the top of it. Deitz, Mason, Harrier, Eaton, Boyer and Devlin were at the Mallard ark and averaged about a dozen birds each, principally mallards.

McCrae and Merkle's ark, the Crystel Palace, was patronized by 28 shooters. Willets and Anderson killed 24 birds. Rickerstaff and McCrae 12; the others killed from one to three birds each.

W. F. Whittier and Whittier Jr. killed about 50 birds on the Taylor ponds on the Teal preserve, and Ed Donohoe and J. Macalester killed a few on the Ibis club.

Consolation Prizes.

As the shooters at the San Jose tournament are well aware, darkness prevented the shooting off of the ties in the merchandise event. Some of the ties were shot off and an intelligent record kept of the same, while some were kept in such a manner that the committee could not tell who had won. So the committee awarded the prizes by drawing numbers from a hat. When there were five prizes in one class and twelve or fifteen men who tied in that class the numbers were put into a box and drawn out one at a time. The names of the men in the tie were previously numbered from one to fifteen. The first number drawn was compared with the numbers on the list, and whoever the lucky man was he was accredited with first prize in that class, and so on until they were all awarded.

This was certainly the fairest way out of the trouble, and should satisfy all concerned.

Injured by a Quail.

Attorney George Levinsky of the Stockton legal firm of Levinsky & Young, was the victim recently of as strange an incident as ever befell a member of the bar, says the Call.

Mr. Levinsky is the attorney for the new Corral Hollow Railroad, which was built to convey coal from the immense Treadwell deposits, near Livermore, to Stockton, and during the recent visit of the Native Sons to Stockton he concluded to take a party over the line to show them the beauties of the scenery and the engineering difficulties that had to be overcome to construct it.

He had a number of flatcars fitted up for seats for his guests, and one of the new engines of the road was hitched to the train, and the party were bowling merrily through the hills and valleys toward the mines.

The wild game of the country traversed by the line has not yet become accustomed to the shrieking whistle of the locomotive and the engineer's signal for "down brakes" is often the cause of a wild stampede of both feathered and four-footed denizens of the woods.

As the excursion train rounded a curve and signaled a crossing, a bevy of quails, aroused from its feeding ground by the noisy engine, rose in a body and, bewildered by the dust and rattle made by the train, flew straight at it instead of away. They reached it just as the car containing Mr. Levinsky and several others was passing, and several of the passengers, moved by a sudden impulse, arose and waved their arms at the birds. One frightened quail flew straight at Mr. Levinsky and struck him fairly in the eye, falling to the floor of the car as dead as though he had been reached by a charge of shot. Mr. Levinsky's eye was severely bruised by the blow, and by the time the party returned to Stockton was so painful that he was compelled to have it treated by a physician.

Hornless Deer.

I think I can throw some light on the subject of hornless deer. In Scotland the red deer (*Cervus elephas*) is called as follows: The male is called a stag, the female a hind, a barren female a yeld hind, the young a calf, a gelded stag a havier; and there is another class of stag—rare, but still existing—without horns, though a perfect male, which is called a hummel steg.

I have shot both hummel stags and heviers.

The haviers are either gelded by accident (by a bullet or in fighting) or else are found by the forester when just horn and gelded by him. These latter are ear-marked generally, so as to know how old they are. The idea of gelding is to make them better venison.

A steg never grows any horns if gelded as a calf. If gelded when he has horns, the horns remain as they were at that time, do not grow any more, and if in velvet at the time remain so always. (These facts were told me, not from my own observation.) Also, if a steg is gelded on one side only the horn on the opposite side is affected. When I shot any steg with a malformed horn, I always looked to see if he had been injured on the opposite side by an old wound; but I was never able to verify this from actual observation, but I think it is a proved fact.

The hummel stag is a hornless stag, horn so, perfect in every other way. I shot a very large one and kept his skull for some years, but have now lost it. The pedicels for horns were very rudimentary under the hair, just as F. T. describes it in your paper of September 12th. The foresters say these hornless stags drive away horned stags in fighting, and keep all the best hinds to themselves. In looks he was just an ordinary, very fine steg, without horns and rather a prominent forehead; I think his skull was thicker on top than normal.

A havier does not look so stag-like, but is more round and sleek like a very large yeld hind, is apt to put on fat and has no fight in him. As perhaps you are aware, in England there are packs of hounds kept for running "certed deer," that is deer taken out in carts and hunted with hounds, and when taken not killed, but kept for another hunt; the hounds do not hurt them.

With the Queen's stag hounds, which run over a country with very large fences, which require good jumping and resolution in horses, the deer hunted are generally haviers, and with Baron Rothschild's hounds, always haviers, as they are considered to go holder. But with the pack I hunt with, the Surrey stag hounds, we use yeld hinds, as haviers are apt to turn crusty and refuse to run, and hinds can get over our fences well enough.

You will see from the foregoing that in Scotch deer forests, where the deer are naturally more under observation than in a really wild country, hornless male deer are known and even have a name.—Walter Winans in Forest and Stream.

The Mills of the Gods.

For wisdom and justice in large solid chunks, apply at the office of a country justice of the peace when a game law case is before him. A recent instance at Elgin, Ill., may be cited. Mr. Fargo, of Chicago, had lost overboard a fine Westley Richards gun in the Fox River at that point, and employed some net fishermen there to recover it for him. The men took a seine and went fishing for the gun, which they are said to have recovered early in the evening. Yet they continued seining until 1 o'clock in the morning, at which time they were caught by Warden Blew. The justice before whom the case was brought discharged the men on the ground that they were still seining for the gun, from force of habit.—Forest and Stream.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

R. H. Liddle bagged 33 quail near Petaluma on opening day.

J. B. Meson won the Redlands Gun Club gold medal last week.

E. T. Allen has some of the best Mallerd decoys that we ever saw.

Sam'l McDonough opened the season at Novato by killing 80 quail.

Chas. Ford killed 40 mallards and sprig at Mowry's on the opening day.

John Ryan killed 67 quail on opening day on Valencia's ranch, near Ignacio.

Jack Karney and Julius Bruns were fairly successful at Reclamation last week.

Donald McCree made a fine bag of ducks on Monday last at the Suisun drawbridge.

W. H. Williams shot 30 ducks at Tubbs' Island on Opening day, mostly mallards.

Nearly 1,000 birds were bagged on the Country Club's preserve the first of the week.

Drinkhouse and Clark, of the Lincoln Club, killed 30 quail near Livermore on Sunday.

The Taylor Bros. bagged 180 quail on the Pierce ranch, near Point Reyes, on Sunday.

C. H. Shaw killed 29 rail on the Belmont marsh last Sunday morning before 9 o'clock.

The duck hunters are all praying for rain, and the quail hunters would like to see a little also.

Frank Harden was quite successful at the Bridges on Sunday. He bagged 12 ducks and 15 rail.

The Kern County Gun Club has been organized at Bakersfield with twenty one charter members.

The Chico Gun Club has leased Lake Soto near Vina, one of the best lakes in Butte County for ducks.

Fair bags of ducks were made on opening day at Mt. Eden and Mowry's, but on Sunday the bags were very light.

Dave Creanor, W. H. Lyons, George and Clarence Atherton opened the Stockton duck season. They got five birds.

Jack Shackelton and W. Price killed 35 rail and a number of curlew and plover on the Alameda marsh last Sunday.

Duck shooters should bear in mind that U. M. C. shells are not only reliable and very rarely miss fire but are waterproof.

The Brentwood Enterprise states that the tules a few miles east of town are swarming with ducks and sportsmen are welcome.

Crittenden Robinson, Ed Fay and R. K. Gardiner opened the season between Hollister and Salinas. They killed about 350 quail.

T. R. Barney was among the few successful duck hunters on opening day. He shot with the Alameda County sportsmen at McGills.

The many friends of J. H. Sammi are pulling all the wires they can get hold of to secure his appointment as Fish and Game Commissioner.

Frank Hoeffling is said to have used 300 shells on the marsh at Mt. Eden on opening day. He will not say how many ducks he killed.

Young Richards, the well known blue rock shot, has sufficently recovered the use of his arm to be able to kill 18 geese one day last week.

F. E. Miller, W. L. Prather Jr., F. Umphred, McClure and DePue were at Alvarado on opening day. They bagged about 80 birds, principally sprig.

The Woodland Gun Club has leased Gebhardt Lake for hunting purposes this season, and will prosecute all trespassers to the full extent of the law.

The clay bird championship of Washington was won at the tournament last week by T. B. Ware, of Spokane, with 47 out of 50 birds W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, second, with 46.

The Petaluma Sportsmen's Club continues to boom. Five new members were taken in last week. A new club house, 16x16 feet, has been recently completed and now the ducks will suffer.

The Sonoma marsh was almost as great a disappointment as Suisun on the opening day. G. G. Billington bagged 35 ducks, and Harry Newton 28, but the majority were content with three or four birds each.

Mr. Kellogg, President of the Cordelia Club, has been served with a notice from the United States Attorney's office ordering him to remove the obstruction in the Frank Horan slough within twenty-four hours.

The Riverside Gun Club are endeavoring to pass an ordinance prohibiting the shipment of quail out of the county. This is an effectual way of stopping market hunting, and we trust the ordinance will be passed.

Some scheme of dividing all ties must be devised for the next tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association: Edgar Forster has worked out a plan that looks to be very feasible. We will illustrate it next week.

Al Hall's popular sportsman's resort at Point Reyes was well patronized on Sunday. F Vernon, F E Peterson, F Maskey, L Rudolph, George T Allender and a party of friends went out from there and bagged 400 birds.

The Hanford Sentinel says Wm. Brickens killed fourteen ducks at one shot on Tulare Lake yesterday, and it wasn't much of a day for ducks, either. This is not only rank pot hunting but it occurred Oct. 11, four days before the season opened.

Messrs. W. S. Harkey, B. F. Robinson and H. H. Briggs, returned on Tuesday last, from a hunting and fishing trip to the Coast Range. The gentlemen report having a very enjoyable trip and were very successful, bagging nine deer and one bear.

T. J. Wattson, H. Bier and B. J. Baum were at Fairfield on Sunday last. They got nearly 40 points in one ravine. Biers' Cap covered himself with glory by working beautifully. They bagged about 40 birds and report quail very plentiful.

There were not five birds enough at the tournament of Washington State Sportsmen's Association to decide the State championship. W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, and Dell Cooper of Whatcom are still tie. It will be decided on Thanksgiving Day at Seattle.

Even the rifle cranks are joining the ranks of the blue rock shooters. The latest acquisitions, F H Bushnell Harry Brown and H. J. Wicker are practising in advance of the season and promise to be more than ordinary trap shots before the close of 1897.

The shooting at the San Pablo preserve was very poor on opening day. H. F. Emeric, Wm. C. Murdoch and A. Roos were shooting on the preserve with but very little success. There is never much shooting on this preserve early in the season without heavy storms drive the birds in off the bay.

Wm. C. Peyton, J. A. Rossiter and Henry Layng returned from Fresno the first of the week. They had a very enjoyable trip, and made good bags of mountain quail. They killed four deer and a wild cat, but not having any of their greyhounds with them the majority of the jack-rabbits escaped unhurt.

Somebody who has been taking a census of the big game in Maine estimates that there are in the woods of this State 45,000 deer, 12,500 moose, 10,000 caribou and 10,000 bears. This statement would appear more reliable if all the estimates were not even numbers; the bear figures would bear a little pruning.—Am. Field.

"Haunts of the Wild Game" is the latest and most important work of the veteran sportsman-author, Isaac McLellan. It is a volumne of nearly three hundred pages. This work is the result of a long lifetime of communion with nature and close study of animal life. It is replete with thrilling experiences penned in the authors best vein and should adorn every sportsman's bookshelf.

"The Pocket Revolver and Its Use" is the title of a very neat little work published by the United States Cartridge Co. It contains complete instructions in the use of the revolver for both target and practical work and is exceedingly well written. Write them for a copy. They will be mailed free of charge to any of our readers who enclose stamps for mailing. The address is Lowell, Mass. In writing kindly mention the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Tom McIntyre was in town yesterday. In conversing with him he informed our reporter that during the months of July and August, whilst in the mountains with his sheep, he was greatly bothered by bears. They seem to be becoming more precocious and raid the hands of sheep. They are cruel in the killing of them, tearing them to pieces and eating them whilst alive. Here is a chance for bear hunters. They can camp with the sheepmen and enjoy much sport killing bear.—Porterville Enterprise.

Every Saturday until further notice, hunters can leave San Francisco on the San Francisco and North Pacific boat which departs from Tiburon ferry at 11:30 p. m., making connection at Tiburon with a train which will take them through to Ignacio, Black Point, Reclamation, Sears Point, McGill, Schellville, Novato and Burdell. Cars will be sidetracked at Black Point, Reclamation, McGill, Schellville and Burdell, in which the hunters can remain until it is time to start out for the game. On the return to San Francisco the regular Sunday afternoon train will have cars for the accommodation of the hunters.

Supervisor Jos. King, Harry Hart, Phil McSwegan, Walter Blanchard, Vic Cassimere and Steward Smith had a royal trip on the yacht Harpoon last week. They spent four days on the upper bay at Dumbarton point and the Belmont and Alviso marshes. They saw but very few ducks, but killed quite a number of rail, curlew, willet and plover. King and Blanchard managed to fall overboard and took a swim with their hip rubbers on, and Hart says that all King shot was his cripples. but they certainly had a royal time and will not cease recalling their fun until another trip dims the memory of the last.

Thursday of last week being the opening of the duck and rail season, a party of Redwood City nimrods composed of Jack Hennessy, Louis Bernzott and Edward Fay went out in a small row boat in search of game. They had been quite successful, having bagged a number of ducks, rails and small birds, and started for home late in the afternoon. Arriving at Finger's creek the boat was capsized and the three hunters and the contents of the boat thrown into the water. After great difficulty the men swam ashore but suffered the loss of all their game and three guns, one of which is valued at $85, the property of Mr. Andrews, proprietor of the Old Corner. The trio came to town and were a woful sight, wiser but wetter than when they left.

The season's medals of the Stockton Gun Club were won as follows:

Championship class—Medal captured by H E Balkwell, who broke 197 out of 240, an average of 82.1 per cent. The result of the shoot was as follows.

First class—George E Ellis won the medal, score 187, average 77.7; Ed Gamble, second prize; score, 147, average 72.5.

Second class—George P Schaefer won the medal, score 167; average 69.5; A J Comfort, second, score 166, average 69.5; W Jessen third, score 168, average 68.7.

Third class—W E Johnson won the medal, score 142, average 59 1; Wm J Keys second, score 131, average 54.1.

Fourth class—F M Barnett won 150 Challenge shells, score 109, average 45.4; A Tinkham second, score 103, average 42 9.

ROD.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Oct. 24—Regular semi-monthly tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Oct. 27—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood B'ld'g, San Francisco.
Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Several good catches of trout have been made in Sonoma creek recently.

Some vandal has been dynamiting Petaluma creek again. Nearly 500 dead fish were seen on Saturday last floating down the creek.

H. C. Golcher made 102 feet in practice at Stow Lake last Sunday. We would not be surprised to see another record broken at the tournament of Nov. 7th.

Fly fishing on the McCloud is reported excellent at present. Chas. Moore, the stage driver to Sissons on the McCloud brought in 80 beauties weighing from 1½ to 3 pounds one day last week.

Frank Marcus, John Butler and family and Dr. Von Hoffman returned from Eel river last week. They had great sport with the steelheads and "pound" fish. For late fishing the Eel river can hardly be excelled.

John Benn, the well-known fly tyer left for Eel river last Tuesday for his annual steelhead and trout fishing. Benn can cast as well as he can tie and a man that can fill his creel as quick with spoon or bait as Benn can with the fly may be considered an expert.

Martha Calderwood (nee Benn) lives with her father still and will continue to tie the smaller patterns of flies. We are pleased to announce this fact, as the angling fraternity could ill afford to lose the product of her nimble fingers. Her equal as a fly tyer does not exist in the world. For midgets and small flies she even excels her father.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will hold the last of its semi-monthly contests for the season of 1896, at Stow Lake this afternoon. The members are requested to be on hand at 1 P. M. as there will be a great deal of work to accomplish and it will be dark before it is finished. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next at the office of the Fish Commission.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Oct 28—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's second annual trials, Green County, Pa.; S. B. Cummings, secretary.
Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.
Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Oct. 25—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park
Nov. 16 Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

Kennel Prizes.

Kennel prizes, to our mind, seem to be awarded according to the individual fancy of the judge, says the American Stock-Keeper. He may judge the kennel as a level, sorty lot or by individual specimens, or the number of prizes won, or number of dogs in the kennels. Some of the shows call for four or more dogs to compete, and the exhibitor with the largest number of dogs seems to have the advantage nine times out of ten. This is manifestly unfair to the owner who perhaps shows four good ones against eight, two of which are good and the rest average; the latter usually wins simply by force of numbers.

Kennel specials are valuable winnings; they impress the public more than single dog class wins, and such wins may be used to advantage in advertising. Therefore their importance. In the first place we believe the number of dogs shown for a kennel should be restricted to three or four. The teams in English shows are generally restricted to three dogs, and the practice works well, and would do so here, especially when we take into consideration the heavy express charges and long distances the dogs must be sent. Extra expense is often entailed by an owner in complying with the stipulation—four or more—and even four, for often one or two are sent to make up the kennel with no intention or possibility of winning a regular money prize. We coincide with the Sportsmen's Review in advocating that kennel prizes should be restricted to three dogs—the term dog being used in its generic sense.

This settled we contend that the English Kennel Club's new ruling on judging these kennels should also obtain here. Each dog should be considered on its merits and not have one challenge dog or first prize winner carry along two duffers.

The only exception that could be made would be in the case of beagles and fox-hounds where general sortiness and levelness is required, more than individual merit.

Every show-goer is familiar with the claim of the disappointed one that he had three blue ribbons and a red, as the case might be in his team while the winner had but one blue and two reds and a reserve, and therefore his (the disappointed one's) team should have won. This is an erroneous construction of a kennel prize purpose. Two of his blues may have been won without competition, while the two reds of the other team may have been gained in the very hottest competition and be worth a dozen dogs like his. If we have three dogs for a kennel or team the latter term is more correct, and have them judged on individual merit, it is merely a matter of multiplication or subtraction of merit for the judge, and the best stock gets the prize. A man may have a very even kennel of average dogs, but it is unfair that he should win a kennel prize on that account over a man who shows a diversified team as to height and so on, but still of good individual specimens.

Now that the fall circuit is over and we are looking forward to next year's shows, this subject should receive the attention of show committees in preparing their programme of events. In a nutshell—let there be three dogs only for a team and each to be judged and compared on its merits, and so specify in the rules of the show. It will simplify the question for owners and judges alike.

Saved By His Dog.

Henry Miller came very near losing his life near Greggs Ill., one day last week, and it was only owing to the sagacity of his dog that he escaped a fearful death. Miller went out early yesterday in search of nuts, taking his dog with him. When he alighted from the train he proceeded to a walnut grove two miles south of Greggs.

After filling his sack he espied a woodchuck on a neighboring hillside. He shot at it and ran it into its hole. Leaving his dog on guard, he went to the house of Jacob Meyer, a mile distant, and borrowed a shovel with which to dig

animal from its burrow. Miller soon dug a deep pit in the side of the hill, when suddenly a portion of the overhanging bank gave way and buried him under half a ton of gravel.

Fortunately his face was not covered and he was able to breathe, but he was so weighed down it was impossible to move a muscle. He shouted for aid until he was hoarse, and was about to give up in despair when he thought of his dog. Calling the faithful beast he bade him dig. The dog seemed to comprehend, and scratched gravel so zealously that at the end of an hour Miller was able to move one arm and soon succeeded in escaping from his perilous position. He was so thoroughly frightened he took the first train back to the city. Before leaving he refused an offer of $50 for the dog.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The English Kennel Club show closed with 2,300 entries.

The Glenmore Kennals have a couple of well-broken Irish setters for sale.

Los Angeles and Stockton will probably engage the same judge for the spring shows.

L L Campbell will edit the kennel columns of our newest contemporary, the Sporting Gazette.

Any one having a well-broken English setter or cocker spaniel can find a purchaser by addressing this office.

John E. Theysr, one of the oldest fox terrier breadars in America has decided to dispose of his entire kennel of terriers.

Why is it that none of our St. Bernard fanciers have sufficient "sand" to purchase a first-class R. C. St. Bernard bitch or two?"

O. H. Williems' St. Bernard puppy that he purchased of E. H. Moore some time ago for a very long figure has turned out very poorly.

Purcell Llewellin, the well-known English setter fancier, has sold a full brother to Bruce Wind'em to the Royal Russian Kennels.

An unusual entry is anticipeted for the Interstate Coursing meeting at Merced next month. Hares are plentiful the and enthusiasm is greatsr than ever.

J. W. Keen and Sam Hughes were at R M. Dodges' training kennels at Kenwood on Sunday. They report his string in fine shape and iocidentally killed a few quail.

The nomber of entrias to an English show gives an American a felse idea of the number of dogs that are showo. At Birmingham there were 1,400 entries and 720 dogs.

W. L. Prether Jr. has received his cocker dog Pluto from the treiner, R. M. Dodge. He used him on opening day and again on Sundey and is very well pleased with his treining.

Tha St. Bernard fancy will learn with regret that Franz Frey is disposing of his grend kennel of smooths, and will depart for the old country shortly. Ha will be greatly missed in the St. Bernerd Club, and it is reelly a pity to break up such a grand kennel of smootb coats.

In response to the call foi a meeting of the Bull Terrier Club, to be held in the A. K. C. rooms on Monday of lest week but three members responded, nemely Dr. R. S. Huidekoper, Messrs. James Mortimer and F. F. Dole, and as there was no quorum present no meetiog was held.

Only three dogs have been declared out of the Derby of tha Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. They are: W H Bryen's Montezuma, Max Werner's Werstel and C L Smith's Countess Rosey. This should insure a splendid Derby and tha success of the last trials will undoubtedly bring a good attendance.

M. D. Walters was expected this week at his old querters, "the Meys" in Kern Co. with his string of 10 dogs for tha trials. Dodge does not expect to go down until just befora Christmas. Ha will teka down a string of nine or mora, all expected to run in tha trials. Allender expects to take down his striog in two or three weeks.

J Pierpont Morgen's femous Cragstone Kannels were enriched last month by tha advent of a three-legged, blue-blooded collie. It was one of a litter of six and wes the only deformed puppy in the brood. The dam is a descendant of Roslyn Wilkes, the $5,000 dog that committed suicide in the pond near the kennels several yeers ego.

E. V. Hellar protested the winnings of the hull terrier Harper Whiskey et Stockton sbow, on the ground that Mr. Sperrow was not the owner of tba dog. Tha protest was not sustained. If Mr. Hellar had teken peins to meke a few inquiries he could have found plenty of proof of the ownership of the dog in this offica and seved his protest deposit.

T. J. Wattson's white black and tao English Starlight, tbe field triel winner, is still missing. Starlight hes a black and tan head with white muzzle, body white on right side with black spot on rump, extending down the right thigh. About one third of the tail at root is black. The white portions of the body are well ticked. Anyooe finding this well-known winner will be liberally rewerded.

The many friends of H. H. Carlton will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness. He will be obliged to take a long rest from office work, and to this end will locate oo a ranch near San Francisco. As cockers are so hard to keep in cost on a ranch, ha has decided to dispose of his kennel. Rajah of Oakside, the Oakland winner, has been shipped East, to be disposed of there, but Oakside Queen and Oakside Gypsey Queen will he sold here.

Entries to the great open coursing meeting of the Interstata Coursing Club at Merced on November 16th will positively close on Thursdey, November 12th. There will be nearly $1,000 in cash prizes; $400 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third. Dogs winning two courses, $25 each. Jlohn Grace will judga and J. F. Grace will slip. J. R. Dickson will officiate as slip steward and A. J. Given as fleg steward. The field stawards are T. McHugh, J. B. Baker eod H. H. Devine. Nomination fee $12.50.

Poor condition should be writtsn efter every comment on nine out of every ten dogs shown in Californie. As Eastern dog exhibitors understand the word condition, we ere not in it. If a California fancier hes his dog's skin in e healthy condition, the coat feirly cleen end the dog in good flesh, he fancies his dog is in good show condition. To be in show condition the coet of e speniel, e setter, e pointer, or any soft-coeted dog should shine like silk end the skin should be so cleen as not to soil the whitest kerchief.

The Duke of Merlhrough hed a surprise for his American bride, and on her errivel at Blenheim Palace he geve her e beeutiful Blenheim spaniel, which the Duchess mekes her constant compenion. · It is treditioual with the femily thet the Duchess should have her Blenheim speniel, end it occured in this menner: The founder of tha ducal house hed with him et the battle of Blenheim a small lemon and whita dog that would persist in following the Duka through the fight without tha least sign of fear. On his return this dog was given to his wifs, and she kept it as her cherished pet.

Tha following dog story is from Fresno Expositor of Oct. 10th.: "A few nights ago Officer Gus Andersoo arrested a Germen who hed disturbed a Salvation Army meeting. Recordar Clark sent the man to jail for ten days. The Garman had a valuable sheperd dog with him and he turned tha animal over to Gus Redke, The dog could not understand why his master had deserted him, and rafused to take food. Within two days the poor shepherd becama vary thin, but its gris was so poignant that it could not eat. Yesterday Recorder Clerk commuted the German's sentenca and told him to get his feithful dog and leava tha city. When the shepherd saw its master (who is employed as a cooper at the Barton vineyerd) its joy knew no bounds. When offered food by its owner it ate voreciously.

Some peopla think that the Pariah dog of tha East is closaly related to the jackal, and indeed in their habits and appearance thay have much in common. But tha voice of tha jackal is so startling in its peculiarity and so utterly unlike any semblance of a cenine nota, while varieties of jackal and varieties of dog in various parts of Asia end Africa always present the same marked difiarences, that their relationship is probably mora distant than that of the fox or wolf with either. The fact, too, that male jackals mata readily with a Pariah hitch, and thet, nevertheless, hybrids are hardly, if at all, known, offers scientific proof thst the races ara specifically distinct. Canis Rutilans, the wild dog of Indis, on tha other hand, often stamps its likeness upon the Pariahs of the jungle villages, and is avidently therefore neerly relatad to them.—British Fancier.

Did you ever look at a dog closely when he gapes? When a dog yawns he doesn't screw his face into all sorts of unnatural shapes in an endeavor to keep his mouth shut with his jews wide open Neither does he hide his face by putting his paws up in an epologetic way, but when he gapes he is perfectly willing thet the whole community shall come to tha show. He braces himself firmly on his forefoot, stretches out his neck, depresses his head and his jews opeo with graceful moderation. The first looks lika an exaggerated grin, but when the gape is apparently accomplished, the dog turns out his albows, opens his jews another forty-five degrees, swallows an imeginary monthful by a sudden and convulsiva movement, curls up his tongue and shuts his mouth with a snap. Then he assumes a grava and contented aspect as though he had performad a duty successfully.—The Dog.

This is how the American Field describes tha dog-poisoner:—"That fiend who disgraces the human family—the dog-poisoner—who is execrated by dog owners and detested by all lovers of men's faithful cenine friend and servant, recently took up his dirty work in Indiena. It is difficult to comprehend tha brutality of the wretch who will deliberately poison the dogs of his fellow-citizens; but such exist, unfortunately, and if the men of Bedford hava a spark of spirit they will bend their eoergies to unaarthing tha destardly poisonar in their midst and visiting upon him the punishment he deserves. Twenty-threa cenina victims in two days! Many a man hes been sent to his his final account for a less heinous offenca." With the exception of the suggestion of lynching in the concluding eentence, most of us will agree with the spirit of these remarks for, with the exception of poisoning our children there is no dirtier or more despicable form of criminal spita than that which seeks to wound us through the sufferings of the animals we love.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

F. E. Holden's, San Francisco, fox terrier bitch Warren Bess, by Warren Safeguard—Warren Pansy, to Jos. McLatchia's Blemton Reefer (Ch Venio—Ch Rachel) Oct. 1st.

Robers Wannenmacher's, San Francisco, fox terrier bitch Rowdy (Storm Signal—Stiletto) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II. (Blemson Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) Oct. 15th.

Jos. McLatchie's (San Francisco) fox tarrier bitch Dauntless Violet by Oriola Bluffer—Dauntless Suzetta to seme owner's Blemton Reefer (Ch. Vanio—Ch Rechel) Sept 29th.

SALES.

Ches. Dresser, San Francisco, has sold a Great Dane dog pup, whelped July 26, 1896, by Jumbo—Belle II., to H. Talbot, San Leaodro.

Ches. Dresser, San Francisco, has sold a bull terrier dog pup, whelped July 14, 1896, by Hector—Mezy, to M. McCoy, San Fraocisco.

Chas. Dresser, San Francisco, hes sold a bull terrier dog pup, whelped July 14, 1896, by Hector—Mazy, to J. H. Wade, Alemeda.

Chas. Dresser, Sad Francisco, has sold two bull tarrier dog pups, whelped July 14, 1896, by Hector—Mezy, to J. D. Spreckels, San Francisco.

WHELPS.

F W Herricks, (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Lassie S (Cb Red Roland—Jessia M) whalped Oct. 18th, 7—5 dogs, to Pastime Cocker Speniel Kennel's Cb Woodland Duke (Ch Black Duka—Woodland Jude).

W Wheeler's (Oaklend) cocker spanial bitch Bessie W (Ch Woodland Duke—Lillia Mc) whalpsd October 11th 6—3 dogs, to Pastime Cocker Speniel Kennel's Viscount (Ch Pickpenie—Toolsie).

"Works Like Magic."

Mr. F.G. Bertlett, of Fort Plein, N. Y., meneger of W. J. Arkell's stebles, writes as follows: "Through the advice of W. B Fasig, of Clevelend, I was induced to uss Quinn's Ointment on a csse of curbs on a two-yeer-old Nutwood colt, and am now pleesed to say they heve disappeered, end no indications of ever returning. I cheerfully recommend Quinn's Oiatment to everyone. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs end ell bunches the ebove remedy "works like megic." For sele hy druggists and deelers or sent by mail or express prepaid upon receipt of price. Reguler size, $1 50; smaller size, 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehell, N. Y.

Falmouth, Mass., Feb. 18, 1895.

J. G. Ripley, Esq.

My Dear Sir—Some months ego I obtained a peir of your Extensible Hoof Expanders for use on a horse suffering from contraction. On her thay worked like a charm, restoring her feet to their normal condition, and allowing her to go perfectly fearless and sound in less than three months from tha time they were first applied. At tha same time her mata was going leme. I had him exemined by three different veterinariens, one of whom located the lameness in tha knee, ona in the navicular bones and one in the caronary hone. I applied tha treetment as directed by eech and all, without any marked benefit. After trying everything else, soma eight weeks ago, I obtained another peir of your Expanders and had them put in. On leaving the blacksmith shop I could see the horse want better. In less than a week ha went perfectly soond and hes never been lama sinca notwithstanding tha trying condition of the road and the fact that I have bean speeding him on ice. I would simply add thet whila the mechanical construction of the epplience struck me as corract, the practical utility of it, as demonstrated in its use surpasses my highest expectations. Hoping that every animal suffering from contraction mey be fortunate enough to obtain the sema ralief mina did from the applicetion of your Expanders, I remain very truly,

Jas. M. Walker, M. D.

Andy McDowell, the famous driver of trotters, wrote from Pleasenton, Cal.—"During tha trotting circuit of last season I hed frequent opportunity of testing the merits of Dr. Smith's Caloric Vita Oil as a healing remedy for horses, in cases of strains, muscular soreness, lama joints, colds and throet troubles, in which I have found it ssfe, active and lasting. It proved extremely useful when epplied in connection with cooling out lotions, after a long and hard race, especielly in casa of postponement and a finish required the following day, they invariably ceme out supple and free from soreness. Mora recently I had the opportunity to test its graat haaling merits with a filly suffering from what experienced veterinaries cleimed to be malignent distemper, and when considered beyond recovery I took her in hand, and by a free usa of the oil and active bowel remedies, the swellings and sloughing soon ceased, and she rapidly recovered, and came into good form. In my opinion it is an article of trua merit and of a wider ranga of application than any I know of, and I feel warranted in recommending it to ell who are engaged in handling or breeding horses."

Albion, Mich., Nov. 27, 1895.

S. F. Spohn of Spohn Medical Co.

My Dear Sir:—You would have heard of me before this but about the time I received your last invoice of the Cure, my wifa was taken with that terrihla diseese, diphtheria, and thank God! we saved her life, and with your *Distemper and Cough Cure*. And also that of a little girl of my neighbor, of the same disease. Volumes cannot speak more for your great preparation.

Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure also cured in four days, clean, my Pilot Medium-Wilkes colt of a severe attack of distemper. So to you I have a great deel to be thankful for. May God spare your life, for you are doing good. Yoors sincerely, W. G. Cameron, V. S.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOmen to travel for responsibla esteblished house in (here insert nama of your State). Selary $780, payable $15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

Entries to the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting close to-day.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

KEEP IT IN MIND that entries for the fall meeting of the Pacific Corst Trotting Horse Breeders Association close Saturday, Octohsr 24th, and as many owners of horses which can participate will receive this number in time to comply with the rule, I again earnestly urge them to do their part to promote the interests connscted with harnsss racing.

Sincs the article, which appearsd in this department last Saturday, was writtsn, there have been additions to the programme and conditions which are improvements.

A 2:22 class added, whicb gives three chances for horses between 2:19 and 2:24, viz, 2:24, 2:22 and 2:19, and as there are a great number which will come between these figures, there should he big entry lists in all three.

If those who are so deeply interested in the future of light harness horses will give attention to the hearing this meeting will have on the well-doing of the sport hereafter, there would he no question of filling such a majority of the purses offered that a good meeting would be assured. Should evary one of the purses receive the support reqnired to have all of them decided, tha meeting could not fail to hs the best, by far, of the California season. In that case,it will he necessary to axtend the time or dispose of aome of the races in the forenoon. The last-named plan is not antirely unique. One of tha best msetings evar held in Chicago, both as to attendance and good racing, was a combined horsa fair and harness racing. Two of the classes contested in the forenoon and two in tha aftsrnoon, the exhibition horses "judged" in the morning and the premiums awarded.

There are seven days embraced in the programme, and aven in that spaca twenty-one races could bs decided by starting promptly at 1 o'clock and curtailing the scoring as much as possible. This snrely can he done, and a valuable anxiliary to accomplish the much to he dasired result is a "starting gate" placed 150 yards up the homestretch from the starting point, so that the scoring would he limited to the interval between the gate and the judges' stand. A harrier to the long journey up ths stretch, which drivers are prone to make, and also an economizsr of tims as well as a promoter of good fesling the contrivance which has done so much for "legitimate racing."

Should there be horses engaged in three races, which is not unlikaly, the races can he so arranged in a seven days' limit, so as to give an opportunity to start in all of them without detriment.

The last meeting of the ssason there will he no favor, no the part of owners and drivers, of knocking them out before the closa of their engagements, and with plenty of time to rscnpsrate hsfore training is resumad. This should be an incentive to engaging ona animal in as many as three races, a stimulus to hring up ths entry lists to ensure avery purse filling. A horse which has, parhaps, an even chance to win first money in the slowest class may not he much worse off in tha second, and not "bshind the money" in tha third, or again, as it frequently happens a slower class is harder to win than a faster.

Bnt by far the most potent reason for the Santa Rosa meeting securing the support which will make it a pronounced snccess is the hearing it will have in the "near future" on harness racing. Those who have the making or marring of this hranch of sport must not overlook the fact that running will ha so prominently presented here, dnring tha winter, as to attract more attention than it hns ever done bafore. Wera the only efisct the bearing on winter racing no harm would resolt, if even the trotting meeting had to he declared off from the refusal of owners to take part in it.

Harness racing cannot compete successfully with running when long periods of tims are embraced in one meeting or in affording chances for specnlation.

Race horses are much closer together and a little ehange in condition or a trifls of difference in the start, raverse the positions obtained in a preceding race. Then large fields can ba dependsd npon in nearly every race, and twsnty raca horses started in fair alignment where five snlkies would occupy the same space. Then, too, if all the trottars and pacers which have tsken part in the racas in California this season were congregated, the racehorses which will occupy the stalls at Oakland and Ingleside wonld outnumber them ten to one. The only mathod of overcoming the "pull" in favor of the gallopers is to prova that harness horses can also furnish their quota of sport, and that which, nnder soms circumstances give advantages to contestants in ona hranch of equine display, thare are other conditions which restore the halance

Should tha people who have control of tha horses nnita in supporting the efforts of the association aud datermine that so far as entries go there shall he no lack of good material for the Santa Rosa meeting, the success of that is not only assured, hnt a "point of vantaga" gained, which will secure success in the future of harness racing in the State.

There should he no half-hearted response. It will not answer to depsnd upon what those will do who hava the champions of the classes detarmined hy previous meatings. It is far from being a certainty that championship honors will be held by the horses which have hitherto worn the garlands. The later races have dsmonstrated that there is excaedingly close competition, and even in the fastest classes thare are aspirants very close to the throna, whila in the slower the elament of uncertainty, that greatest of all charms, predominates.

I sincerely hops, and with good reasons, too, to think that the wish will hs gratified, and there will be so many entries that the close of the harness racing in California will he in a halo of glory.

* * *

WORTHY OF SOME PRAISE—The following announcement was made hsfore the opening of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Bree ders Association.

"This association will not tolerate 'laying-up' of heats, and the driver who so offends may expect to he taken out of the sulky, fined, anspended or expelled, if the judges helieva he could have won the heat and laid up for the purpose of fleecing the public. Such practices are ruinous to the aport and any association that overlooks them, and this is to give warning of the penalties for such offenses.

H. C. McDOWELL, President."

ED A. TIPTON, Secretary."

Good as that is, infinitely better if the last clause of the first sentence had been omitted. The judges' belief of the capacity to win the heat is not the point. The driver must try his best to win every heat, make an "honest endeavor"—to secura the first place and failing in that do the best he can to make a fair race of the contest in which he is a factor. Intention to "fleece the public" can easily be hidden, the driver claiming that such was not his purpose, and with little regard for truth, as that sort of people are usually not inclined to let a job fall through for lack of protestations, adhere to exculpatory statements.

The introduction of the reprehensihle clause emascolates tha rule and gives the opportunity for violation without much fear of punishment. With that excised the pronunciamento would hs worthy of the highest praise from all thosa who have tha permanency of harness racing at heart, and also approved by a much larger portion of the American peopla who desire to witnsss fair racing, disgusted with unfair practices, and insist on fair fields and without rewards for cheating. Amended, what fault can he found ontside of those who seek for an advantage. Thus:

"This association will not tolerate the 'laying up' of heats,and the driver who so offends may expect to be taken out of the sulky, fined, suspended or expelled. Such practices are ruinous to the sport and any association that overlooks them, and this is to give warning ot the penalties for such offenses."

I hava italized the words to give them more emphasis, and if the last sentencs were extended by the addition of *this law will be strictly enforced*. Well worthy of heing struck off in big capitals and in colors which will attract attention, if evan the thunders accompanying the presentation of the tables on which appeared "thou shalt not steal" cannot ha mada a part of the ceremony.

It may hava bsen "policy" to incorporate a "saving clause" when so many old and hardened offendars were congreated, and "compromise" was deemed necessary. But whanever there is a compact whereby wrong is justified and right unprotected, tha partnership cannot bs sustained. Wrong will arrogate the right of deciding all questions favorably to its side and the less aggrassive right, heing placed at a disadvantage, will decline heing the victim hereafter, either draw oot for good, or ssek ths far western fields where protection is assured.

As an illnstration of tbs working of the clause "if the judgss believe he could have won the heat and 'laid up' for the purposs of flsecing the pnblic," I will present a hypothetical case.

Three horses are considered superior to the rest of the field of eight or more starters. A., the favorite, takes ths lead, closely pressed by B. the whole of the mile, C. just dropping inside the 150 yards distance.

The judges summon the driver of C., who acknowledges that he did not make an attempt to win the heat, knowing that he had no chance to win, and therefore was justified in the course taken, especially as he had overheard the driver of B. say that he wonld go for the haat, and as to "fleecing the public" he had told every one that he could not win the heat. The driver of B adds his testimony that he had informed the owner of his horse of his intention and that the driver of C. had heard the statement and that all the sharp ones know that A. could beat them both handily if they strove against each other. Tha judges tharefora from their own knowledge and corrohorative testimony cannot believe that C. could have won the heat, and proof heing lacking of a design to fleece the public the "ruinous practice," under the provision of the clausa, must he condoned. The second heat the play is the same, the actors B. and C. reversing the rehearsal. The same same case exactly. The judges crnnot stultify themselves hy going back on their former decision. Still more clear that naither B. nor C. can heat A. when there is a fair field, though there are indications that ths "double teaming" has had an effect. A. is more distressed than C., B. comparatively fresh. The first heat in say 2:14, with B. a quarter of a second behind, the sscond the same mark for A., C. qoite close, while B. has had the privilege of going 1610 yards in about the same figures, and can make the trying end of the mile as leisurely as his driver desires, good cause for freshness.

Plenty of hslp now to come to the aid of the Semi-Fabians. The driver of A has fonght as the *Gow Chrom* did "for my own hand," and thoogh in the preceding heats it was a duel, now that he has two heats to his credit the whole field is against him. Too long the story to repeat what everyone who has attended many trotting races has witnessed, and go into tha details of the scoring, the rnsh around the first turn, the jostling, as nearly as possible palpabla foul driving, not nearly so foul. however, as the laying up which the judges have sanctioned, the unholy alliance has accomplished its purpose.

A. is beaten. Honest endeavor thwarted. Chicanery triumphant. Fair racing forsooth! As fair as a contest in which one hully strikes his victim from the rear aud his confederate kicks him into insensihility hefore he can arise. A fleeced of his just reward, his supporters fleeced of the money ventured on the contract that rules should he observed.

Were it not that the glamourie of old practices, the witchery of tha past, had distorted the vision, such men as Major McDowell and Col. Broadhead could not he imposed upon with schemes to make rascality remunerative, or would lend their aid to projects so foreign to their character.

My acquaintance with the presidsnt of the K. T. H. B. A. is slight, hut he is emphatically "under the tongues of good report," everyone of his neighhors that I have heard mention him, unstinted in their praise. It may he that the arguments of drivers have swayed him, and that the man who laid up his grand filly, Impetuous, for three hsats at Dubuque has convinced him that "laying-up" was not wrong, though it is doubtful if these same pleaders would sustain tha modified views as expressed in the announcement, their claims being that laying-up heats is their birthright, an inheritance which cannot he disturhed, and a majority of the judgea who have graced the standa on the hig tracks of the East appear to concur in this view.

Colonel Broadhead I have known for many years, and in that country where he is known the highest encomiums on his sterling character would he a work of supererogation The environment and not the men can he charged with, the deviation from law as it atanda to members of the N. T. A., and the higher law which is founded on fairness in all kinds of sport. I do not wish to he understood that Kentucky is responsible for the deviation from the law of the N. T. A. or, it will he better to state, the variations from the rules expressed in that one clause of the announcement. Far from that, as there is no question of the strict integrity of the horsa folk of the blue grass country, but the great trotting meeting of the year attracts a large number of the most celebrated drivers, and their influenca is directly antagonistical to Rule 28, N. T. A.

Owners there are who take the same view and exert their power to render the rule inoperative. Drivers are prone to imagine an extraordinary amount of acuteness in their make-up, and when races have been won hy pursuing unfair tactics heads swell and chests dilate with self-importanca.

Montana readers must not mistake Mr. Tipton's position by his nama being appended to the proclamation, and that the course which secured their hearty approval at the late meetings will be changed in 1897. The signature of the Secretary is merely an attestation of the genuineness of the document, and thara is no doubt that the management of the Anaconda and Butte meetings hereafter will be the same aa that of last July. I make this statement without qualification, having the most stable foundation ta base it npon.

Notwithstanding the objectionable clause, there are good grounds for satisfactiou.

Laying-up haats has been designated a "ruinous practice" by the K. T. H. B A., and that means the complete suppression of the "corse of the trotting tracks" in the "near future."

* * *

CHANGE IN BY-LAWS. P. C. T. H. B. A.—A notice was presented to the secretary of the above association that an amendment to the By-Laws would be offered at the next annual meeting, forbidding bookmaking at any of the future meetings of the association. There is little question of the amendment being adopted, probably unanimously.

An eastern hookmaker called at the office a few days ago and his account of the workings of hook-betting on the eastern trotting tracks is the strongest kind of ou endorsement of the position I have occupied for years.

The struggle, however, was a failnre, though every objection offerad to the introduction of the Eoglish system in harness-racing is sustained by the testimony of one who was in a position to secure tha fullest knowledge of the evils of book betting in relation to track contests.

After making dne allowance for exaggerated descriptions in the converstion as rehearsed to ma thers is plenty of ground to justify the amendment to the By-Laws. And that amendment was suggested hy a person who heretofore has been the stannchest supporter of hookmaking in the directory of the association. Without his advocacy it never could have obtained a foothold at the Breeders' meetings and the introduction in them gave it a place at other meetings. The gentleman who lent his powerful aid has given close personal attention to the snbject from the opening at Ingleside until the close of the State Fair and hence his present antagonism.

An efficient co-worker hereafter in the good canse and I extend to him a hearty welcome.

* * *

JCS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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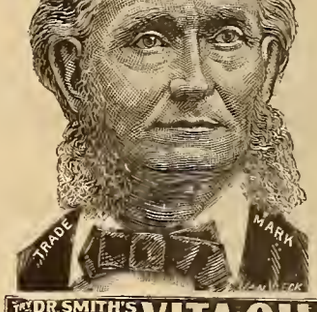
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Names of J. B. Chase's Weanlings.

Following ars the names claimed by J. B. Chase for seven weanlings bred on his Sonoma farm.

MODWENA for b f by Morello—Glen Ellen.
MIBELLO for br c by Morello—Phœbe.
MIDIA for blk f by imp. Mariner—Bessie Barnes.
MELTON for b c by Morello—Miss Lou.
MELI MELO for b c by Morello—Mystery.
MARTILLO for b c by Morello—Cenetella.
MAY BLOOM for b f by Morello—Rosedale

Remember this is the last day for the closing of entries for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting at Santa Rosa.



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QUINN'S OINTMENT
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Road and Draft Horses!
Broodmares and Mules!

Bred and Raised by HON. L. U. SHIPPEE

—ON—

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1896

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CONTINUING FROM DAY TO DAY.

The above stock, the property of MR. W. A. SHIPPEE, consisting of

140 Head of FINE MULES,
80 BROODMARES with Foals to
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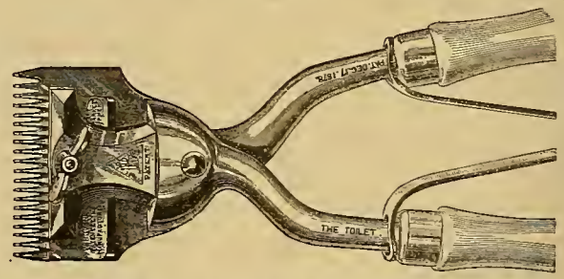

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Write for a special list.

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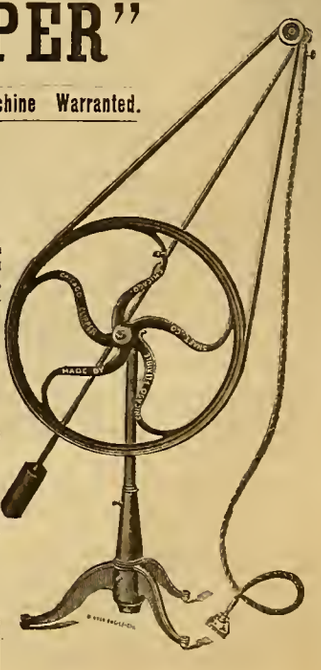

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Twenty-Seven Stakes to be Run During the

Winter and Spring Meetings, 1896-97

Beginning October 19, 1896

$50,000 IN STAKES

Oakland Race Track, Oakland, California

STAKES TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896

The Burns Handicap—A hand cap for all ages. Entrance, $20; $30 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day after weights are announced; $100 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race Horses oot declared before 4 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full star ing fee. Winoers of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight per age, 7 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

The Thornton Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below the scale; entrance, $10; $50 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $300 to second aod $200 to third horse. Four miles.

The Palace Hotel Haodicap—A haodicap for all ages; entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared at time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be aonounced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weigh s are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Gunst Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000 If for less, 1 pound allowed for each $250 to $1500, then 1 pound for each $100 to $500. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Follansbee Hand cap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The McLaughlin Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds, with 2 pounds for each $500 to $2,000, and 1 pound for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing Ooe mile

The Pacific Union Selling Stakes.—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $200 to $1,600, then 1 pound for each $100 to $700. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a furlong.

The Produce Exchange Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1894) tha have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time o closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the secood and $100 to third horse Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; of two or more races of any value or one of $600 in value, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced (1, 2, 3) allowed 10 pounds. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Five and a half furlongs.

The Palo Alto Handicap—A bandicap for two-year olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Six furlongs.

The Lissak Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the secood and $100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; if entered to be sold for $3,000, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $250 to $2,000, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners after closing of the stakes of two races of any value or one stake, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Six furlongs.

The Rancho del Paso Handicap—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entraoce $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

The Naglee Selling Stakes—For all a es. entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day before the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; $1,800, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs

The Burlingame Steeplechase Haodicap—A bandicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race The California Jockey lub to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after the weights are aonounced to carry 5 pounds extra. Short steeplechase course About one mile and a half.

The Flood Hurdle Handicap—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winoers after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Two miles over eight hurdles,

The Athenian Club steeplechase Handicap—A bandicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the races Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to the second and $150 to third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. The full steeplechase course. About two miles and a quarter.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPENED TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896, TO BE RUN DURING THE SPRING RACING MEETING OF 1897

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The San Pablo Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $750 at the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $500 to carry 100 pounds, then 2 pounds for each $100 above that price up to $1,500 (usual allowance for fillies and geldings). Winoers after the date of closing of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of closing the entries the day before the race. One mile.

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The San Leandro Selling Stakes—For all ages; for non winners o $750 in 1896 up to the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free; $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing of the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $700 to carry 10 pounds below the scale; if for more, 2 pounds for each $100 up, selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of the closing of the entries the day preceding the race Winners after closing of the stakes of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

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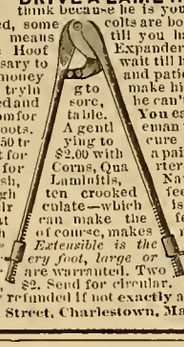

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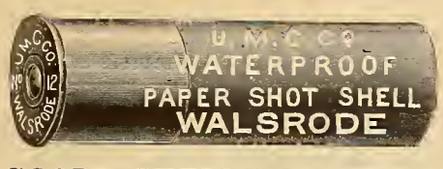

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I used DeHuy's Balmoline on Bourbon Wilkes Jr., and can conscientiously recommend it.—HARRY FLEMING, Helena, Mont.

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Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09¾.
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FALL RACE MEETING

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Associa'n

SANTA ROSA, November 14 to 21, 1896

Entries Close Saturday, October 24, 1896.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance 5 per cent. to nominate.

LIST OF CLASS EVENTS.

		Purse			Purse
No. 1.	2:40 Class, Trotting,	$ 500	No. 9.	Free-for-all, Trotting,	$1,000
No. 2.	2:30 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 10.	2:30 Class, Pacing,	500
No. 3.	2:24 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 11.	2:25 Class, Pacing,	500
No. 4.	2:22 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 12.	2:20 Class, Pacing,	500
No. 5.	2:19 Class, Trotting,	500	No. 13.	2:17 Class, Pacing,	600
No. 6.	2:16 Class, Trotting,	600	No. 14.	2:13 Class, Pacing,	700
No. 7.	2:13 Class, Trotting,	700	No. 15.	2:10 Class, Pacing,	800
No. 8.	2:10 Class, Trotting (Ottinger barred)	800	No. 16.	Free-for-all, Pacing,	1,000

PURSES FOR COLTS.

		Purse			Purse
No. 17.	2-yr-olds, Trotting, 2:35 Class,	$300	No. 19.	2-yr-olds, Pacing, 2:30 Class,	$300
No. 18.	3-yr-olds, Trotting, 2:27 Class,	400	No. 20.	3-yr-olds, Pacing, 2:22 Class,	400

Special Purse for Ottinger and Klamath, $500

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, October 24, 1896, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

No horse owned in the State of California by others than members of this Association is eligible to these purses (bona fide ownership required), but horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

Five per cent of the amount of the purses will be deducted from each money won.

Eight entries required to fill, but the board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight and to declare the purse filled by deducting one entrance money from the amount of the purse for each entry less than eight. Nominators in purses failing to fill may transfer at any time prior to November 7, 1896, such entries as they have made in said purses to other classes to which they are eligible.

Should the entries be insufficient to promise a satisfactory meeting, the Board of Directors reserves the right to declare the meeting off, in which case the notice shall not be delayed longer than Wednesday, October 28th, on which date notices shall be sent all who have made entries.

Other conditions for this race meeting same as for the Summer race meeting of this Association, 1896.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by October 24, 1896.

Send all communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary. E. P. HEALD, President.

22 1-2 Geary Street, San Francisco.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

l. XXIX. No 18.
. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24.

The opening of Oakland's brand-new race track, made ıder tha anspices of the California Jockey Club, can hs stly considered a most anspicious one, for the weather, as akland weather goes, was cold, and nothing short oi that, aila the gray clouds had a rainy look about them that did e association harm—in a financial way. That between)00 and 7,000 people should come by boat and train, street- r and carriage to the time-honored rrcing gronnd that has en changed beyond recognition shonld certainly ancourage e managers in their helief that there is still lots of true ue sporting blood to he fonnd in the land of gold, sunshine ıd cool nights. And the racing was certainly of a charac- r calculated to gain additional admirers of the sport that as considered worthy the attention of the kings of the rth.

Sixteen books had all the bnsiness they could handla with mfort, for the good-natured crowd wera not holding on to eir dollars with any great degree of tenacity. The backers horses and layers of odds broke dead even, three favor- es, a second choice and two outsiders capturing the six ants on the new style of programme.

Starter Ferguson's gata work was above tha aveıage, and the Inaugural Handicap such a good send-off was effected at there was general, hearty cheering for tha veteran.

The train service was excellent, and little complaint was ade on the scora of transportation facilities.

The Mayor of Oakland and a few othar officials of tha thens of the Pacific graced the upper tier of the three- oried judges' stand, which is composed for the most part of ass, while below, in the second or middle room, were Pre- ling Judge J. J. Burke and Associate Judges Joseph A. nrphy and J. W. Brooks. Richard Havey and M. J. elly were the official timers and Sam Morton Patrol Judge.

In the first race, six furlongs, selling, Qnicksilver cnt out red-hot pace, leading by two lengths past the half and arly to the final turn. Here Bellicoso came to the front snch a husiness like way that for several moments his ad- rers jollied themselves along with merry shouts. Mt. Mc- egor had heen third all the time, taking things very coolly. hen well around the last hend Eddie Jones shook the hay low's hridle a hit and Bellicoso's admirers halloos were rriedly hnshed and faint whispers took their place, for Mt. cGregor, the favorite, said good-bye ahout a furlong from s finish, and won by two lengths with several cards up his eve that he hadn't needed. Sir Play was a length hehind llicoso and two and a half hefore Grady, who had made ahont ten lengths in the last quarter of a mile. Time, 5.

Red Pike did not pike any in the second event, six fur- ıgs. with thirtean starters. He led in the homestretch hy o lengths, hut La Flecha came up, and with every inch of avas out, won hy a half length, with Heartsease, the equal vorite with La Flecha, in third place, three lengths away. me, 1:16½. Heartsease got away eighth, was knocked ahont ne and went the overland route.

Celeste, a real good young thing, backed down from 3 to 1 9 to 5, made all the running in the third until well in the mestretch, where Alma, the favorite, challenged, and in a ısing finish Jones landed the latter a winner hy a good ck, Celeste, game enough, just lasting out to heat the fast nning Dolore a tooth for place money. Time, 1:02¾.

The Inaugnral Handicap, one mile, the featnre of the day's racing, came next, and everything in the field of eight came in for fair support. Candelaria ran through the wehhing, Cesarion's girth broke and Thelma's actions were not those of an angel, all of which was conducive of delay. Finally the gate flew ont and up and they were off to a truly superh start. Master Piggott, on Chartrense, got himself cut off and disliked before one could say "Jack Rohinion" with any sort of precision. Tea Rose tin-canned to the front at a rat- tling rate, leading at the quarter by six lengths and at the half by ten. She hegan to come back in the next quarter. Nebuchadnezzar, who had heen second. was plainly heaten when he had gone five furlongs, and something was going radically wrong with Cesarion, who was beginning to drop back. Chartreuse, who had been on the outside all the way, began a rush when three furlongs from home. Tea Rose an- tered the homestretch five lengths to the good, with Torsina, Candelaria, Chartreuse, Nebuchadnezzar and Thelma in a pretty close hunch. Tea Rose had enongh at seven furiongs and shouts went up for Chartreuse, on whom Piggott bad make a fearfully wide turn into the straight. Thelma seemed to come out of the clouds in the last eighth of a mile, and getting her neck in front in the final seventy-five yards, kept it there to tbe finish, Torsina second, a like distance before Chartreuse II., who beat Rosebud a thin hair for the show. It was a great finish and the handicapper did his work ex- ceedingly well. The time was 1:41½. Tea Rose, who finished a rather poor sixth, ran the first quarter in 0:24, the half in 0:48, the first five furlongs in 1:00¾. Thelma's closing price was 30 to 1.

Joe Terry, second choice, passed the tiring Belle Boyd nearing the homestretch and won hy a nosa from Little Crippie, on whom Piggott waited too long. Nabapolasser was tbird. Time, 1:55¾—a fine rnn.

Encino came from fifth place in the homestretch, and hug- ging the inner rails, won hy a head from Sea Spray, who was gaining very fast at the end. Hueneme, the paca-maker, finished third, two lengths away. Time, 1:16.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 26.

The snn failed to pnt in an appearance the whole after- noon, but the rain was in evidence all the time. Not- withstanding the had weather conditions, there was an at- tendance of about 1,200 at Oakland this afternoon.

Midlight, the favorite, landed tha first race hy a small margin, aftar a long drive had been made and some tall rid- ing had been done by Master Coady. Hannetta, the second choice, a new comer, was a sturdy sort of second, Amelia S., the pace-maker, winding np a good third. Time, 1:04¾.

Candor and Ricardo seemed to he fighting a duel in the second race, hnt a little over a furlong from home Una Col- orado came from away back and won with ridicnlous ease by about two and a half lengths, Candor beating Ricardo nearly as far for the place. Daisy A. bucked into the wehhing, un- seating her rider, little W. Stipe.

Alma, favorite, made all the running in the third event winning with her mouth wide open like a hungry Jew look- ing for a pork chop, as Bill Riley was wont to remark. Lou Lou R.,a heavily backed Terra Cotta filly,was a whipped-ont, second, at Alma's saddle as they finished, while Dura was a fair third. Time, 1:17.

Mt. McGregor, a 4 to 5 shot at the close, made such a good mare as Chartreuse look very yellow, for he was never headed or even closely approached on the journey of seven furlongs, thongh Piggott rode Chartreuse II. out to the last ounce. Seaside was a distant third and Meadow Lark a fat and lszy last. Time, 1:30½.

The last race of the day put the plunging form students on the hog train. Joe Terry was at 1 to 4, his love for soft adobe heing well known to the form students. Strange and sorrowful to relate, Terry could never get that white face of his anywhere near the front, Coda, a 25 to 1 shot, making all the running and winning with one or two cards up her sleeve, well ridden by E. Dennison, a rising star in the pig- skin firmament. Two Cheers even heat Joe Terry a block for place honors. The clearly marked reversal of form shown by the colt is hard to acconnt for. That tbe fault does not lie with Eddie Jones is certain, as he rode the favorite hard nearly every inch of the way. Long Lady stumbled at the start and lost saveral lengths, while Premata (Miss Buckley) was not fairly in the hunt at the wind-up. The time was 1:48½ too, making a very rum performance.

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Considering the heanty of the weather there was not a large crowd at Oakland this afternoon; in fact, it was noe largar than that of yesterday, rain and all. Two favoritea and three well-played non-favorites won, hence the talent laughed last. In fact, tha pencilers have heen treading a rocky road for the past three days.

Tuxedo made the rnnning in the first race for a piece of the road, then Monterey took it np and tried to play a lone hand for a time. Hermanita got np close nearing the home- stretch, and thongh Tnxedo ran a game race Hermanita had her neck in front in the last few strides and kept it thare cleverly, with Tuxedo second, three lengths before Zaragoza. Time, 1:36. Red Pike finished strong hut was off poorly and not ridden well. Cunningham, his rider, was called in- to the stand and asked to explain, do hetter in tha futnre o quit.

Tea Rose at once went to the front in the second race, and opening np a gap of six lengths,won handily abont two lengths Howard S. finishing very strong. Jay Whealer, the other Rosa candidate, was third, Don Clarencio a pulled-np last. Time. 1.29.

Nell Flaherty set a warm pace in the third for abont three furlongs, then Jim Bozeman made a great rush. Reddington hugged tha rails tnrning for home, and coming very strong, won with ease by three langths, Jim Bozaman second, four from Salisbnry. Time, 1:19¾. Nell Flaharty died away to nothing and finished last.

Sir Play and Rosehnd ran in closa order to tha home- stretch, whera Sir Play carried Rosehud out. Peter II hngged the ınner rail, and, snperhly ridden by little Butler, sneaked up and won hy a head through superior riding, and tbe accidents attendant npon raoing. Rosehud was but a head behind Sir Play. It was a case of the hest animal not win- ning. Time, 1:33½., The winnar opened at 8 and closed at 7 to 1. Bntlar was roundly cheered for his good work.

Nic Nac and Duke Stevens ran in front almost like a team to the homestreteh, where Principal loomed up very danger- ous looking. The three mentioned tnrned wida and Hymn hugged the inner rails, saying several lengths that stood him in good stead, for ha cama on and won handily hy a length from Principal, who heat Nic Nac three lengths for place. Time, 1:14. Had Freeman been able to keep Principal from swerving the two-year-old might have heaten Hymn home.

INGLESIDE.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Ingleside had a glorious reopening to-day and an assem- blage at the track in keeping with the racing. The crowd was variously estimated at batween four and five thousand. There were thirteen hooks transacting husiness in the hig ring and two field books, and while there was no Grannan or Pittsburg Phil plunges, the play was steady and strong, and the pencilers had little to complain of. The odds offered were not tempting, hence it must be inferred that the betting fever has not abated to any appreciahle extent in San Fran- cisco or vicinity.

The brand-naw spacious club house was thrown opan to members of the press and the club folks, and it is an up-to- date affair in every particular as well as possessing every convenience that lovers of luxury could suggest.

The track was about three and a half seconds slow to the mile this afternoon, thongh not exactly muddy. The six races carded were captured by three favorites, two second and one third choice, hut at the prices offered it is thought the odds- chalkers had a considerable shade the hest of it at the end of the day's play.

The Opening Day Handicap, one mile, $1,000, feature of the afternoon's racing, was won in fine style hy Green B. Morris' fast colt, Sir Play, brother to Tonrnament, thongh had Wawona and Damien gotten away on even terms there is no telling which would have proven the winner.

Mamie Scott, 30 to 1 in the betting, set a merry pace for her field of five in the opening event, one mile and saventy yards. She cut off the favorite, St. Les, on the first tnrn, and

ha dropped a dozen lengths behind her in a jiffy. He began moving np at about the quarter pole, and keeping up his good lick, was well np in tha hunch turning for home. Willie Martin had heen busy ou Strathrol meanwhile, and having Scott beaten a furlong from home, the pair had it hammer-and-tongs to tha wira, St. Lee winning a good and game race hy a head, Strathrol three lengths before Mamie Scott. Time, 1:50. Gold Dust humped into the webbing before the start and ran about three furlongs at top speed before he was caught aod ridden back to the starting point.

Alma was favorite in the second event, for two-year-olds. Lon Lou R was the pacemaker, and showed nearly clear of the hunch until about a furlong from home, where Alma got np, and kept going nicely by Eddie Jones, she won handly hy a neck from tha out-footed hut not out-gamed Lou Lou R., Dolore third, one and one-half lengths away and a short block in front of the other. Time, 1:11. There was a plunge on Dolore in this race,forcing her odds from 6 down to 3 to 1.

The Opening Day Handicap hrought six to the post. Installator was a hesvily-played favorite, going to the post at 6 to 5. Sir Play was hacked down from 5 to 3½ to 1, Damien going easy at 4's, Lincoln and Sahilla at 10 and 12, Wawona hegging at 30 to 1. Sahilla delayed tha start for several minutes by refusing to turn her aristocratic head aronnd in the right direction. Finally the webbing flew up, and Sir Play was the only one fairly in motion. Damien was slow to get moving. Sir Play soon opened up a gap of about three lengths, Wawona heing second, clear of Sahilla and Installator. Sir Play's lead was cut shade hy shade as the field came closer and closer to the wire. Turniog for home about two and one-half lengths to the good, Wawona made his hid for the money over a furlong from the finish, and Damien came in a most determined manner at tha wind-up. Though he certainly came back to his field. Sir Play won the big end of the $1,000 purse hy a length, Wawona second, with Damien third. The favorite was only a poor sort of fourth. The time was 1:45.

The mila and a half hurdla race had five starters. Capt. Rees was originally an even-money favorite, but there was such a steady offering of $20 pieces for Bahy Bill tickets that tha price of that animal was eventually cut from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5. Manford. a 50 to 1 shot in the race, made the running for about seven-eighths of a mile, then Col. Weightman, made an unusual jump that pnt him well to the fore, and going lika a shot, ha had a gap of half a dozen lengths opened np hy the time they had gone a mile and a furlong. Though J. O. C. made a most determined effort and got np close a little over a sixteenth from home, Blakely sat down and rode Weightman, landing him a winner hy over a length, J. O. C. beating tha favorite, Capt. Rees, hy about three lengths. Time, 2:55. Capt. Rees lingered at tha obstacles some and jumped none too well.

Caliente, strong second choica at 11 to 5 in the fifth event, laid about fourth until three furlongs from the wire, when Dufly called on him. Tha way he flew by Veragua, the pace-maker, fairly made one's head swim. Hazard came fast in the final furlong, hut could get no closer than one and a half lengths from Caliente at the finish. Encino was a rather distant third. Time, 1:24¼.

Libertine, the odds-on choice in the last race, seven furlongs, ran in the lead under a strong pull all the way, hnt Macklin let the big horse hava his head in the last part of it and he won hy two and a half lengths in 1:30½ from Caesarion, who beat Hanetta, third, a medium-sized block.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29.

It tnrned ont a nice afternoon after the rain of the night and morning, and at least 1150 persons were on hand when the bell rang the horses out for the initial event on the day's card. The fields were not large, hut the racing was good throughout and exciting in the highest degree. Threa favorites in succession went down before second choices, and some of tha first picks were much fancied. Especially hard did the talent and the owner of the animal fall when Torsina was beaten, and Fleur-de-Lis' defeat was appalling to most folks with form-figuring proclivities. Tha contest between the daughters of Midlothian and Martenhurst was one that will long linger in memory's halls, not more than three inches separating the pair after they had a drive of nearly, if not quite three furlongs.

Babe Murphy opened a 7 to 10 favorite in the first eveot on tha card, a seven-furlong run, closing at 3 to 5. To a fair start Elmer F. set a rattling pace, opening up daylight in the first quarter of a mile. He led hy two lengths at the half and hy half a length only turning for home, Bueno being second. The last-named passed Elmer F. as they straightened in the homestretch and assumed a good lead. Babe Murphy, who had turned wide, was running with her head around to her side in a queer sort of way, and when McHugh got her straightened she closed up fast on Bueno, who, however, won handily hy a trifle over a length, Elmer F. third, two lengths behind Babe. Time, 1:30½.

A great upset occurred in the second race, where Torsina closed a 1 to 6 favorita. Gov. Budd showed first to a start in which Torsina was off poorly. However, she showed a length to the good when they had gone a quarter. Reddington then got up close to her, and the favorite was in distress three furlongs from home. Reddington hugged the rail turning for home, Torsina mada a wide turn. St. Aignon had heen trailing Torsina. Reddington came on to an easy two-length victory. St. Aignon heating Torsina half a length for place. Time, 1:24¼.

The third was one of the grandest contests ever seen in California. Midlight, a well played second choice, got away first, tha favorite, Fleur-de-Lis, absolutely, though tha send-off was not a bad one. Fleur-de-Lis ran around the field, getting up to Midlight's neck three furlongs from home. From this point to tha wire not over a scant neck separated this pair. With Jones and Dufly doing their prettiest and making no mistakes, they came down tha homestretch head and head, close together, though not humping. It was hard to separate the flying pair, hut Eddie Jones had Midlight's aristocratic nose a shade in front at the finish, Howard S. third, three lengths away. Time, 1:03¾. Eddie Jones was loudly cheered upon riding into the winner's circle. It was a raca that will not be hurriedly forgotten.

Little Cripple won tha mila selling raca by a head in a drive with Favory, who had made the running, attended attended closest by Two Cheers. Hermanita came strong from behind at the head of the homestretch, looking dangerous for a moment, hut finishing third, threa lengths behind Favory. Time, 1:45. Eddie Jones was cheered again for his ride on Little Cripple. He is surely a public idol and deservedly so.

Alvarado was a much fancied first choica in the concluding race, his closing price heing 6 to 5. Montgomery, attended by Circe, set the pace and held command of affairs up to the last sixteenth, when Alvarado passed to the fora and after a wild sort of drive won by a length, Daylight coming like a shot at the finish and heating Montgomery out half a length for the place. Time, 1:17¼.

Santa Ana Fair.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Tha annual fair of the Oraoge Conaty Association opened to-day under unfavorable and unfortunate circumstances for the extra days given at Los Angeles had a had and depressing effect upon the attendance. A very large number of people were ont to the track on Sunday to see tha horses, ail of which were, however, over at Los Angeles and, in consequence, the report rapidly circulated that there would he no meeting. This rumor also reached Los Angeles and although it was contradicted, the impression gained ground that there was a probability of the meeting not going through and, as a result, few of those who had entered, especially among the throughhred division, shipped here.

This had a disastrous affect on the card to-day. Of seven entries in the half-mile for two-year-olds, only three were on the grounds. In the mile race only Rebellion and Brilliant remained after Naicho B. was scratched and the judges declared off this event and substituted a special for Naicho B. and Brilliant for a smaller purse for which the owner of Rebellion declined to run.

The outlook in fact was so discouraging that the directors would have declared the meeting off to-day but out of consideration for those horsemen who had come here in good faith they decided to-night to carry out the programme by cutting the original purses in half and reducing the entrance fee likewise. This action was taken after consultation with a delegation of the horsemen, the idea meeting with their approval.

Thera is no question but that the meeting would have heen as successful as usual, considering the prevailing depression in husiness this year, had it preceded Los Angeles week, and whatever may he the result it cannot he attributed to the lack of effort on the part of the Directors or to Secretary Riggs or his substitute, Mr. Beckett, who has officiated during the compulsory absence of the former, occasioned hy a protracted siege of illness. Since Mr. Riggs' return he has worked unremittingly, although still far from heing well, and ha is still hopeful that the association will he abla to carry out its obligation to the horsemen without entailing any extra indebtedness.

There was no hetting worth mentioning to-day, and the only ripple of excitement was created hy several free fights which were hailed with delight hy the rather listless crowd.

Santa Paula won the half mile without the semblance of a struggle, but in the mile special the despised outsider came near being a surprise party, for ha kept Johnny Weher working desperately on Naicho B. for over a furlong from home. The old horse managed to stagger home first hy half a length in 1:44½.

In the 2:35 pace Juliet D. proved herself to be a high class mare hy winning the first heat in 2:16¼ after standing a drive to the half in 1:06 hy Bastina and stalling off Bill Nye's challenge the last part of the journey. The clip that Bastina went was so fast that she hroke to pieces and finished behind the red flag. In the next two heats Bill Nye was the contending horse and is a green pacer that is likely to supprisa some one ere long. The tire of Waywood's bike hroka as tha horses were scoring for the first heat and he paced to a high-wheel sulky. The succeeding heats he was hitched to a modern vehicle and showed marked improvement.

SUMMARIES.

Running, purse $150. Half mile.

C. I. Thackers' b f Santa Paula. by Santa Fe—Dotty Dimple, 118	Ruiz	1
Sharon Lass, b f, by Tyrant—Yorkshire Lass, 118	Feunte	2
Castellar. ch g, by Princess First—Ventura Maid, 118	Berry	3

Time, 0:49¾.

Running, special. One mile.

M. A. Forster's s g. by Wanderer—Flower Girl, 111	J. Weber	1
E. R. Den's b g Brilliant, pedigree unknown	Berry	2

Time, 1:44½.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse $400.

Durfee & Dob's b m Juliet D., by McKinney—by Hock-Hocking	W. Durfee	1	1	1
Bill Nye. b g, by Oscar Steinway—by Ten Broeck	O. Kaffel	2	2	2
Waywood, b s, by Com. Belmont—Lady Tiffany	Menchaca	4	3	3
May Nutford, ch m, by Nutford—May	Felton	3	4	4
Bastina, cb f, by Nutford—by Black Diamond	Johnson	dist		

Time. 2:16¼, 2:17½, 2:21.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22.

The second day's racing hrought out a gratifying increase in the attendance, and tha special race between Klamath and Stam B., carded for Saturday, has provoked such intense and general interest that tha directors confidently expect to see over 5,000 peopla pass through tha gate on that occasion.

The good reputation that has always attended tha Santa Ana track was further enhanced to-day hy the prompt action taken hy Judge Pleasants when the report came to the officials' ears that Selkirk was going to have an easy race in the six furlong dash. Owner Long and his jockey were called up into the stand and received such a vigorous warning from Judge Pleasants, who knows how to do such things to a turn and does not hesitate to do so, that the result was a square and hotly-contested race.

The judges also got an inkling that Frances B., a mare that had taken two heats on the roadster race, would not he driven to win, and Mr. Kuffel, the drivar of the mare, received a stern judicial admonition hefore the fourth heat. Kuffel did his hest hut the mare was tired, and although the race is finished to-night there is no douht that Billy Baker is tha fastest horse in the outfit.

There were seven sprinters that faced the flag on the quarter mile and repeat dash, of which Maicino, owned hy M. Pryor, was an aven money favorita over tha field. He got off had in the first heat, hut the hoy threw tha reins over the horse's neck as he overhauled his field, and won driving in 0:24½, with Mr. Forster's Dick in second place. The next heat was an easy ona for Maicino in 0:24¾, White Stockiugs running second. Dick jumped the fence, and horse and driver fell in a heap, hut neither were hurt.

Selkirk, the even-money choice, made the running in the six furlong dash, hut Santa Paula got close to him in the last furloog and in a whippiog finish the favorita won hy a half length, Santa Paula two lengths in front of Brilliant. Time, 1:15.

Billy Bakar was always a favorita in tha race for Oranga County horses. Ha kept safely in the rear for two heats, which were taken hy Frances B. in 2:21 and 2:19, and then matters wera reversed, the favorite winning the third and fourth. Darkness caused a postponament of the deciding heat until next day.

SUMMARIES.

Running, one-quarter mile and repeat, for Orange County horses, catch weights, purse $50.

Maicino	1	1
White Stockings	2	2
Pedro	3	3

Time, 0:24½, 0:25¾.

Running, six furlongs, purse $100.

Selkirk, s h, by Verano—Geneva, 122	C. Long	1
Santa Paula, b f, by Santa Fe—Dotty Dimple, 91	Ruiz	2
Wm. McKinley, s g, by Griffin	Fuentes	3

Time, 1:15.

Brilliant, 119 and Suwanee, 119, also ran.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23.

The attendance is still improving as the people are beginning to learn that there is some genuine horse racing going on, and those who were there to day had no dearth of excitement. Tha 2:17 pace kept everybody guessing, for although thera were only three horses in the race, each had taken a heat until the fourth heat when Bernard added another to his string and the race was postponed until to-morrow. The running race also mada a stir, for the judges very properly changed riders and the result was that the best horse won.

When the unfinished race was called, Frances B. had two heats to her credit while Billy Baker had the same number and the deciding heat created great interest as they are local horses. Billy Baker had no difficulty in winning in 2:19¼, although the little mare gave a creditable performanca.

In tha half-mile and repeat race Red Dick sold an even money favorite against the field in which was Selkirk, Albert and Wm. McKinley. The favorita won tha first haat in 0:49, but in the second he tired so perceptibly that he gave out a sixteenth from tha wire. As Albert would have won, Chas. Long hrought up Selkirk to the rescue and won under a wrap in 0:49. Complaint was mada to the judges that the Selkirk people were playing Red Dick, and that it would he rather risky to trust the same boy or Selkirk for the run off. Johnny Weher was put np on Selkirk, and he won all tha way.

San Luisito was the first choice in the rather dispirited hetting for the 2:17 pace, his opponents being Bernard and Montecito Boy. The latter took tha first heat in 2:16¾, while San Luisito captured the next in 2:14½. Bernard had been letting the pair fight each other, and being fresh, he annexed the next two heats in 2:17½ and 2:16¼, and would doubtless have won tha race had not darkness intervened.

The match race between Dr. Lord's Johnny Bull, by Capistrano and A. E. Werne's Polo resulted in a hollow victory for the former, his opponent heing lame, but showing plenty of speed.

SUMMARIES.

Roadster race, 2:24 class, for Orange County horses. purse $74.

Billy Baker, br g, by Silkwood—by Chief of the Echoes	C. W. Farrar	3	2	1	1	1
Frances B., b m, by Nutwood	O. Kuffel	1	1	2	2	2
Casb, b g, by Silkwood	L. J. Felton	2	3	3	3	3
Kitty Nutford, ch m, by Nutford	H. McGregor	4	dist			
Little Dick, b g, by Chief of Echoes	L. Flood	dist				

Time, 2:21, 2:19, 2:20, 2:27, 2:19¼.

Running, half mile and repeat, purse $250.

Delkirk, s b, by Verano—Experiment, 119	Long and J. Weber	3	1	1
Red Dick, ch g, breeding unknown, 114	Ruiz	1	3	2

Time, 0:49, 0:49, 0:50¼.

Albert, 114 and W. McKinley, 114, also ran.

Match race, purse $100.

Dr. Lord's b g Johnny Bull, by Capistrano	Lord	1	1
A. E. Werne's b f Polo	Werne	2	2

Time, 2:40, 2:39¼.

Between heats Jennie Mc, by McKinney, went a mile to beat her record of 2:13 and succeeded in getting a new mark of 2:12.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4.

This was a notable day in more ways than one. The star event was the performance of Klamath in lowering the track record for trotters from 2:12½, mada by Ottinger, to 2:11½. Nor was this all, for those who wera present doubtless saw Klamath trot his last race, it being the intention of Mr. Raymond to retire him in respect to his late wife, who loved the little horse with an intensity that bnt few can fully understand.

The performance of Stam B. was also a creditable one, and all things considared, was tha best that ha has shown this year. The track was nearly three seconds slow, having been heavily watered the night previons with the expectation that the day would he sunny. Old Sol refused to shine, and in consequence the track was cuppy. It was a sure-enough horse race, and provoked great enthusiasm from tha large crowd present. The first heat was the only exception, for both horses hroke on the first turn and Stam B., catching himself mora quickly than the other, took advantaga of the situation and got such a long lead that Raymond saw it was useless to chase the Stamboul colt.

In tha next heat Klamath led hy a length until the stretch was reached, where Stam B. challenged him and the struggle to tha wire hrought the crowd to its feet. "Cookie" won hy a length and a half and clipped a second off the track record.

The second heat was still closer and was a repetition of the former except that Stam B. won hy a head, due to his sulky wheel being interlocked with that of Klamath's. Mr. Delano gallantly told the judges that the heat properly belonged to Klamath as he had unintentionally fouled him, and the decision was given accordingly. This heat was only a second slower than the former one.

Klamath won the deciding heat in 2:15, the heavy track tiring Stam B. more than the little campaigner.

The unfinished pacing race was the first on the card and the winner was still in douht, for Montecito Boy and San Luisito each had a heat while Bernard had two. The race certainly looked like a gift for San Luisito when he won the fifth heat in 2:17½, hut Bernard unlimbered himself in tha sixth heat and in a driving finish hetween the trio he won by a scant haad from San Luisito, while Montecito Boy was at his wheel. Time 2:16½.

From a betting standpoint the mile and a quarter run attracted the most interest. Pools sold lively at $5 for Rebellion against $4 for tha fiald composed of Hacienda, Naicho B. and Brilliant. Brilliant set the pace for a mile when Rebellion moved up from third position and won as he pleased in 2:08¾, Hacienda being second.

Durfee & Dobbs' Juliet D. was the favorite in the 2:25 pace and after losing tha first heat through casting a shoe she annexed the next three in apple-pie order, her only contestant that was at all dangerous being Bill Nye. This race

closed the meeting which termineted far more successfully than was enticipeted end despite the many obstecles egeinst which the secretary end directors had to contend. After peying all purses and expenses the Associetton will only have a deficiency of $15 to provide for—a striking contrast to lest yeer when there wes a shortage of about $1000.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $500 (unfinished from Friday.)

Bernard, b g, by Tuckaboe—Nellie Clay .... Whitney 3 3 1 1 3 1
San Luisito, b s, by Monroe Chief—Altoona .... Treanor 2 1 3 2 1 2
Montecito Boy, b g, by Glenwood—by Ecbo .... Mencbaca 1 2 2 3 2 3
Time, 2:16½, 2:14½, 2:17½, 2:16¼, 2:17½, 2:16¼.

Running, one and one-quarter miles, Owners' Handicap, purse $125.

Rebellion, ch g, by Peel—Imp. Mutiny, 74 .... Woods 1
Hacienda, b m, by Volturno—Ollie, 85 .... Ruiz 2
Naicho B., cb g, by Wanderer—Flower Girl, 84 .... I. Weber 3
Time, 2:08¾.

Brilliant 90 also ran.

Special race, trotting, free-for-all, purse $600.

Klamath, b g, by Morookus—Opbi .... Raymond 2 1 1 1
Stam B., b b, by Stamboul—Belle Medium .... Delano 1 2 2 2
Time. 2:16½, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:15.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $250

Juliet D., b m, by McKinney—by Hock-Hocking .... W. Durfee 5 1 1 1
Bill Nye, blk b, by Oscar Steinway .... Kuffel 3 2 2 3
Bastina, cb f, by Nutford .... Johnson 2 4 3 4
Jumbo, b g, by Kentucky .... Reed 4 5 4 2
May Nutford, ch m, by Nutford .... Felton 1 3 5 d
Time, 2:20½, 2:16¼, 2:18¾, 2:17¼.

Los Angeles Races.

EIGHTH DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20.

The attendance of yesterday end to day pretty well demonstrates that six days of racing is enough for Los Angeles and the projectors of the experiment feel satisfied in emerging from the venture without loss.

The sport wes very ordinary end the heneful influence of the hookmakers was felt on more then one race, tbe only exciting contest being the four and a half furlong dash for polo ponies which was won in a terrific drive hy the odds-on favorite, Red Jecket, from Salvacion, the second choice. The favorite was 1 to 4 in the books, Salvacion heing 3 to 1.

The betting in the five furlong dash had a peculier look. Red Dick was easily beeten a helf mile yesterdey, elthough showing great speed for three furlongs. To-day he wes a 4 to 5 favorite, although the distence wes longer and his compeny was a shede hetter class, if such a thing he possihle. Charley Long sent him to the front and Bourhon chesed him, hut Joe Weber quit riding at the drawgate and allowed Suwanee and Juan Bernard to pass him. None of the boys exhausted themselves in trying to reach Red Dick, who won romping in 1:01¾.

The other day Hecienda ran second in a mile race in 1:41½. To-day the books oflered 3 to 2 on her and only even money on Hallelujah, a filly that has not heen ahle to cepture the long end of a purse since the Woodland meeting. If there was any under-handed work in this race, Ceptsin Coster, at odds of 6 to 1, spoiled it all. Gladiola looked like the winner until they straightened for home, but McCarty's horse here went to the front and won without a struggle. In a hard drive Hallelujah heat Gladiola a half length for the second section of the none too portly purse. Hacienda was taken wide on the far turn and finished last.

Speculators were rather wary of the event that wound up the meeting, and they were such a poor lot that hettors in despair settled upon the Baldwin entry, Allessandro, as ahout the best of the outfit, Phæda heing ignored hy the wise division on account of her propensity for running out. Bernardo led for half a mile, but he commenced to hleed and weakened so suddenly that he fell to the ground, the hoy tumhling somersaults. After this eccident Gold Dust superseded him as pethfinder, hut in the last furlong Phæda came fest and won in a drive hy a length from the Owens Bros.' timbertopper. The favorite was a had third while the mile in 1:44 was the slowest in which that distance hes heen covered during the eight deys racing. The winner wes 6 to 1.

SUMMARIES.

Running, for polo ponies. Four and a half furlongs.

Red Jacket, h g, pedigree unknown, 130 .... Fuentes 1
Salvacion, br m, by Gano, 115 .... J. Weber 2
Santa Clara, b m, by Sacramento—Clara, 95 .... Joe Weber 3
Time. 0:58.

Ante (115), Miss Wild (110), Jack Pot (105) and Nettie Motion (90) also ran.

Running, selling, all ages. Four furlongs.

Red Dick, ch g, a, pedigree unknown, 116 .... Long 1
Suwanee, b m, a, by Suwarrow, 110 .... Ruiz 2
Juan Bernard, b b, 4, by Fellowcharm—Agnes D .... Shepard 3
Time, 1:01¾.

Bourbon (102), Leon (113), Myrtle H. (102) and Amy Lee (102) also ran.

Running, handicap, for all ages. Seven furlongs.

Capt. Coster, ch h, 4, by Jim Brown—Cosette .... Cole 1
Hallelujah, b f, 2, by Martenhurst—Hymn of Praise, 87 .... Shepard 2
Gladiola, b m, a, by Gano—Edelweiss, 108 .... Oolden 3
Time, 1:28.

Vishun (107) and Hacienda (118) also ran.

Running, all ages. One mile.

Phaeda, br f, 4, by Onondaga—Lisburn, 119 .... Wood 1
Gold Dust, b g, a, by Oro—Gold Cup, 119 .... Oolden 2
Alessandro, s g, 3, by Imp. Hock—Savannah, 110 .... Joe Weber 3
Time, 1:44.

Don Pio Pico (110) and Bernardo (118) also ran.

LOS ANGELES NOTES.

Wm. Dunhar's hendsome hay filly, False Alarm collided with another horse while exercising on Thursday morning and wes so hedly injured that it was necessery to put en end to her suflering hy shooting her.

The programmes are the most correct and complete that have heen issued on the circuit, and reflect great credit on Mr. Chas. M. Smith, the official programmer, who hes heen attending to this feature for the associetion for the pest ten years.

The hetting here is heavier in the auctions then it has heen anywhere on the Circuit, the State Fair not even excepted. On Wednesday, the 14th inst., over $9,000 passed through the box, the greeter share of it heing played the Agriculturel Park Stakes. Had there been no hooks, the amount would have heen fifty per cent lerger.

Dave Eismann officiates as pool seller in the auctions, end has a harder joh than he hargained for, es he sells hoth afternoon and evening without any relief. He tried to coech a new man hut the novitiate only lested five minutes although he hed had considerable success in crying hids on real estate. Davie's work has given entire satisfaction. Especially as he displays no favoritism.

The report that the Klamath-Ottinger rece heing declared off on account of the sickness of the former, was canard. It is true that Klameth hes heen slightly indisposed, hut the true reason why a race could not he arranged was heceuse Ottinger's owner refused to start unless he was gueranteed the major shere of the purse. The idee wes so ridiculous thet the directors declined to consider it.

In the special mixed rece the Hewthorne gelding Frank L. paced a remarkable race in the fifth heet. He went to the three quarter pole in 1:37, and wes only two lengths behind the winner in 2:11. Mr. Liegenger was taken down when the race wes resumed on Monday, hut after the heat the officials apologized to the owner for their action, es it was epparent thet his regular driver could get more speed out of him then anyone not familiar with his way of going. This horse wes placed in training late, end the showing he hes made indicetes thet he will trevel around the 2:09 mark next year if he continues to improve.

George Rose hes three hooks on, end it is e poor day when they fail to cleen up $1,000 eech, $200 to the good on a heat being en ordinary occurrence. The odds they gave are of the field hook variety, except when George has 'something up his sleeve" when he hecomes suspiciously generous. An instance of this kind was the first heat of the Stem B. rece on Friday. He posted up 3 to 5 on the son of Stem B. end after taking in hundreds of dollars, reised the price to 4 to 5, end efterwerds to as high es 6 to 5. All this time he refused hets on Toggles. Toggles, of course, won, while Stam B., who outclessed him hy four seconds, was third. When the judges inspected the sheets they learned thet Rose stood to lose $2,000 on Stam B. bad he won, while he had practically a clean sheet on Toggles. No wonder that the judges declared hets off. One would suppose thet Rose's knowledge was confined to the gellopers, hot it seems thet he has a hetter knowledge of the herness hrigade than those who have heen with them for years. After Hazel H. hed won two heats on Saturday, he merked up even money against her and the crowd neerly carried him off the hlock. George's opinion of Hazel wes not very high, for instead of cotting he posted 2 to 1, while he offered no odds whetever on Belle. Is it any wonder that the dislike ageinst the hookmeking fraternity is hecoming deeper every day?

Last Saturday's Races at Alameda.

The second race meet of the newly organized Golden Gate Park Driving Association of Sen Frencisco was held there last Saturday afternoon. The reces were decided on the new circular track of the Alemeda Driving Association. There were five races, mixed trotting and pacing, on the progremme. Tbe meet was attended hy ahout 500 people.

The track was in good shape and the weather favorahle for racing, though threetening in aspect and later in the afternoon hiting cold. The races began at 1 o'clock, and were governed hy the rules of the National Trotting Association. Every horseowner wes the driver of his entry. Every race wes for a purse of $20 for the first horse and $5 for the second, heside which the driver of the winning horse was decorated with a hlue rihhon and the second horse with a red rihhon.

The meet was a success, though no fast time wes mede in eny of the events. In all hut the last rece the full entry list was represented, speaking well for the interest manifested in the new association of gentlemen drivers.

The officers of the meet were: Judges, T. J. Crowley, W. H. Robinson end W. F. Egen; timers, G S. Welch, H. H. Hill and A. H. Cohen: clerk, Charles L. Ehner; marshal, Ira R. Dalziel.

Summaries: First race, four-minute class—W C Hamerton's ch g Alfred H. won, Chris Oweo's h m Topsy Benton second. Best time, 2:56¼. J Wisendunk's Daisy Bell, E L Wadham's Dick, and W C Miller's Kitty also started.

Secood race, three-minute class—First heat: M Schlutin's h m Nettie R. won, N Johnson's Queenie second, E Lever's b m Kitty S. third. Time, 2:45.

Second heat: Same order. Time, 2:45. Tbompsoo's blk m Miss Bishop, T T Pottinger's b g Tony R., M J Lawler's hlk g Black Jack and P A Deggett's Bert L. also started.

Third race, 2:50 class—First heat: M Scbwartz's b g Rocksie first, W J Simpson's hr m Bloomer Girl second, W Sicotte's gr g Jim S, tbird. Time, 2:39¾. J H Finn's hr g Hardimao, M Siek's srl m Queen of Precita Avenne, R J Hancock's hlk g Nile and J V Kirhy's b m Stockton Maid, also started.

Second heat: Rocksie first, Nile second, Hardiman third. Time, 2:37. Only two heats were contested.

Trotters and pacers, 2:35 class—First beat, U. C. Taft's b g Hayes Valley Jack first, G. L. Swett's hr g Steve S. second, W. E. Hamerton's blk g Fairmouot Prince tbird. Time, 2:28¾. G W Leek's h m Kate Ha Ha, I Ricbardson's h g Ivon, A Aoderson's b m Topsy, and Wm Highley's h g Don also started.

Second beat: Kate Ha Ha first, Topsy secood, Hayes Valley Jack third. Time, 2:32.

Third heat: Kate Ha Ha first, Hayes Valley Jack second, Steve S. tbird. Time, 2:29¾.

Fiftb race, 2:25 class—First beat: J C Oblandt's b g Haviland first, I L Borden's b m Alias second, W C Empey's h g Boxer third. Time, 2:28. Grant Lapbam's h m Swiftly, T F Jodge's hr g Cap Harris, B Aigeltinger's br g Our Joe also started.

Second heat: Haviland first, Swiftly secood, Alias third. Time, 2:27.

A Wonderful Showing.

Following is Altamont's accessions to standerd list 1896 and list of reduced records of standerd performers:

Altamont, 2:26¾, hy Almont. 22-9.
Multnomah, h h 2:26½
Deceiver (p), h g 2:20¼
Leors Faunce, h m 2:29¼
Bessie Rankin (p), h m 2:21½
Altas (p), h h 2:25
Island Maid (p), h m 2:25
Naylox, h h 2:30
Ella T. (p), gr m, 2:09 to 2:08¼
Del Norte (p), hlk h .... 2:14½ to 2:08
Altewood (p), hlk m .... 2:21 to 2:20
Multnomah, 2:26½, hy Altamont, 2:26¾. 0.
De Lin, b g 2:23
Pricemont, 2:26, hy Altamont, 2:26¾. 0.
Bill Frazier (p), hr g 2:14
Maplemont (p), h g 2:21½
Malheur, 2:27½, hy Altamont, 2:26¾. 0.
Moxie (p), hr m 2:25
Morookus, hy Altamont, 2:26¾. 0.
Klemath, h g .... 2:08½ to 2:07½
Altago, 2:42, hy Altamont, 2:26¾. 3.
Hugo, br g .... 2:24½ to 2:22¼

A Cheerful View About Horses.

The conditions end the times seem to he the reeson fo end the hegining of greeter dignity as well as a higher order n the horse. A thoughtful writer in "Herper's Weekly" takes this view of the matter, and says:

It is true thet the use of electricity and the invention of pneumatic tires have relieved the horses from certein forms of ignoble servitude to which he hes long been in hondege.

It is elso true that the immense rage for hicycling hes diverted energies of some fit, end some very unfit, former patrons of the horse to thet means of locomotion. It is true thet common horses are heing ground up for fertilizers in the Northwest, thet the livery stehle husiness has heen slack, and thet inferior tricky end vicious horses ere so cheap thet they ere more ept then formerly to fall into hends unfit to deel with them.

It is a greet misteke to suppose thet the day of the horse is pest. The truth is that it has just come. The doctrine of survivel of the fittest has a chance to work now in horseflesh such as it never had hefore. The hest horses ere worth as much es ever; fair horses hring fair prices; poor horses are not worth their keep. There is consequently a stronger motive than ever for reising good horses and for not raising any other sort. Tbe hicycle hes heen a craze this yeer Its use will continue for it is a most convenient mechine and a great hoon to persons who cen efford nothing hetter; hut as an appliance of luxury is not to be compered with a horse. It can not trevel on a bad roed; it is unhendy for use et night, except on smooth, well-lighted streets; it is liahle to puncture and a great number of other eilments, most of which overtake it at a considerehle distance from home; it can carry no considerable losd except its rider; it requires constant attention to keep it right side up and constant exertion to keep it moving. Finally, it is had for trousers and destructive to skirts and cannot he ridden with setisfection hy man or women except in a costume devised for the purpose. The idea that it will supercede the horse as an appurtenance to sport or the carriage es an appliance of luxury is perverse and absurd It will do the horse nothing hut good. It will improve the roads for him, and in conjunction with the trolley car will releese him from some forms of drudgery and from much misuse. It is the hest friend the horse ever had, for, heyond any mechine yet invented, it tends to keep him out of unfit hands, and reserves him for delight and service of persons ahle to eppreciate him and qualified to meke him useful and happy.

Race Track Improvements.

Among the meny innovations and desirable improvements recently mede on the new race track of the California Jockey Cluh at Oeklend, there is, perhaps, nothing more attractive end certeinly no more convenient and practical, than Capt. Herris' new invention of a combined annunciator, starting clock and reversihle jockey hoard. The latter portion of his invention, however, while being patented, is not in use at the Oakland treck because of the Club having previously erected the one now in use.

The jockey hoard of this combination is quite in keeping with the improvement made hy Capt. Harris' annunciator, in the correct and instentaneous showing of the relative positions of the three first horses when pessing under the wire at the finish of a race, as the instant they pass the judges stand the nemes of the jockeys for the next rece are exposed to the puhlic; thus overcoming the delay end suspense formerly endured hy it. These changes ere especially gratifying to impatient hookmakers and their anxious patrons.

Taken as a whole, or any portion of this ingenious construction, it is certeinly a greet, as well as a simple, improvement on all former contrivances for such purposes, and will, heyond a douht, hecome very popular es a desirable improvement in the complete paraphernalia of race tracks.

Grannan Gains Admittance.

NEW YORK, October 27.—Riley Grannan went to Morris Park to-day and wes admitted to the grounds. He hought hadges, one for himself and one for Otis Harlan. They presented themselves at the gate, and Grannan was refused admission. He thereupon produced a document signed hy Judge Dykemen, which ordered the stewards of the Westchester Association to permit Grannan to enjoy the privileges of its grounds pending argument of his suit against the club to show cause why he should he deharred such privileges.

The men in cherge of the gate sent for Mr. Pinkerton, and after he reed the order Grannan was allowed to enter. When he reeched the ring he was warmly welcomed by his friends, and he was not long looking over the programme and dodging from one hox to another, plunging with es much vim end confidence es he did before the Jockey Club ruled him off all the tracks under its jurisdiction.

Grennan's case will he argued hefore Judge Dykeman at White Pleins Saturday, and General B. F. Tracy hes heen retained as counsel for Grannen. The result of the argument will he watched with considerahle interest by everybody concerned in racing interests.

Racing at Salinas.

Two metch races were the card at the Selines treck last Saturday afternoon. In the judges' stand were the following: Elias Williams (presiding), F. M. Hemmett and Frank Hillman. The timers were John Leach, Thomas Conley and Gus Kassling.

The first heet Anita, 2:17, driven by Rodriguez, won in 2:22. The next two heets and the rece were won by C. Z. Hebert's pecing mare Altoonita, hy Altoone, in 2:23 and 2:19½. This makes two of the mere Dolly's produce to enter the 2:30 list, the other heing Bruno, 2:16¼. The race was a match for $50 a side.

The next race was also a match race for the gate receipts. The first heat was won hy Lara D. (trotter), driven hy James Dwain. She reduced her record from 2:28 to 2:23¾. She is also hy Altoona out of Dolly, the dem of Bruno and Altoonita. Goldnut won the next heat in 2:41, and on account of darkness the deciding heat was postponed until Monday o'clock P. M.—Salines Journal.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Clayone, by Cley, hes a merk of 2:12½ now.

J. Malcolm Forbes has honght Beron Rogers, 2:10½.

M. McManus hes taken Loupe, 2.09½, to the Nepa rece track.

Prince Nutwood, hy Dexter Prince, reduced his record to 2:12½.

Royal Jib 2:21 by Algona lowered his record to 2:18 at Spokane.

The new treck et Oeklend hes e rounding surfece like e turnpike roed.

Walter Morosco will heve his eight-horse tandem teem et the horse show.

The roed to the Ingleside treck hes been greetly improved during the pest four months.

Jennie Mc., 2:13, hy McKinney, reduced her record to 2:12 at Santa Ana last week.

Sphinx, the son of Electioneer, has hed thirteen additions to his list dnring the past season.

The two-year-old filly Minnie B., by Boxwood, son of Nutwood, has trotted a mile in 2:24½.

Juliet D. trotted in the 2:35 class race at Santa Ana and got a record of 2:16¼. She is a good one.

Fred Mason, 2:13½, was sold at anction last week for a low fignre. He will he used as a road horse.

Bolivar 2:30 is by El Capitan, son of Nutwood out of a mare hy Nordale. This wes one of the untreced ones.

Remember entries to the Horse Show close November 14th. It will pey every horseman to make entries there.

Klamath, the wonderful little trotter, has been retired by his owner and will never appear on the trotting turf again.

The four-yeer-old gelding Jasper Ayres, hy Iris, son of Eros, hy winning at Los Angeles, Cel., lowered his record to 2:14¼.

A. Horner, of Hawaii, shipped fonr trotting-bred horses to Haweii this week. Sem Thomas, of Haywards, had charge of them.

William Corbitt's winnings at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedere meeting amounted to $3,000. This hardly paid his expenses.

We wish owners or breeders of Pacific Coast sires of 2:30 speed wonld forward us the rolls of honor of these horses as soon as possible.

The prospects for the principel agricultural districts receiving appropiration for Connty feirs at the next legislature are exceedingly bright.

Allen Farm has sold the ten-year-old stallion America 2:23½, hy Kentncky Prince, out of Alma, sister to Dexter, to James Hezelton, Paris, Ill.

It is seid that when Hickok ships to California, the Ohio bred colt Be Sure, 2:06¾, will he in his stable, and that the son of Bessemer will he campaigned next year.

W. G. Irwin, of Waikiki, H. I., is huilding a stable for his horses and teams, which will cost over $12,000. From a photo received, it will he a model estehlishment.

The absence of bookmakers at the Santa Ana race meeting added to the cleanliness of the sport. They will not do to he at light-harness horse race meetings, that's sure!

A Horse Show will he held in the City of Mexico this Winter. There are many splendid horses and stylish equipages in this great city. The show should prove a success.

Andy McDowell has ten horses et Pleasenton. He is delighted with his latest purchase, Gilpatrick, 2:19½, hy Junio. He says he will give him a merk of 2:12 next season.

John H. Shults' two-year-old filly Thistlebud, hy Thistle, 2:13¼, paced an exhibition mile over the Parkway, L. I., half-mile track last Thursday in 2:22¼, last quarter in 33½ seconds.

At the Belmont track, Philedelphie, October 28th, the pacer John R. Gentry feiled to heat his record of 2:00½. He made the mile in 2:03½, the time by quarters being 0:30¼, 1:00, 1:32, 2:03½.

Either the secretaries of the trotting associations or the reporters of the turf papers heceme very tired this yeer whenever the pedigree of a winning horse had to be written in the summaries.

John Parrott, Jr.'s prize-winning stellion, Green's Rufus, has sired some of the finest-looking, lergest-honed and most stylish youngsters that we have seen this year. They are out of trotting-bred mares.

Kentucky Star is the first 2:10 performer to the credit of Robert McGregor. This gelding, who has been campaigned for several yeers, stepped a third heat in 2:08½ at Portland, Me., September 24.

We would like to get the pedigrees of Deceiver (p) 2:20½ Little Billee (p) 2:21; Maplemont (p) 2:24; Barney 2:21½; Davis Boy (p) 2:19¼; Estella (p) 2:21½, all of these started at the Spokane Wash., meeting.

Anteeo, 2:16¼, is reported to he heck in his old stell at the Penn Valley Stud. It appears that M. F. Seunders, to whose hid of $1,200 the horse was knocked down, had an understanding with the assignee, Mr. Treat.

Jay Beach, owner of Altemont, intends to hring this wonderful sire to Californie next Spring to meke a limited season. He will heve ho trouhle in getting the number required, for Altemont's greetness is world-femed.

Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, hy Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, hes been driven this fall et Cloverdell Ferm, end recently stepped off a querter in 33¼ seconds, showing that she still hes her speed in hendy form to use if needed.

A letter from a horseman in Guatemela conveys the intelligence thet the people in thet pert of Americe are delighted witn horses of the lerge Heckney or stylish French coech horse type. Smell horses ere useless there.

Messrs. Bowers & Nelson, owners of the salesyard of Alemede, sold e splendid teem of roadsters last Tuesdey to J. Geines, the well-known livery men of Oeklend. This enterprising firm will handle meny teems this winter.

Digitalis, 2:25½, is not e mere, so Dr. Finlew, the owner, seys, end he ought to know. Digitelis is a stallion end his number is 16,876. Clatewa, enother one of Dely's progeny, lowered his record from 2:27½ to 2:22½ et the Selem, Oregon. Feir.

Not a free-for-all trotter hes gone a sensationel mile this year, nor hes one of them meterielly reduced its previous record. Not only is this true, hut only two trotters whose records were previously 2:10 or hetter have reduced their records this season.

Frank P. Wickersham of Fresno lost a valuable deughter of his great horse Junio, 2:22. He refused $1500 only a few weeks ago; Mr. Seymour of the Russ House of this city offering that price for her. Heart disease is supposed to he the ceuse of her deeth.

Guinette mede a new record at Combination Perk, Medford, Mass., Octoher 28th, going the mile in 2:09, and Joe Patchen heat his record over this track of 2:05¼, going the quarter in 0:30¼, the helf in 1:01¼ and the three-querters in 1:32¼, and the mile in 2:04¼.

One of the greetest Palo Alto hred stallions for his opportunities is the hendsome bay horse celled Daly, who has a record of 2:15 and is owned hy Dr. Finlaw of Santa Rosa. The youngsters hy Daly are all fine looking and are the kind that will suit the most fastidious.

Several additions and corrections to the 2:30 list, which was puhlished lest week, have been received and will be attended to hefore we puhlish the list egain. We wish to extend our thanks to our numerous readers for their kindness in forwerding these important items so promptly.

S. A. Paddock, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased of R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Ky., a two-year-old gelding hy Baron Wilkes, dem hy Strathmore. The youngster is a pecer, and on Octoher 3, stepped a mile in 2:16½. Mr. Paddock will arrive in California on the 15th of Novemher with all his horses.

W. S. Hobart will be seen at the New York Horse Show with some horses he just purchased. He will keep up the reputetion he geined here of heing one of the hest all around horsemen that ever pulled a line over a horse. He may hring out a four-in-hand of fast trotters to California. It is hoped he may.

The pacer, Bill Nye, by Oscar Steinway, out of a Ten Broeck mare, that won a heat in the roadster race at Los Angeles meeting and got second money in the 2:35 cless at Santa Ana, has shown such improvement that he will he taken to the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa, in charge of that well-known and cepeble driver, P. W. Hodges.

Octavia, a hrown mere hy Beron Wilkes out of Sapphire, by Jay Gould, went a mile egeinst time at the half-mile course of the Parkaway Driving Cluh, Brooklyn, October 16th, taking a rccord of 2:29½. The bey filly Thistle Bud, at the seme track, October 15th, took a record ageinst time of 2:32½. Thistle Bud is a three-year-old, hy Thistle, out of Miss Collins, hy Ben. Fisn.

Wm. Corbitt errived from Louisville, Kentucky, last week. He is looking well, hut says he has given up all idea of recing trotters in the East. He will now attend to the preperation of his magnificent lot of horses, hroodmares and colts for the hig New York sale in March to he held by P. C. Kellogg. It is hoped Mr. Corbitt will hold a sele of some of his horses here before that time.

Blue Bull's daughters are the dems of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½; Alhsmhra, 2:08½; Atlantic King, 2:09¼; Veta, 2:09¼; Vitello, 2:10; Heirloom, 2:11¾; Hydrogen, 2:11½; Carrie Onward, 2:14½; Mark Sirius, 2:13; Antidote, 2:10¼; Jennie Rolfe, 2:13; Fred Arthur, 2:12¼; Blue Hal, 2:14½; Bully Boy, 2:15½; Strethso, 2:13; Lucy Pan, 2.10¼; Deck Wright, 2:12¼; Mejor Centlivre, 2:12¼; Mery Centlivre, 2:12.

Old grey Jack hes added several more world's records to the choice collection of these curiosities he hss mede in his time. At the St. Joseph, Mo., fall meeting he enriched the eforessid collection hy the addition of the "fastest heat ever trotted hy a thirteen-year-old gelding," and the "festest one hundred and twenty-first heet ever trotted in 2:30 or better by any horse." Good for old Jack. The time wes 2:13¾.

Bermuda, the Ashland Park stallion, sold during the sale of J. B. Treecy'e stock, will not leeve Kentucky. R. L. Brown of Kittenning, Pa., is a personal friend of Cept. Treacy, and has deeded the stallion hack to his originel owner, the deed heing so constructed that the horse cannot be touched for any deht the Captain may owe. It was on account of Captain Treecy's devotion to the noted stellion that this was done.

On Tuesday Mr. Robert Bonner drove Ster Kirk a mile to wagon on his three-quarter track, at Tarrytown, in 2:16¾. This horse is the hrother of Mejolice, 2:15, and Miss Mejolice, 2:24½, end it is a pity that he cennot he campaigned. On the seme day Mr. Bonner drove Elfrida to wagon in 2:14¼. This mare has great speed and weight does not seem to bother her. Mr. Bonner has lost none of his courage hehind horses, albeit he is 72 years old.

Sulphide hed a hed time of it at Lexington. In the pacing division of the Futurity he was e sick horse, end was heaten hy Den Q., end in the three-yeer-old pece, the last day of the meeting, he met en entirely new opponent, who was just fest enough to win in straight heets and to pece in world's record time for the ege to win the second heat. Nevertheless, Sulphide peced two fest, geme reces, getting second money in hoth.

It is just possible that next yeer Athenio, 2:11¾, mey be one of the stars of the turf. While not a hendsome horse and a rether rough-geited one, he was last yeer one of the festest three-yeer-olds ever seen on the turf. Geers reted him et ahout 2:07, hut the mile out west in 2:11¾, in June, cooked the colt. Athenio will he teken sonth with the Villege Ferm string this winter, end if he stends the hammering, should he greet es a five-yeer-old.

Patronage, the sire of Alix, will go to New England, heving heen purchesed from his former owner, Gns Leihy, Peorie, Ill., hy Weldo T. Pierce, Boston, the hreeder end owner of Alcidalie. Patronege's best son, Pactolus, 2:12¾, was cempaigned the eerly pert of the pest seeson, and had he heen in easier compeny would have reduced his present record. Alix is jogging sound and it is not improbable that the mere will meke her reeppeerence on the turf enother seeson.

It hegins to look es though Williems was not far ont of the way when he remarked, after selling Axtell, 2:12, for $105,000, he had kept the hest stock horse. Axtell has proved a wonderful sire, hut Allerton, 2:09¼, is coming to the front this year at a clip thet will soon land him in front of the renowned son of William L. as a sire of 2:30 performers. At the close of last season Allerton wes credited with hut eight in the list, including two pacers. Eight new ones, all trotters, have already been added to his list this seeson.

The deeth of Major Samuel T. Dickinson, the widely-known New York horsemen, will douhtless throw on the market his fine collection of trotters. He owned et the time of his death Sallie Simmons, 2:13½; Cocoon, 2:15; Rose Leaf, 2:14¼; Too Soon, hy Direct, and Ella B., 2:26¼. The latter was his favorite road mere. He recently drove Sallie Simmons a half at Fleetwood in 1:05½. Mejor Dickinson's teame have always heen among the finest ever seen in New Jersey, any two of the horses matching almost perfectly.

Following is Sphinx's new list for 1896, up to date, as fuinished hy Messrs. Sutherland & Benjamin: Abscote, 2:30; Cameo, 2:29½; Capella, pacer, 2:24½; Dot B., 2:29¾; Economy, pacer, three yeers, 2:25; Eoha, 2:28; Ester D., 2:29½; F. B. Tilden, pacer, 2:21½; Gunsaulus, three years, 2:21½; Hazel Ridge, 2:26¼; Huntley, 2:27¼; Jennie Potter, 2:29¼; Miss Sphinx, 2:27¼—thirteen in all. The performers hy Sphinx thet have reduced their merks this season are: Beker, 2:15¼, to 2:14¾; Kerins, 2:25, to 2:21½; Sphinxette, pacer, 2:11½, to 2:08½; Peru, 2:29¼, to 2:22½, and Sandy Boy, pecer, 2:16¾, to 2:12.

The lergest horse in the State of Ohio will be on exhibition et the feir next week, says a Kenton correspondent. It was foaled in Hardin County, in 1889, and is owned by Wm. Williems, of Delaware. This horse stands 24 hands high and weighs 2,800 pounds. He is hlack, firmly set on his feet, has an intelligent face and a fine flowing mane and teil. He is gentle as a kitten. The largest shoe on the market for horses is No. 6, but this horse requires one four times larger. It weighs five pounds. Strange to sey, he doesn't eat any more than an ordinary horse. To cover him requires 63 feet of hlenket.

Norval, 2:14¾, the fest and famous son of Electioneer and Norma (dam of four fast ones), hy Norman, was offered last and went for a mere song in comparison to his real value, hut this was owing to the fact all present seemed to understand that Miss Laura Pepper wanted him, and for that reeson did not cere to hid. He is not only siring extreme speed, hut is a sire who gets speed with great uniformity, and it is sheer nonsense to suppose that $1200 represents anything like his real value, even in these hard times, as there is no place in the country that he cennot earn douhle this amount in one seeson.—Stock Farm.

Several years ago, while in Kentucky, W. P. Taylor, of Buffalo, formerly owner of Mascot, purchased a filly by Erin (H. Pierce's stallion) out of M. Y. D. filly 2:28¾, hy Daniel Lemhert, from John Madden. She showed a mile close to 2:30 as a yearling, and she cost Mr. Taylor something like $2000. In the spring William Shinners, who developed Mascot, took hold of the filly who is named Ruth C. Shinners trained her all season, hut could not get her to step a 3:00 gait. She wes finelly sold for a few dollars to Robert Greenlaw, a well-known horseman of Buffalo, who bred her to Judex, brother to Eerly Bird 2:10, and raised a colt. After that he had her shifted to the pace, and recently the mare hes won two races, earning a record of 2:26¼. She is now going fast and will he heard from next year.

Clarence Alexander and his pony trotter, Senator A. had a couple of great days at Lexington last week, when they succeeded in pulling down the Transylvania Stake and defeating the flower of the trotting turf efter one of the most sensetionel harness racee on record. In all the history of the sport it would he difficult to find a match for the romantic story of the little gray horse and his young owner, who hought him for $20 at a country vendue, afterward to land him a winner of the greatest trotting contest of his day, on which it is seid that $200,000 was wagered in the pool-hox. The writer well remembers the occesion seven years ego when Alexander, then a mere boy, led the way through a hack elley in Des Moines to an old hern where he kept the stunted yeerling that he had picked up for a song at Joe Woolman's puhlic sale a short time hefore. The colt was then ahout the size of a St. Bernard dog, as woolly as a sheep, having just come out of the Walnut creek hazel hrush, and he was altogether a most unpromising prospect for a trotter when one saw him at rest. Trotters were high in those days, C. W. Williams having recently sold Axtell for $105,000, but young Alexander's whet-is-it looked to he dear at $20 until his owner took him by the headstall end led him up and down the hern floor. Small and pudgy as he wes, he could step to heat the hand, and his action, harefooted and wholly untrained, was husy, true and perfect as it was the other day when his owner-driver pulled out at the head of the homestretch in the greet race at Lexington and heat the cracks of the whole country to the wire in 2:10. —Gurney Gue, in New York Tribune.

THE SADDLE.

Sir Modreds ran one-two in the Opening Day $1,000 handicap.

Clay Bros. have sold to Brewer Schorr the two-year-old colt Macy, by Hindoo—Alga.

The three-year-old gelding Free Coinage died early in the week at the Latonia track of catarrhal fever.

McNaughton & Nuir's string of seven horses, including Sempsr Lex, arrived at Oakland October 23d.

Remembrer the Palo Alto Sale takes place Novembsr 14. Send to Killip & Co., tha auctioneers, for a catalogue.

Mike Kelly has two new horses in his string, a threa-year-old half-brother to Kylo, and a Ben Ali two-year-old.

Marcus Daly has ordered five of his mares bred to the grsat son of Ormonde, Goldfinch, and the matrons ara now at Rancho del Paso.

The glass storm doors that swing up in front of the bar at Ingleside are most useful affairs, and will be greatly appreciated on cold, rainy days.

Carrine promises to bs a grand sire. Australian exchangas bring the naws of the victory of Charge in the Australian Jockay Club Dsrby.

Charles L. Fai is very proud of a youngster by Yo El Rey, out of Princess. It is a filly and is a living imaga of Yo El Rey—a bay with a whita face and legs.

Norvin Harris, of the Hurstbourne Stud, will soon leave for Barlin, Germany, where he will, with his family, spend a yaar. He will sall some of his thoroughbred stock next weak.

Starter Ferguson "did himsalf proud" in the Inaugural Handicap, his work with the gate being of such a superb character that it alicited ringing cbears from grand stand and grounds.

Mr. D. T. Pulsifer and Major B. G. Thomas hava besn exchanging congratulations recantly over David II. (a two-year-old by Fenny, out of Queechy), who recently won in England.

Entries for the stake evants to be given by the California Jockey Club will closa next Sunday, November 1st. Blanks may be obtained at the offica of Secretary Milroy, Sutter and Kearney streets, or at this offica.

"Sec" Nichols, Lottie Mills' well-known pilot, who recantly rode a heavy winnar in Guatamala, is now training tha string of D. J. Tobin, consisting of Jessie Bartlett Davis, D. J. Tobin and four or five others.

We have just recaivad a few copies of Goodwin's "How to Maka or Loss Money." Those in cloth binding are sold at $1, paper binding 50 cents. The publication is highly praised by all the big dailes of Naw York.

There was a decided dearth of pigskin talent on tha opening day at Oakland. Eddie Jones was something of "a giant among pigmies," though of course he "had the horses" that could win anyhow in a coupla instances.

Duffy mada his San Francisco bow from the back of Caliente, and landed him a winner in good styla, rating him along third and fourth until about three furlongs from home, when ha sent the El Rio Rey colt to a neat victory.

Entries to tha big stake races to be given by the California Jockey Club close naxt Sunday, Nov. 1. Entry blanks can he obtained at the office of Secretary Milroy at tha track. Do not overlook thesa important events. Yon cannot afford to l

Secretary Leake, who practically left a sick bed to take up the voluma of business necessitated by the opening at Ingleside, has unfortunately overtaxed his strength, and was Tuesday reluctantly compellad to leave his post and take to his bed again.

The Chicago Daily Racing Form says: Tully Coulter ships to California Saturday: Redskin, California, Farmer Leigh, Tom Smith, Woodland Bells and Chanille. He will stay at Ideal Park with the rest of his stable until tha closa of the season.

Our Daily Breeder and Sportsman is the best newspaper published. It contains form charts, valuabla turf statistical tables, description of the races, gossip of the track, paddock and betting ring and other interesting news. It is sold for $1 a month.

J. J. McCafeerty, according to report, will go to England naxt year with a select stable of eight or ten two-year-olds. He has a lot of yearlings which will soon be tried and the bast will form his English stable. He does not intend taking over any old horses.

Joe Terry's poor showing is hard to account for, unless it was that he was not shod properly for mud running. Last spring he was good enough to beat that well-known lovar of sticky or slushy going, Kowalsky, and Kowalsky could maka very sorry spectacles of Coda *et. al.* in any kind of a race.

Jockey Clancy, whose leg was broken in the accidant at Halena, where Bob Cairns nearly lost his life, arrived in tha city yesterday. Clancy has had his leg fractured twica within the past ten months, and it is enough to make him swaar off on riding jumpers for the ramainder of his natural life.

"Doc" Tuberville, we are sorry to learn, has been indafinitaly suspended at St. Louis for a poor ride ha made on Roundelay, while tha ownars of that animal wera warned off the track. Tubarville expected to come out to San Francisco in a short time, and his many friends hera will be pained to hear of his trouble.

The California Jockey Club will not allow Willia Martin to ride at Oakland, on account of The Jockey Club revoking his license for batting on horses. As tha Turf Congress allowed Willie Martin to ride at St. Louis, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club of course will let Martin have mounts at Ingleside, as they are running under the jurisdiction of the Western Turf Congress.

The following thirteen books "cut in" in the big ring for the first three days at Ingleside: Ridlsy & Co., Elie Pearles, J. C. Humphray, H. L. Jones & Co., Butte Club, Wallaca & Co., Argyle & Co., Stuyvesant Club, Cook & Co., Joe Rose, Harlan & Co., Hopkins & Co. and Geo. Rose. There were also two field books and a combination book in operation.

H. Shields won the opaning race of the Ingleside meeting, while Eddie Jones was up on two winners, including that of the Opening Day Handicap, worth $700 to tha winner (Sir Play). Duffy, Marcus Daly's rider, made a win the first time he appeared in public here (on Caliente), whila Blakalay and Macklin piloted the remaining victors of the racing field.

Henry Brown, the lad that piloted Thelma to victory in tha Inaugural Handicap, is tha same youth that won the Farewell Handicap at Bay District on the back of Senator Bland and broke the Coast record at one and a fourth miles. He saved Thelma for the run down the homestretch, being about nine lengtns behind Taa Rose at the head of the homestretch.

John S. Campbell, of the old firm of Fenton & Campbell and Walcott & Campbell, and who trained imp. Ogden, winner of this year's Futurity, also Castaway II., winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, has a string of twenty horses in training at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Mont., and may raca a number of them in California are the winter is over.

1:41½ was the tima bong up in the Inaugural Handicap, the first mile race ever run over the new coursa at Oakland. Thesa figuras are marvellous, for most tracks are from two to five seconds slower at first. The first quarter ever run in a race over the track was negotiated in 0:23½, tha three furlongs in 0:35½ and tha initial half in 0:48¾. Quicksilver stepped to that sort of time.

Matt Byrnes left for a short trip to Rancho del Paso Sunday. Tha object, it is said, was to look at the lata Simeon G. Reed's Dumcombe, Clieveden and other yaarlings which John Mackey secured during a recent visit to Los Angeles. The lot ara said to be grand lookers. Another story is to tha effect that Gaorge Rosa may become the ultimate purchaser.

The following stables are on the way to San Francisco from various points on the other side of the Rockies: Byron McCleliand, Andy Godfrey, W. M. Wallace, Smith & Ferguson, Wm. Donohue, John Cochrane, Thomas Hurne, Frank Frisbie, L. A. Lagg, Charles Hughes, William ("Dutch") Roller and Tolly Coulter. Thare are several crackerjacks in this outfit.

Jockey Al Shaw was yesterday reinstated by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, and Neil & Coney will have first call on his services in future. Shaw has ability of a high order, but got in with those that showed him the wrong path, and besides his tongue sometimes got the better of him. Let us hope that Shaw will hareafter tread tha straight and narrow path that leads to fame, fortune and honor.

Trainer Joe Ferouson certainly has some original ideas. When a friend remarked yesterday that Damien got a send-off none too good, Joe declared that if tha Dunne colt had been sent away better perhaps ha would not have been as close to winning as he was. He argues that a poor send-off puts most horses on their mettla, and running along without being interfered with, they make a better showing than they otherwisa would.

Frank McManus, well-known as "King McManus, died Monday under a surgical operation at the home of his brother James in Oakland. McManus has been a sufferer with dropsy for about a year. He was a lover ot all kinds of sport and for a long tima was a power in local politics, especially in the Potrero. The King was a genial fallow, believed in fair play and had a host of friends who will mourn his death.

R. Stanley, the horseman that purchased Rano and Rogation last summer, won first monsy no less than twenty-one times at the race meetings in British Columbia. Reno has developed into an excellent jumpar, and won a hurdle race by a block a few days ago, ridden by his owner. Mr. Stanley sold tha Fellowcharm filly, Elsie, that he purchased of Johnny Coleman last winter. Sha was a Firenzi in that part of the world.

Bob Cairns, the steeplechase jockey that was so badly injured about the back and body at Helena, Mont., the last of August, was an attendant of the races yesterday. He is slowly but surely recovering from the effects of the awful accident, though he is at least twenty-five pounds lighter than when he left his home in San Jose for the land of silver and prosperity. Cairns will return to the dangerous profession again as soon as he is strong enough.

A clever but dangerous trick was performed by Jockey Irving in tha fourth race at the Ideal Park race course, Wisconsin, Thursday, Oct. 8. Irving had the mount on Hi Henry, and went to the post without a whip. In the stretch he found that he needed one had y, so, riding up closa to Ida M., ha snatched Jackson's whip away from him. Under punisbmant Hi Henry ran gamely and finished second. Irving was called to the stand by Col. Clarke and reprimanded, but, as there is no rule governing the point, nothing further was done in the casa.

Some interest is being taken in experimants that are being conducted by Prof. Cossar Ewart in the breeding of what may be called hybrid horses. The experiments have bean instituted primarily with the view of throwing light on the theory of telegony. Last year tha Professor procured from the Zoological Gardens, Antwerp, one of the threa Burchell zebra sires that are in Europe, with the view of having him mated with mares of different breeds. Much difficulty was encountered in getting the zebra mated with mares, and only one foal has as yet been procured. The dam of this foal is Mulatto, a young mare lent by Lord Arthur Cecil for the experiment. Mulatto is a jet black pony of the breed known as the Island of Rum ponies. The foal, which was born on the 12th ult., is a very pratty creature, the characteristic stripes being fawn-colored on a background that is nearly black. If Molatto's next foal by an equine sire shows any of the characteristic markings of the zebra, tben the theory of telegony will have been establisbed.

Charley Patterson has bis string, including Ornamant, at the Louisville track. He has a yaarling by imp. Order, dam Miss Saxon, that is said to be a wondar. With 125 pounds up, he worked half a mile the other morning in 0:50½. About the sama time last year, and over the same track, Ornament, with 11fi pounds up, covered the distanca in 0:50½.

Cunningham, who has not had tha experienca in tha saddle of a Johnny Osborne or a Jimmy Welsh, was callad up by the judges over his poor showing on Red Pika in tha first race. His mount was deemed to have an excellent chance, but the chief concern with Cunningham seemed not how to finish in front, but how to kssp from falling off. Tba way Red Pike was eating up chunks of daylight at the close of the race was nothing short of amazing.

We noticed the following wall-known persons in and around the arena of speculation: Hon. L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, Col. P. A. Finegan, R. Van Brunt, of New York, B. C. Holly, Pugilist Danny Needham, Marion Biggs Jr., A. B. Gonzales, Trainer Matt Byrnes, W. D. Randall, Samual Leake, President A. B. Spreckles, M. H. DaYonng, Poolseller E. Lowry, John Mackey of Rancho del Paso, Joseph Cairn Simpson, W. M. Murry, E. C. Sachs and J. Naglaa Burk.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of tbe Coney Island Jockey Club, held Monday, October 12th, tba following officers were re alected for the ensuing year: President, Lawrence Kip; Vica-Presidents, W. K. Vandarbilt, John G. Heckscher; Treasurer, J. H. Bradford; Secretary, C. Fellowes; Executiva Committea (*ex officio*), tha President, the Vice-Presidents, the Treasurer, the Secratary, J. H. Alaxandre, D. Butterfield, F. Gray Griswold, H. C. Pell, George P. Wetmore.

The yearlings belonging to the estate of tha late Simeon G. Reed will not ba sold at auction this wintar in San Francisco, we understand, the lot of fifteen having, it is said, been disposed of at private sala. Most of tha youngsters are by imp. Duncombe, an Irish bred horsa that ran a mile in England in 1:37 4 5 in a staka race. Others are by Morello and imp. Clieveden. The Reed yearlings of 1895 turned out wonderfully well, Indio being ona of the best two-yaar-olds in tha Middle West, Thorn Blossom, Hallalujah, Fig Leaf and Midlight being good winners, latter winner of a stake for Green Morris early this season.

Willie Martin's licensa to rida stands revoked by The Jockey Club, the organization at a recant meeting refusing to reinstata him in their good graces. As his licensa was taken away for violating the rules regarding jockeys betting on races, it is not at all likely that ha will be disbarred on Western Turf Congress tracks. The California Jockey Club will, howaver, not let Martin rida ovar their track, it is said. This club racognizes some rulings of the far Eastern body and soma it doesn't. In the past they hava not enforced the registration rule, for one thing. What they will do in this regard from now on on remains to be seen.

Johnny Humphrey's has certainly run out of that rathar scarce article of which he once possessed a considerable stock-luck. His horses should have won threa races Saturday. Heartseasa got away eighth in a field of thirteen and went the overland routa, while it did not take an expert to tall that Chartreuse II. ran by odds tha best race in the Inaugnral Handicap. She was cut off almost at tha start, falling back last, and was then taken around her field by Piggott, who made an awful wide turn into the homestratch. Then the flaxen-maned mare was beaten a scant neck and a short head for the big end of the staka. Besides, she must have run twenty yards further than any horsa in the fiald. Had Piggott made his mova with Littla Cripple just a trifle sooner the brown gelding would assuradly have won. As it was, Joe Terry got tha verdict by a nose.

Capt. Rees arrived on tha Overland from Memphis Tuesday evening, a picture of handsome and debonnair good humor, looking stout and brown as a berry. The Captain says that racing at Cincinnati this fall was good and well attended, the meetings baing grsat improvaments on their predecessors of the spring. As to the controversy now raging anent the Martin, Wallace, Riley Grannan matter, Capt. Rees puts the matter very succinctly. The Turf Congress, of which he is a prominent member, recognizes the rulings of all racing associations where fraud is the underlving motive. No frand has been charged against Jockey Martin; he has a licansa, and will be permitted to ride. Unless mora specific charges are made against Owner Wallace, he opines that gentleman will be permitted to start at Ingleside, while Riley Grannan will doubtless ba able to operate, if he desires, under similar circumstances.

Amongst the exhibits at the approaching Horse Show will be the thoroughbred stallion Islington, the sanior brother of the great Isinglass, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger in 1893. Both horses were bred by Capt. Henry McCalmont, M. P., and the former ona of tha two was shipped to his brother-in-law, Mr. James Shaw Robinson of Hanford, and has now made three seasons at the stud in this State. The horse was bred to some of the best mares on Rancho del Paso, and his produce created a favorable impression at the sale of Mr. J. B. Haggins' yearlings in New York last spring. It will ba remembared that Islington was shown at the Mechanics' Pavilion in 1894, and as Mr. Robinson will send the horse "*for exhibition only*," as previously, and not for a prize, such public spirit is worthy of all praisa. We believe the horsa was thickened up and improved wonderfully in tha last two years.

Ed Corrigan was in town Wednesday on his way to San Francisco via St. Louis. After the cheap local stories about revolver talk by him to his partners owing to financial difficulties in the recent Chicago Racing Association meeting, Mr. Corrigan delivered the accounts to a firm of local accountants for examination. Hara is the report: "Walton & Joplin, Pub. Accts. & Auditors, 852 Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29, 1896.—Ed. Corrigan Esq., Dear Sir—After a thorough examination of the books of the Chicago Racing Ass'n from the time thay were originally opened in May, 1891, until tha presant date, with an especial secretary of your own account, we hereby certify that the books show a balance due to you from the association of $4,537.65. Walton & Joplin, Public Accountants." It turns out through the expert report that there are debts due to the association by stockholders, but not by Mr. Corrigan,—Daily Racing Form Oct. 22.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, Editor and Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 31, 1896.

Dates Claimed.

MORRIS PARK	Oct. 13 to Nov. 3
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.	October 13 to November 3
OAKLAND (C. J. C.)	Oct. 24 to Oct. 27
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. (P. C. J. C.)	Oct. 28 to Nov. 14
SANTA ANA	Oct 20 to Oct. 24

To Horseownere.

The California Jockey Club reserves the right to cbange steeplechase stakes to hurdle races at about tbe same distance on main track. Remember entries close to-morrnw, November 1st; see advertisement.

The Season Commenced.

Last Saturday the gates of the new Oakland race course were opened and thousands passed through them to see with delight the marvelous changes wrought at this famous course during the past six months. All traces of the old track, over which so many races were decided, were obliterated; and had a fairy wand touched the buildings, fences and the course itself, and had the bright Colnmbine told them to disappear, they could not have more effectually obeyed the summons. Again the wand was moved to and fro, and from the level ground arose buildings of the most modern pattern; a track, the like of which cannot he found elsewhere in the United States; palatial strnctures for the "fleetfooted children of the winds"; a model grand stand, while in the front and at a point where all racing events are decided is a unique jndges' stand, and the neat little huilding opposite is where the time-keepers will mark the time the hard-driven horses make. Look whichever way the thousands did on that cold and cheerless afternoon, the impulse to praise everything in sight, from the lofty mountains which formed a background for the picture to the pure white rail which enclosed a track over which it was predicted many a world's record would he broken, was unrestrained.

To seek the President and Board of Directors of the California Jockey Club and congratulate them on the wonderful work accomplished under their supervision was the innate wish of every one who ever watched a running race and remembered the inconveniences attached to the old course in its primitive state. Wealth and taste must have heen a most happy combination to produce such a harmonious and marvelous transformation; but tbe end is not yet, for scores of artisans, heedless of the crowds, deaf to the music of the band, or the rat-a-too of the horses' feet as they come thundering down the stretch, were husy digging for suitahle foundations or putting the finishing touches on huildings that would ornament this track for many years.

The programme of races was a good one, and full particulars of it appears in another column.

On Tuesday tbis preliminary meeting ended, and the fleet-footed thoroughbreds, with their loving attendants, were placed on the cars and sent to "Ingleside, fair Ingleside, down by tbe sea."

The beauties of this place, even during the first five months of its existence, have been heralded all over the world, but again the same desire to assist nature to make it one of the garden spots of the peninsula appears to have taken possession of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, for flower heds, lawns, a new cluh-house and a finish was given to everything about the place, which leaves nothing more to be done. Crowds gathered to enjoy the scene, the outing and the races on Wednesday. The new club-house was dedicated with becoming honors, and a happier assemblage never quaffed the nectar of the gods or drank a toast to the success of this progressive organization.

Over 1000 horses are now domiciled at this course and are ready to engage in the races to be scheduled for them. Owners, trainers and attendants from all parts of the United States feel that now they are "at home," and we venture the assertion that the number of stalls provided for the horses at both tracks will be inadequate for all those that are to arrive here next year.

While certain people are decrying the influence these tracks may have on the young, has it ever occurred to them that no one is solicited to pay admission; that no unfair means are used, or allowed to be used, to induce those who enter to wager their money? Has it ever dawned upon these goody-goody enthusiasts that the presence of these two race tracks means the distribution of over $4,000,000 in eight months' among farmers, breeders, produce dealers, merchants, business men, carpenters, laborers and good taxpaying citizens?

The Christian Endeavor Society of Oakland may try to have legislative enactments passed to destroy these magnificent racetracks and their huildings, but we believe they will find that the people who are progressive and want to see the great industry of hreeding, raising and racing thoroughbreds kept in the foreground will not hesitate to use all their influence to quash any such measures. We would like to see any society spend as much money in improving property in waste places as these two sterling organizations, but we do not helieve we will find the society of goody-goodys subscribing one dollar to improve anything that would enhance the value of a vacant lot either at such places as Shell Mound or Ingleside were.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting Declared Off.

At a meeting of the Board of directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held last Wednesday it was decided, in view of the fact that none of the purses that closed on the 24th inst for the Santa Rosa meeting received the required number of entries, to declare the races off. Out of the eighteen purses offered there were few that received more than four entries and none that received as many as eight, the number required by the conditions. It is true that out of the whole eighteen purses there might have been made several good races, but that was not considered sufficient to warrant the Association in giving a week's racing as advertised. To have given any of the races it would have been necessary to cut down the amounts offered by deducting one entrance money for each entry less than eight, as provided for in the conditions, and to do this would have reduced the purses so that it would have hardly heen an object for the horsemen to go to the expense of attending the meeting. Although there was a very limited number of horses entered and by leaving out those that were entered only in purses which received less than four entries there would be left but very few different horses to start. The Santa Rosa people generously subscribed $1,000 for this meeting and the subscriptions stated that should the entries be such as not to insure a sufficient number of horses to give any, it would be hetter not to give any. It would have heen difficult with the material on hand to have given more than three or four days' good racing which might not have been satisfactory to those who subscribed, expecting six days. Taking all things into consideration the general feeling of the Board was that under the circumstances it would be hetter to declare the meeting off. It is to be regretted that the Association should have heen compelled to abandon the idea of giving another meeting this year; it is tbe first time that it has done so since its existence, and if the date selected had not been so late in the season, this year would not have been an exception. The small number of entries received can he accounted for from the fact that the interval was too long between the last meeting on the circuit in this part of the State and the date set for Santa Rosa. Most of the horses which did not go south being taken out of training as it would not pay to keep them up for this one meeting. The southern horses that went through the circuit could hardly be expected to make the long trip to Santa Rosa from Santa Ana for only one meeting. A number of horsemen gave for the reason they did not make entries that, they were afraid of lowering tbe records of their horses which would put them in faster classes next year and reduce their chances of winning.

In response to a letter written to M. J. Streining, chairman of the committee in charge of raising the subscription at Santa Rosa, asking him if the committee thought it best to give a four days' meeting with the material on hand, and would they give the amount raised for such a meeting, he replied hy telegraph that the committee could not accept such a proposition and that it was hest to declare the meeting off. The Santa Rosa people and association did their best to give a race meeting tbis year but circumstances have unfortunately prevented it.

The Laet Day.

The importance of having thoroughbreds well engaged in the richest stakes offered hy racing associations is recognized hy every horse owner and prospective buyer. Nothing enhances the value of a likely colt more than the information that the youngster is entered in stakes that are valued at many thousands of dollars. Should he be led into an auction ring the silvery-tongued wielder of the gavel finds it unnecessary to expatiate for a long time on the good and bad points of the individual; the public can see them, but when it is announced, as stated above, that the Burns Handicap is at his mercy or some other important stake, such as those advertised in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, he is sold for a big price.

The California Jockey Club has schedniled twenty-seven stakes which are to he run at the winter and spring meetings at the magnificent race track in Oakland. Over $50,000 is to be given. The conditions are most favorahle, and many of these events are for horses of all ages, all distances and for purses ranging from $1,000 to $10,000. Entries for these will close to-morrow, November 1st.

Besides these, there are a number of stakes opened for horses FREE OF ENTRANCE, which will close to-morrow, Novemher 1st, also, so this is the last notice to be given. Stake books may he obtained on application to Secretary R. B. Milroy, or at the office of this publication. Remember this is the last notice, and every horse breeder, owner and trainer should heed this warning and forward entries at once.

THOS. KEATING, the celebrated trainer and driver, arrived from Kentucky last Monday. He says Gazelle had not heen long enough rested to make any kind of a showing in the great Translyvania Stake. Mr. Keating has resigned from Mr. Winship's employ and has been engaged to handle a number of good trotters and pacers by D. Bricker of Montana and S. A. Paddock of Brooklyn, N. Y. Overtures have been made to him to hannle some horses for one of our leading capitalists, but Mr. Keating modestly says: "I have not time to give the matter consideration." He will train at one of our tracks, and, as he stands in the very first rank among the conditioners and drivers in America, we look for him to repeat the successes which have followed his efforts ever since he made his appearance in 1889 on the Eastern Circuit with the old campaigner Sensation. He is one of the best liked men in the profession and counts his friends by the thousand. It pleases us to know he has given up all intentions of training horses in the East this winter.

REMEMBER, the sale of the Palo Alto thoroughbred yearlings takes place November 12th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard. Catalogues can be had npon application to these auctioneers at 11 Montgomery Street. Take notice how well the Palo Alto-bred youngsters are doing at these meetings.

IT is earnestly hoped that every Senator and Assemblyman nominated, irrespective of party politics, will work hard if elected to restore a portion, at least, of the appropriations to our leading District Agricultural Associations.

THE local pool-room owners in this city are fighting hard to keep their places open, but Chief Crowley is making arrests daily, and from present indications he has the best of the hattle.

ENTRIES to the Horse Show will close with Secretary Newhall, Novemher 14. Do not overlook this important fact. Over $15,000 will be distributed among exhibitors.

A Royally-bred Youngster.

Last Tuesday the Palo Alto Stock Farm sold to Mr. Albert Horner, of the Hawaiian Islands, the hrown colt Adrion, by Advertiser, 2:15½, son of Electioneer, and Lnlu Wilkes (dam of Alla, 2:21¼ and Welbeck, 2:22¼), by Geo. Wilkes. Adrion's dam is Clarion, 2:25¾, by Ansel, 2:20, son of Electioneer and Annette, by Lexington; second dam Consolation (dam of Utility, 2:13), by Dictator; third dam Belle (granddam of Superior, 2:17½), hy Alexander's Norman; fourth dam Vic (dam of Mattie Graham, 2:21½ and Dainty, 2:26¾), hy Mambrino Chief; fifth dam Fly, hy Columbus (Barclay's); sixth dam Paradine, hy Duke of Bedford; seventh dam Peg, by Matchless.

This colt is a typical Electioneer, and were it not for the fact that he is to be used in the stud in his far-away island home, it is doubtful if he would be sold from Palo Alto. There never was a hetter-bred colt shipped to Hawaii and we predict a brilliant future for him. He is only eighteen months old, and his new owner need have no hesitancy in hoasting of having a remarkably good one. Besides Adrion, Mr Horner sends hy the same vessel to-day three other trotting hred horses.

Old Dexter.

Meeting my veteran horseman friend last night I put in still another very plsasant evening talking horse, says Percy, in Daily News.

"I was thinking when you entered," he hegan, "of some of our old champions. I always like to look hack to them somehow. All are gone now, hut a few years ago we had several left. The last time I was at Mr. Bonner's farm old Dexter was there and I went up and sat under a tree an hour, I guess, just looking at the old fellow.

"Of them all he was the most impressive trotter I ever saw. That sweeping, true, machine-like stride as he came toward you, passed and moved away from you was something any one who ever saw him at top speed will never forget.

He was not a large horse, hut possessed of tremendous power, and was a nervous, irritable fellow under restraint. Did you ever know Dexter Bradford of Boston? Well, Dexter was named in his honor. Mr. Alley and the elder Mr. Bradford were, I think, business partners It came about in this way.

"Mr. Alley always maintained that he would be the champion trotter of the world and has often told me ahout Dexter's early days. He was a very mean colt and at every opportunity would run away and had no great amount of speed till his five-year-old form, when he came to his speed fast.

"Every time anything happened through Dexter's misdedemeanors, Mr. Alley's friends would urge him to get rid of the white-trimmed colt at whatever cost, for they predicted that he would surely meet his death fooling with him. But Mr. Alley stuck out for Dexter, always offering every excuse in his favor.

"In those days the average farmer didn't do much with his colts till their third or even fourth year, and it was this early freedom which led to Dexter's lawless disposition, I presume. He never grew very amiable even in his old age, I remember, and disliked strangers very much.

"Hiram Woodruff from the first was an enthusiastic admirer of Dexter, and during the time he had him he always considered him the making of a champion. His gait was perfect. The pictures you see of him make him appear too 'dwelly-gaited,' as I shall term it. He was hoth hig-gaited and rapid. No horse I ever saw went the way Dexter did.

"Hiram had a little trouble at first keeping him away from his knees, hut it was soon over. Do you know many think his saddle mile in 2:18¾ was made ahout the time he took his hest record of 2:17½? Well, it was the season before. John Murphy rode him over the Fashion course. With a little preparation, I think, he could have gone a mile to saddle in 2:15.

"When he went to Dohle he hadn't a record hetter than 2:20. I can't remember just what it was now, but it was not particularly fast. In Budd's hands he had a hrilliant though short turf career and was retired when at his hest. Had Dohle continued with him there's no douht he would have had a record of 2:14

"I saw the famous race he trotted Ethan Allen and Charlotte F. Dan Mace drove the team and they won, but Dexter made them go a heat in 2:15 ahd was himself timed in 2:17. Excitement was intense that day and a lot of money changed owners, let me tell you.

"The old Fashion course had a hig house that day. It was in '67 and in the early summer. I forget the date, but it was in June. I'll always remember the time of the race—2:15, 2:16, 2:19. Dohle thought he could heat the team hy making a killing pace, but the hrown horse couldn't quite reach them.

"When he trotted that mile in '17 Flora Temple was champion with her record of '19¾, hut we saw that Dexter was ahout due to lower it. He did a couple of months later over theaBuffalo track. Mr. Bonner then bought him at $35,000 and he left the turf. Dexter was a household name and every sled in America was named in his honour the following winter.

"Mr. Bonner used Dexter on the road a long time. Somehow, after he gave Dexter his freedom, he seemed to lose interest in fast road driving and rarely has visited Fleetwood, they tell me, of late years. He drove Dexter over to Prospect Park from his stable and without unhitching him sent him a mile in 2:23½, as I remember it, which he always considered Dexter's greatest mile.

"The wagon was quite a heavy one as Mr. Bonner is a pretty heavy man. He likes to talk of that mile, even at this late day.

"Gen. Grant always was a great admirer of Dexter and frequently drove him while out riding with Mr. Bonner. He was quite a fair reinsman, they say, and always liked the sensation of a fast ride.

"Whenever Dexter was up on the road one could hear on all sides: 'There goes Dexter.' Maud S. was popular, hut I douht if Mr. Bonner ever had a horse as popular as was the white-faced fellow. I remember several of his fast ones, the Auburn Horse, Molsey, Grafton, Joe Elliot and Peerless, but Dexter was always a king.

"He died when he was thirty years old at the farm. What a collection of trotters he has horied on that place! Of late Mr. Bonner seems to have lost his desire to own champions. There was a time when to hring out a world-heater meant securing your own figure from Mr. Bonner.

"Sunol has ever proven a disappointment to him, and I am sorry she never has been got to her hest, sound. I saw her step a half one in 1:02¼ to high-wheel sulky and thought sure she would lower Maud S.'s record to 2:06 or 2:07.

"He gave $41,000 for her, and that's a lot of money to have tied up in one spot. When she was out we used to hear a lot ahout 'the trotting pitch,' hecause of her popular build. You remember her, of course. Gov. Stanford always considered her a wonder, hut I think he sold her at the right time.

"She is a vicious thing to strangers. I suppose you recall how they used to rope her stall at meetings to keep her from going crazy. She would walk her stall like a wild beast and the least noise excited her very greatly. He has got her yet and every year tries to train her, only to find that her hind legs give away.

"Few, if any, has studied the horse's foot as has Robert Bonner, and many a cripple has been sent to him at his solicitation to shoe. Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, spent a year or so at Tarrytown and was improved, though never able to pace extremely fast miles. But I've jumped from old-time trotters to the present, and these you know all ahout, of course. I don't think I ever saw a photograph of Dexter at rest The last time I saw him he was hadly over on his knees, but in his prime he was a very sound horse. Till his time we used to hear the old saw: 'Four white feet and a white nose, skin him and give him to the crows.' But he rather improved the market for white-trimmed ones.

"Some day I'll tell you of others, but not now. I suppose you started with the world's record of 2:14, hut it's way 'way slower than 2:20 when I hegan."

We always manage to sit till the clocks ring out midnight, when we get together, and last night was no exception.

HOOF-BEATS.

Albert C., 2:27, hy Clay, lowerod his record to 2:20¾ at Norfolk, Va, October 11.

Wernberg is getting along all right, although a little light in flesh. He was not injured so terrihly after all, it appears.

Cy McClain has heen suspended indefinitely for his indifferent ride on Meadow Lark. That is, as far as outside mounts are concerned.

J. Hill will probahly come West at once. He will he under engagement to Dave Gideon, for whom he has ridden this fall in a good many races.

A car-load or more of horses will shortly leave Los Angeles for the City of Mexico, where there will he ahout eight months of racing. Hacienda is in the lot.

The Los Angeles colt, El Vendor, hy imp. Conveth, is said to he a coming crackerjack. Imp. Conveth is hy Favounis, winner of the Derby, and traces to Pocahontas in the female line.

The American colt Berzak by Sensation, out of Belphœbe, owned hy the Lorillard-Beresford stable, ran second in the race for the Dewhurst plate of 800 sovereigns at Newmarket, (Eng.) Thursday. Vesuvian won.

Torsino hit her head leaving her stall, loosening one of her teeth. She is of very nervous temperament. Her defeat Thursday was a sore disappointment to Mrs. George Rose, for Torsino is a great favorite of her's.

Todd Sloan will leave for California as soon as he can. George Smith (Pittsburg Phil) has Sloan under engagement, but will finish his Eastern racing shortly. Eddie Jones will probably have to take a hack seat then, for Sloan is the king pin in New York.

Red Chute, a four-year old hay stallion hy Guy Wilkes, dam hy Baron Wilkes; second dam Odd Stocking, hy Happy Medium; third dam the County House Mare (dam of Nettie, 2:18), hy American Star 14, made a record of 2:27¾ at the Lexington track during the meeting.

George Rose lost heavily to the Reddington race. He was so certain that Torsina would win that he refused to quote a price against her at any time during the hetting. As he laid 4 to 1 against the field and took the money, he must have lost a harrel over the race. Some say his losses will foot up $4,000 or more.

McNaughton & Muir, the well-known racing form, have arrived from Cincinnati. They have their string quartered at Oakland. In it are: Semper Lex, Judge Denny, Derfargilla, Fortunate, Good Order, Cabazza, Mazeppa and Cavella, winners, also three maidens. The Wildidle—Turban two-year-old for which they paid $1,500 turned out worthless, as did an Emperor of Norfolk colt for which they gave $800.

St. Aignon, W. D. Randall's colt that made such a showing in the second race Thursday, is hred in the purple, being hy the mighty Salvator, from Katrine (half-sister to Lucky Dog and Kildeer), by imp. Mortemer (sire of Exile, etc.); second dam the grand race mare Lou Lanier, by Lever (son of Lexington and the renowned Levity, hy imp. Trustee). Katrine comes from the famous Dance family that gave us Domino, Glidelia, Los Angeles, Waltz, Ballinkeel, The Butterflies, Meriden, Barnes and many others of note.

A Newmarket (Eng) dispatch of yesterday was as follows: "The entire stud of American horses belonging to Enoch Wishard were sold to-day at Tattersall's, and fetched 7370 guineas ($38,892). There was a large crowd. George H. Ketcham was sold for 1200 guineas to F. W. Dani; C. Hihhert hought Wishard for 2000 guineas; Count Lehndorf, aid-de-camp of Emperor William of Germany, purchased Helen Nicoll for 1150 guineas; Ramapo was knocked down to Sir J. Duke for 400 guineas; Hugh Penny went to F. W. Day for 420 guineas.

Danny Lynch, Sharkey's manager, says he feels firmly convinced that New Jersey will have an equitable hill favoring racing next season, no matter whether the State goes Republican or Democratic. One of his authorities for this belief is Tom Flynn, ex-starter of race horses, ex-speaker of the House at Trenton, N. J. It has been alleged that Tom Flynn is not a good starter, but none have yet heen found to question his ability as a politician. Danny Lynch further avers that, in spite of their effort at pleasant faces, New York turfmen, from August Belmont down, are anything hut pleased with the present affairs in that State, even after a two-years' trial.

Matt Byrnes, who has conditioned more champion race horses than any man in America probahly, was a visitor at Oakland on the opening day. He appeared to he in splendid health, and contrasted the place now with what it was a year ago, declaring it was hard to realize that from a veritable ruin and sea of adobe mud the place had been converted into a heauty spot. Mr. Byrnes informs us that Marcus Daly has fourteen yearlings at Rancho del Paso that he (Mr. Byrnes) has come on to "try out" and see if there are any Salvators, Firenzis or Tammanys in the hunch. In ahout three weeks the "copper king's" famous trainer will return to his home in New Jersey with something of a knowledge of what material he will have to use during the season of 1897.

Rial Side Stock Farm,
Beverly, Mass., April 27, 1895.
Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind.
Gentlemen Sirs:—I received the Distemper and Cough Cure and have used it. I am very well pleased with it and will keep it on hand. Send me two hottles at once, and ohlige, Yours, E. A. Lathrop, Prop'r.

Cobwebs Trots in 2:14 3-4 to Wagon.

The one hundred or more road riders who drove out to Fleetwood Park on the morning of September 27th now count themselves among the chosen people, for they were lucky enough to witness ahout the hest performance ever made hy a trotting horse to a road wagon. The old track was mealy and slow, and there were no notahle exhibitions of speed until Nathan Straus drove upon the course with his good horse Cobwebs, 2:12, hooked to a pneumatic road wagon. The great campaigner looked high in flesh and hardly fit to carry his speed a full mile in front of his owner's 120 pound road wagon, which he had pulled from his owner's stable in Sixty-sixth street out to the track, hut Mr. Straus jogged up the stretch, turned and hrought him down to the wire at a fast clip, nodding to the men on the clubhouse piazza as a signal for them to start their watches on the horse. Without a skip or a waver Cobwebs slid down the Fleetwood hill past the quarter-mile pole in 0:32, and on to the half in the remarkahle time of 1:04¼—a 2:08½ gait.

"That half will pump him out, and he won't get home in 2:20!" volunteered one of the clubhouse watchers as the fast horse made the sharp turn just heyond the half and started to breast the heavy grade in the third quarter. But Cobwebs came on, steady and true, passing the next quarter pole in 1:39½, a 2:12¼ gait for the three quarters. Although plainly tired after pulling his heavy load up the steep hill, he responded nohly when Mr. Straus called upon him in the homestretch, and he sped past the finish line with undiminished speed, in 2:14¾ for the mile. There was a unanimous "Whew!" of astonishment as the club members looked at their watches and then turned to their neighbors to verify the remarkahle time. Frederick Steinway, W. H. Mangels, J. S. Erich, Frederick Deitz, Capt. C. H. McDonald, Frederick Gerken, S. B. Clark, Frederick N. Bassett, Gahe Case and Maj. S. T. Dickinson were among those who saw the mile.

The performance was, of course, not technically a record, hut it will stand alongside of the douhle team performance of Maud S. and Aldine as one of the greatest feats of trotting and of amateur reinsmanship ever seen at the old track. The champion record for trotters to road wagon is 2:21, the time made hy Captain Lyons, driven hy Frederick Gerken, in the Intercity Cup races two years ago. The record for trotters to skeleton wagon is held by Matthew Riley's famous black gelding, Guy, who pulled a pneumatic wagon in 2:13 at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting in 1893, driven hy the professional reinsman, E. L. Longwell. Mr. Straus is confident that Cobwebs can lower this mark, and there is talk ahout shipping the great son of Whips to Terre Haute or some other fast track, for a shy at the world's record.

Trotters as Roadsters.

News reaches us that on one large Eastern farm the head trainer, who is really an integral part of the concern, is this summer devoting his time, energy and experience to getting the young horses ready for a sale this fall on the metropolitan market as roadsters. Hitherto this trainer has annually sallied forth with a strong stable, generally taking with him a number of very fast colts and fillies, but this year he is working the four-year olds, five-year olds and other horses in pairs and singly to wagon in order that he may have them perfectly manned when they are exposed for sale next November or December. There is food for much thought in this fact. This farm has hred a great number of record takers and has a wonderfully well-hred lot of blood-mares and stallions. Entire horses that took fast or fairly fast records as two-year-olds, three-year-olds or four-year-olds have heen added to the list and are now undergoing a course of education similar to that given to those added to the list early in life and to the fillies. The reason, of course, is obvious. For good road horses of style, beauty of conformation, speed and atractive action, round figures can always he obtained. Even if the speed is not so great, satisfactory prices will he ohtained if the other qualifications are possessed. On the other hand, even for promising trotters and pacers, the figures to he obtained are not so large, and an immense sum of money must he expended on them hefore the purchasing public will belive they can win. Averages at sales of trotting and pacing colts, mature stallions and blood mares have not of late heen large, and there is nothing is in the present situation to suggest that any material advanced will he recorded this autumn, though there is every likelihood, as stated elsewhere on this page, that prices for utility horses will rise appreciahly. The very causes, however, that will insure that advance heing made will tend toward increasing the value of roadsters, while they will in no wise affect the market for harness race horses. Besides all this, those who are campaigning trotters and pacers and intend to continue in the husiness, are racing only the very pick of their lots, relying more on tried performers than on colts. Hence it is suicidal for any hreeder to throw his youngsters on the market; he must keep them until they demonstrate their ability, and then he must sell some of them for work, for all will not prove possessed of speed enough to win. There is, therefore, everything to recommend the course exploited above. If the horses when offered show speed enough to warrant their heing trained for racing, a thorough education for use on the road will certainly enhance their values. If they do not show speed enough to warrant the belief that they will prove successful on the track the very hest possible has been done with them, and insted of heing unsaleable as race horses, they will command good figures as finished roadsters. If more of our breeders would follow this plan with at least a portion of their yearly surplus it would he hetter for the hreeding industry all around horsemen.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Dave Gideon will he here next month with a small stable. The bright stars will he Ludwigshafen and Swamp Angel, both high-class two-year-olds. Swamp Angel has shown good form in the extreme East. Ludwigshafen in his last two wins heat Suisun, the speedy filly purchased in the West hy Dwyer Brothers.

THE GUN.

The Valley Quail of California.

Far over Californian realm,
Far down the sultry Mexico coast,
The valley quail o'er mount and vale
Assembles—a shy, countless host.
Though haunting the sea-level line,
It finds a home on upland space,
Happy in torrid, shadeless glare;
Happy in cool, secluded place.
Whose arbors of wild rose and grape,
The sycamore with festoons drape.

Alike to him the settler's glebe,
Or lofty hill-top far away
Whether he feeds on strawberry feast,
Or dry-grass seed, in sterile clay;
Forever sleek and cheerful where
The scantiest herbage spreads its fare.
Forever busy is the quail,
Fore'er on wing save in the night
Ne'er sits with ruffled, drooping plumes,
But ever is alert in flight;
Its plumage rich, and sweet the note
That, various, bubbles from its throat.

Its bevies over acres spread,
O'er stubble field, or sun-dried grass,
Out of the cactus patch they spring,
From sumac clump or rocky pass;
And in each canon dim we hear,
At morn, at eve, the clanging strife
Of flittering wings, and see the air
Fill'd with blue lines of feather'd life.

Step cautious gunner—for their spring,
As forth they burst on whirring wing,
Will cheat thee—for in white sage brush,
Wreath'd with the garlands of the pea,
They hidden lie—and forth will whiz,
With whistling chirpings as they flee;
Or, happy where grow poppies red,
Or wild buckwheat with flowrets spread,
They lurk—then quick on buzzing wing
The baffling darlings upward spring!

'Tis a fair scene that charms the eye—
The earth ablaze with blooms unknown,
Skies purer that all foreign skies,
Bird songs of unfamiliar tone,
Views of green slopes that roll serene,
Long undulations, blue and green,
Until they end in far-off hills,
Whose peaks the mind with wonder fills.
—Isaac McClellan in Haunts of the Wild Game.

Lost Hunters.

An intelligent Chinaman who spoke English fairly well Sunday saw a gentleman hurrying along the street, and said, "What's the matter that man? He little bit"—and here tapped his forehead—alle same go Stockton.

"Oh, no, was the answer of the gentleman addressed, "that Mr. Myer, the newspaper man. Why you think him crazy?" "Last Sunday he come to my house. I think he no sabbe nothing. He say I all go wrong. I no find him wagon, I no find him horse, I lose him road, I know no where go Oroville. He say he go huntee dove, one man drive him wag- Dis man he go foot little ways shoot him dove, den other man take him in wagon. Dis man he get in brush, he no see him wagon, no see man, no find trail, pretty soon he get all turned around. Den he come to my house, he say I give you four bits you tell me where road gone.

"I say where you likee go. He say Oroville. I say you too muche far down liher. I takee my boat and dis man he go across liber and walk bome six, maybe seven miles. He say he pretty tired, but he no catchee horse, have to walk. Other man he go one side liber, dis man go dis side. You tink he all right?" and bere he tapped bis bead once more "Oh, yes," was the answer, "he is all right."

"He tells me," said the Chinaman, "be falle down shaft maybe eight feet and have to climb out. He tear him shirt, him pante, be fall down another shaft. He get all dusty, dirty, him very tired, and he only get one dove. What for? Too muchee bard work go huntee."

Perhaps Ed Hennessy can explain why he failed to find Meyer, and what time each of them got home.—Oroville Register.

Mistaken For a Deer.

Wm. Hurst, of Boonville, Mendocino county, was killed on the 7th inst., while out hunting with two companions. A correspondent of the Dispatch tells how the accident happened as follows:

It seems that the deceased, Thos. Ornbaun, Thos. Fry and a brother of Hurst's, Wm. Hurst, were out hunting, Ornbaun and Fry going up one ridge and Hurst up another. Hurst was finally seen going down the ridge. The boys supposed he was going home. The two former went on up the way and put the dog in the brush to jump a deer. After waiting awhile they heard a noise and discovered that the noise was getting nearer. The boys watched for the deer to come out. Presently Ornbaun saw the brush move and fired. Fry made the remark, "I guess you got him." They went down to see and found it was Hurst, he being shot through the head, dying almost instantly.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Note the change in the advertisement of the Tomlinson gun cleaner in our business columns.

Quail hunters should remember that the open season for deer closed on Oct. 15th throughout the State.

The storm of the first of the week should have made splendid duck shooting on Tuesday and will improve it for to day and to-morrow on all the near by marshes.

G. W. Morgan, proprietor of the El Bonito at Duncan's Mills, writes: "Plenty of quail here but no one to shoot them." This rain should have brought in the steelheads.

We have always claimed that the Frank Horan slough was navigable water. The United States attorneys think likewise and have notified the Cordelia Club to remove the barricade.

E. E. McVeagh, E. Downing, John Hart and J. F. Sullinger, of Visalia, returned from a ten days hunting trip in the Sierras recently. They killed four deer and one full grown bear.

Clabrough, Golcher and Co. have moved across the street from their old quarters under the Grand Hotel. Their new store is more compact, with better light, and on the right side of the street for both sunlight and business.

Ducks are reported more plentiful everywhere. They are very numerous on the Suisun, Sonoma, Alvarado and Alviso marshes, and all of the hunters who go out to-day and to-morrow should do well if there is wind enough to make them fly at all.

Lieut.-Col. Young, acting superintendent of the Yosemite National Park, appears to be a most excellent man for the position, and is doing good work. In a recent report to the Secretary of the Interior at Washington, D. C., he says that over two hundred stands of arms have been taken from persons entering the park by the two main thoroughfares, including those taken from parties who were found inside the park, and as a result quail and grouse abound throughout the park, while deer, bears, lynxes, foxes, coons and squirrels, though not as plentiful as they should be, will, if firearms, hunters and trappers are kept out of the park, multiply rapidly and soon become very plentiful. He also reports having found about 7,000 sheep in the park, which had been driven in at a remote point, and says the owners and herders were arrested and taken to camp and the sheep driven outside the park and scattered. He also discovered two men placer mining on the Merced River near Ned's Gulch, and ejected them and destroyed their sluice boxes.—Am. Field.

ROD.

Coming Events.

"If, yet too young, and easily deceiv'd,
A worthless prey scarce bends your pliant rod,
Him, piteous of his youth, and the short space
He has enjoy'd the vital light of Heaven,
Soft disengage, and back into the stream
The speckled captive throw."—Thomson.

Coming Events.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Club.

The last of the series of semi-monthly fly casting contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club took place at Stow Lake last Saturday.

The gold medal for long distance casting was won by H C Golcher, who has won this event eight times in the ten contests. W D Mansfield and G C Edwards tied for second and third prizes. In casting off the tie Mansfield made 93 feet to Edwards' 75 feet, and won second prize, Edwards third.

The medal for the distance and accuracy event was won by W D Mansfield, who won three of the ten contests. Second and third prizes lay between Golcher, Edwards and Lovett, with two wins each In casting off the tie, Edwards made 96 1-3 per cent, and won second prize and Golcher made 95 1-3 per cent and won third prize.

The medal for the accuracy and delicacy event was won by Colonel G C Edwards with three wins during the season. Mansfield and Bacheller tied for second and third prizes and in casting off the tie Bacheller won with a score of 89 per cent to Mansfield's 84 2 3 per cent, Mansfield third.

We were very agreeably surprised on looking over the back scores of the semi-monthly contests to see how the majority of the members have improved. H. C. Golcher's top scores in the ten contests at the long distance event are as follows, in the order named: 78, 86, 90, 90½, 91, 89, 97, 103, 93, 97½. Mansfield: 81, 80 82, 83, 85, 90, 88, 87, 87, 90¾. Skinner: 61, 72, 72, 80, 75. 76, 83 1-3, 80, 75. The last with his left hand, his right arm being injured. Muller: 65½, 67, 68¼, 72, 75, 69, 75½, 78, 75.

In the distance and accuracy event the improvement is still more marked and more general. Golcher: 85, 77 1-3, 86, 89 2-3, 88 1 3, 87 2 3, 96, 96, 98, 94 2-3. Skinner: 87 2 3, 74 1 3, 89 2-3, 85 2-3, 82 2 3. 83 1-3, 99 1-3, 94 1-3 96 2-3, 92 1 3. Bacheller: 76, 72 2 3, 78 2 3, 80, 97 2-3, 94 1 3, 94 1-3, 90 1-3, 93 2-3. Lovett: 76 1 3, 70 2-3, 85 2-3, 86, 75, 92, 94 2-3, 96 1-3, 93 2-3, 94 1 3. Muller: 74 1-3, 52½, 73 1-3, 61 1-3, 65 1-3, 78, 81 1-3, 95 1-3, 84. Mocker in the last three contests has also gone from 59 and 61 per cent. to 81 and 84 in the eighth and ninth.

In the accuracy and delicacy event all have improved, except perhaps two members, from 10 to 20 per cent. in actual scores, but in reality they have improved more than the scores show.

Next year the casting will be made more difficult. The accuracy and distance event will be counted by where the fly strikes and not the leader.

The scores of last Saturday's casting were as follows:

Contest No. 10, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Oct. 24, 1896.
Judges—Col. G. C. Edwards and Horace Smyth. Referee—W. E. Bacheller Clerk—A. Russell Crowell.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

Name of Contestant.	Longest Cast.
H. C. Golcher	97½ feet
W. D. Mansfield	90¾ "
Dr. E. N. Lowry	82 "
Col. G. C. Edwards	80½ "
H. E Skinner	75 "
A. E. Lovett	75 "
H. F. Muller	75 "
H. Smyth	74 "
E. A. Mocker	67 "

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO 9.
H. C. Golcher ..... 93 feet

TIE FOR SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES.
W. D. Mansfield ..... 93 feet
Col. G. C. Edwards ..... 75 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
W. D. Mansfield	50	0	1	0	0	0	1			
	55	1	0	2	0	1	4	10	3 1-3	96 2-3
	60	2	0	0	3	0	5			
A. E. Lovett	50	0	1	0	0	1	2			
	55	1	0	1	1	1	4	11	3 2-3	96 1-3
	60	0	1	4	0	0	5			
H. C. Golcher	50	1	0	1	1	1	4			
	55	1	1	0	1	4	7	16	5 1-3	94 2-3
	60	0	2	0	2	1	5			
W. E. Bacheller	50	0	1	2	0	1	4			
	55	0	1	0	0	2	3	17	5 2-3	94 1-3
	60	4	0	1	0	5	10			
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	1	2	2	3	1	9			
	55	0	3	0	4	1	8	20	6 2-3	93 1-3
	60	1	0	1	0	1	3			
H. E. Skinner	50	0	1	0	1	4	6			
	55	1	0	2	3	1	7	23	7 2-3	92 1-3
	60	1	2	1	5	1	10			
H. Smyth	50	4	2	2	0	1	9			
	55	0	3	6	0	4	13	40	13 1-3	86 2-3
	60	6	0	0	2	10	18			
H. F. Muller	50	3	1	10	10	2	26			
	55	4	2	3	3	3	15	48	16	84
	60	3	1	2	0	1	7			
E. A. Mocker	50	4	5	3	6	4	22			
	55	3	5	10	6	10	34	68	22 2-3	77 1-3
	60	2	1	1	5	3	12			
A. R. Crowell	50	10	4	0	1	10	25			
	55	10	10	5	0	5	30	83	27 2-3	72 1-3
	60	10	8	0	4	6	28			
H. Battu	50	3	10	10	2	0	25			
	55	10	6	3	8	5	32	8	28 1-3	71 2-3
	60	10	10	4	4	0	28			

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 9.

H. C. Golcher	50	1	0	0	0	0	1			
	55	0	3	0	0	0	3	6	2	98
	60	0	1	0	1	0	2			

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO 3.

W. E. Bacheller	50	3	2	4	1	3	13			
	55	6	0	1	0	2	9	29	9 2-3	90 1-3
	60	1	2	1	1	2	7			
A. E. Lovett	50	0	0	0	0	1	1			
	55	2	0	3	0	0	5	19	6 1-3	93 2-3
	60	3	2	1	3	4	13			

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 4.

A. E. Lovett	50	0	1	2	2	0	5			
	55	0	6	0	0	0	6	17	5 2-3	94 1-3
	60	2	0	2	0	2	6			
W. E. Bacheller	50	2	0	0	3	3	8			
	55	4	2	0	1	1	8	19	6 1-3	93 2-3
	60	0	1	2	0	0	3			

TIE FOR SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES.

E. A. Lovett	50	0	3	0	4	0	7			
	55	1	2	0	4	0	7	22	7 1-3	92 2-3
	60	6	1	1	0	0	8			
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	55	1	1	0	0	2	4	11	3 2-3	96 1-3
	60	0	5	1	1	0	7			
H. C. Golcher	50	1	0	1	2	2	6			
	55	1	0	1	0	2	4	14	4 2-3	95 1-3
	60	3	0	0	0	1	4			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Col. G C. Edwards	35	3	3	0	0	1	7					
	40	1	0	2	0	0	3	20	6 2-3	93 1-3	88	90 2-3
	45	1	5	3	1	0	10					
W. E. Bacheller	35	3	3	1	0	0	7					
	40	3	1	2	2	3	11	26	8 2-3	91 1-3	88	89 2-3
	45	2	3	1	1	1	8					
H. C. Golcher	35	3	0	6	5	4	18					
	40	6	3	2	0	0	12	46	15 1-3	84 2-3	88	86 1-3
	45	6	3	3	1	3	16					
H. E. Skinner	35	8	2	3	1	2	16					
	40	4	5	3	3	0	15	36	12	88	83	85 1-2
	45	1	1	3	0	1	5					
A. E. Lovett	35	4	4	0	2	2	12					
	40	4	1	0	4	4	13	38	12 2-3	87 1-3	80	83 2-3
	45	6	2	0	4	1	13					
H. Smyth	35	3	2	6	2	4	17					
	40	4	3	1	1	0	9	54	18	82	85	83 1-3
	45	3	10	4	3	8	28					
W. D. Mansfield	35	4	2	2	2	3	13					
	40	2	3	2	2	4	13	42	14	86	75	80 1-2
	45	3	6	5	2	0	16					
A. R. Crowell	35	10	4	2	5	6	27					
	40	3	3	0	3	1	10	57	19	81	75	78
	45	10	1	4	4	1	20					
H. F. Muller	35	10	3	9	2	1	25					
	40	7	2	1	3	3	16	48	16	84	70	77
	45	3	1	0	0	3	7					
E. A. Mocker	35	10	3	4	2	3	22					
	40	3	1	10	3	3	20	77	25 2-3	74 1-3	65	69 2-3
	45	10	5	4	6	10	35					
H. Battu	35	6	4	7	8	3	28					
	40	4	2	2	2	1	11	54	18	82	55	68 1-2
	45	4	3	6	1	1	15					

RE-ENTRY FOR CONTEST NO. 9.

H. C. Golcher	35	3	5	1	0	1	10					
	40	1	2	3	0	0	6	21	7	93	80	86 1-2
	45	4	0	0	1	0	5					

TIE FOR SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES.

W. E. Bacheller	35	4	2	1	2	2	11					
	40	0	2	0	1	2	5	27	9	93	85	89
	45	4	3	2	2	0	11					
W. D. Mansfield	35	1	1	2	4	1	9					
	40	4	5	2	1	2	14	32	10 2-3	89 1-3	80	84 2-3
	45	1	2	3	3	0	9					

The annual open tournament of the club will be held at Stow Lake on Saturday, November 7th, commencing at 10 a. m. sharp. Entries to event No. 1 will be absolutely and finally closed at 10 o'clock sharp on the morning of the tournament, and under no circumstances will the list be re-opened to contestants. Entries to each of the succeeding events will close upon the completion of the next preceding event and will under no circumstances be reopened. Entry blanks can be obtained of the Secretary and all contestants are requested to enter as early as possible.

A gold championship medal will be awarded as first prize in each event, the other prizes consisting of Leonard, Mallison, Cosmic and other valuable rods and other merchandise.

A club dinner will be given on Saturday evening. The invitations to which read as follows:

San Francisco, October 21, 1896.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club has now been fully launched on the road to success, and but one stone remains to perfect the arch of prosperity which has crowned its efforts during the first year of its existence.

In consonance with this sentiment, the Club bas decided to divert the attention of its members from the very arduous efforts attending the competitions whicb have taken place during the season just closed, and to regale them with a repast, where the inner man may he properly cared for by a bountiful supply of nature's products, and the mentality strengtbened by a choice selection of wit and oratory, and the indulgence in reminiscences of the past, as well as the contemplation of an extended good-fellowship in the future.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the regular meeting, held October 13th, 1896, tbe committee takes pleasure in informing the members that a dinner has been arranged to take place at the Maison Riche, Grant Avenue and Geary Street, on Saturday evening, November 7th, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock.

The price of same will be two dollars per cover, and that the committee may know how many to provide for, it is kindly requested that enclosed postal be filled in and returned to the committee, at no later date than November 2d, 1896.

Trusting tbat we may have the pleasure of your company on that occasion, we remain, Your respectfully,

CHARLES KLEIN,
ARTHUR B FINCH.
HERMANN F. MULLER,
Committee.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of tha San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held at the club's room on Tuesday evening last, W D Mansfield in the chair, H Smyth, secretary pro tem. Messrs. Edwards, Bogart, Reed, Mocker, Battu, Miller, Bscheller, Turner, Klein, Lovett, Crowell, Carmen, Hihhard, Finch, Haight, Isenbruck, Dr Lowry, Muller and E T Allen were present.

Thos Sullivan and F Reis Jr. were elected to membership.

Discussion regarding the tournament of Nov. 7 was the order of the evening. There will he five or six prizes in each event. Among the donations are a Leonard, a Mallison, a Cosmic and a Chubh rod, 4 dozen flies, 300 yards best braided silk line, Subscriptions to the Am. Field, Forest and Stream, Am. Angler BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and many other prizes.

It was decided to use a target for scoring at the various huovs, similar to the one made by W A L Miller last Summer.

The banquet on the evening of the 7th promises to he well attanded.

The bar at the mouth of the Russian river is open and the steelheads are running up the Russian river in great numbers. G W Morgan telegrsphed to John Butter on Wednesday that the water was clear and fishing good.

The Fly Casting Club are contemplating holding practice casting events at stated intervals throughout the winter. An excellent idea.

Next year the contestants in the casting will be handicapped and classified.

The open season for trout ends to-morrow.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association's dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 2—Continental Field Trial Club's fall trials, Bicknell, Ind.; P. T. Madison, secretary.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.

Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's falt trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Nov. 1—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park

Nov. 16- Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

The American Coursing Club's Meeting.

HURON, S. D., Octoher 13, etc.—The American Waterloo Cup, for 32 greyhounds of all ages, at $25 each, with $350 added. To the winner $500, to the runner-up $200, to next two $60 each, to four greyhounds winning two courses, $25 each; to tbe Purse $145, to the Plate $85. Total $1,150; ten par cent to he deducted for expenses.

Slocum & McCartney's hk h Lady Misterton, hy imp Miller's Rab—imp Scandal, beat A C Bradhury ns (Rohinson & Peyton's) f d Dakota, hy imp Glenkirk—imp Gilda

Slocum & McCartney's w f h imp Bed of Stone, hy Herschel—Green Fly, beat J H Watson's hk h p Josephine, hy imp Royal Crest—imp Drvtime

J Charlton ns (N P Whiting's) ff d Rochestor, hy imp Glenkirk—imp Innocence, beat Nichols & Ladd's w hk p Lady Aberdeen II, by Sir Hugo—Llyza

Rohinson & Peyton's hk h Sylvia, hy King Lear—imp White Lips, beat M Allen's f d Master Dennis, hy imp Miller's Rah—imp Scandal

Dr S J Coyne's f w h Mona, hy imp Miller's Rah—Ramona, beat W J Fortune ns (M Allen's) w hk d Good Cheer, hy King Lear—imp White Lips

J D Pierson's f h Nana, hy imp Gilkirk—Innocence, beat J R Smith's w hd h Lady Falconer, hy imp Master Herschel—imp Mercia

Coyne & Huntlev's w f h Mercy May, by imp Jim o' the Hill—imp No Mercy, beat J Charlton ns (N P Whiting's) r b Minneapolis, hy imp Glenkirk—imp Innocence

J R Smith's hd w h Lightfoot, hy imp Master Herschel—imp. Mercia, beat W H Myer's hk h Gyp (pedigree unknown)

J Russell's blk w d p Pat Malone, hy imp Jim o' the Hill—Barmaid, beat J Longstaff ns (Slocum & McCartney's) w d p Moonshine, Rendezvous—Fair Helen

Rohinson & Peyton's f d Royal Buck, hy imp Royal Crest—Daisy, beat Nichols & Ladd's w d p Snowhird, Sir Hugo—Llyza

Mannion & Massey ns (A Massey's) hk d Robert le Diable, hy imp Miller's Rah—Lady Dell Glendyne, beat J H Rosseter's w hd d Wayfrrer, hy imp Major—imp Daisy

J Russell's r h Glenrosa, hy imp Glenkirk—imp Innocence, beat W J Fortune's r d King o' the Hills, by imp Jim o' the Hill—imp Gilda

Melrose & Durhin ns (J H Rew's hd d Frank Green, hy Sir Hugo—Fleet, beat M Allrn's w d St Clair, hy imp Lord Neversettle—imh White Lips

J A Sauer ns (Coyne & Huntlay's) hk w d Sir Hugo, hy imp Lord Neversettle—imp White Lips, beat A C Bradhury ns (Rohinson & Peyton's) w hd d Pretender, hy imp. Lord Neversettle—imp. Partera

Coyna & Huntley's r d Monaach, hy imp. Miller's Rah—Ramona, beat W H Myers' ha h Fanny (pedigrea unknown)

Melrosa & Durhin's f d Mulkirk, hy imp Miller's Rah—Ramona, beat J. A. Sauer ns (Coyne & Huntley's) f w h Miss Muffett, hy imp Miller's Rah--Romona

II.

Lady Misterton beat Rochestar
Bed of Stone beat Sylvia
Mona beat Nana
Lightfoot beat Mercy May
Royal Buck beat Pat Malona
Glenrosa beat Robert le Diahle
Frank Green beat Sir Hugo
Monarch beat Mulkirk

III.

Mona beat Lady Misterton
Lightfoot beat Bed of Stone
Royal Buck beat Glenrosa
Frank Green beat Monarch

IV.

Mona beat Lightfoot
Frank Green beat Royal Buck

FINAL COURSE.

Messrs. Melrose & Durhin ns (J H Rew's hd d Frank Green, hy Sir Hugo—Fleet, beat Dr J S Coyne's f w h Mona, hy Miller's Rab—Mona, and won.

The American Waterloo Purse, $145 taken from the Cup, for the sixteen greyhounds heaten in the first round. To the winner, $60; to the runner-up, $25.

Dakota heat Josephine
Lady Aherdeen II. a hye; Master Dennis dr.
Good Chear heat Lady Falconer
Gyp heat Minneapolis
Snowhird heat Moonshine
King o' the Hills heat Wayfarer
St. Clair heat Pretender
Fanny a hye; Miss Muffet dr

II.

Dakota heat Lady Aherdeen II.
Good Cheer heat Gyp
Snowhird heat King o' the Hills
St. Clair heat Fanny

III.

Dakota haat Good Cheer
St. Clair heat Snowhird

FINAL COURSE.

St. Clair heat Dakota and won

The American Waterloo Plate, of $85 taken from the Cup, for the eight greyhounds beaten in the second round. To the winner, $60; to the runner-up, $25.

Rochester beat Sylvia
Mercy May heat Mana
Pat Malone heat Robert le Diable
Sir Hugo heat Mulkirk

II.

Mercy May heat Rochester
Sir Hugo heat Pat Malone
Mercy May and Sir Hugo divided

—Am. Field.

Prolapsus of the Vagina.

This is a protrusion of a fold of mucus membrane of the vagina through the vulva. It only occurs at the time of heat, and not during or after parturition, as stated by Ashmont and others; at any rate I have never seen a case at any other time. All hitches are liable to this accident during œstrum, but it is of a much commoner occurrence in large hitches, as St. Bernards, Mastiffs, &c., than those of smaller kinds. In these latter, except with Bull hitches, it rarely happens. It is a very troublesome complaint, because once a hitch has heen in this condition (which generally shows itself for the first time at the second heat, when the animal is about fifteen months old, but it does sometimes appear at at the first period) it generally occurs again at each period of œstrum. It is difficult to say why one bitch should suffer in this way and another not, but I have noticed it generally occurs more often in those hitches that have a somewhat large and roomy vagina, and where the mucus membrane is loose and abundant, and during heat, when the parts are congested and swollen, it seems as if the passage was too small to contain the whole of the thickened membrane; hence the prolapsus of a part. The protruding portiou always arises from the same part of the vagina, that is, the floor just anterior to the orifice of the urethal canal. In very severe cases a whole of membrane protrudes, looking not unlike a severe prolapsus ani. When the accidant occurs the prolapsus generally shows itself at the commencement of the heat. At first there is just a small pinkish-colored round body at the orifice of the passage; in a day or two it increases in size and shows itself externally As time goes on, the parts, in consequance of constant irritation from the continued movement of the tail, frequent straining, dirt, and also from the hitch injuring it when sitting down, it becomes much swollen and congested, and as a result the prolopsus continues to increase in size until in some instances, with large hitches, it may he as hig as a Malta orange. In these cases the hitch is frequently straining to pass water, which she does at times with great difficulty, therefore it is necassary to watch these cases closely, or the bladder may become over-distended and serious trouble result. The prolapsus has a neck formed hy pressure of the lips of the vulva; underneath the swelling is a furrow leading to the meatus of the uretha, ahove is another furrow leading to a cul-de-sac.

In slight cases, as the heat passes, the swelling gradually diminishes, and in the course of a week all external signa have disappeared, but to return again the next time the bitch comes in season. In had cases, even after the heat has passed, the prolapsus remains, necessitating eithar the hitch haing destroyed or undergoing an operation.

Treatment.—A hitch suffering from prolapus of tha vagina should he kept particularly clean hy having tha protruding parts washed two or threa times a day, or oftener, with a weak tepip solution of Condy's Fluid or Sanitas, and a claan, soft hed should he supplied to pravent the parts, as much as possible, heing injured. Tha prolapsus, after haing claaned, after heing cleaned, should he returned; it is not a hit of use just pressing it hack into the passage, hut aftar passing it into the vagina it should he pushed well forward with tha fingers as far as they will reacb. Sometimes the prolapsus, when very small, does not show itself again, hut this is not often the case; however, to assist its ratention it is a good plan after returning the part, to pump cold water into the vagina with a large syphon anema syringe for ot least a quarter of an hour. Should this fail in causing tha membrana to retain its position, then after returning it to its place again inject into the vagina a quart of water, in which two tablespoonfuls of alum have hean dissolved, or else an onnce of the tincture perchloride of iron. However, these remedies are only occasionally successful in simple cases, for as a rule the prolapsus recurs as fast as one returns it, for as before stated the hitch is constantly straining, and each time the tumor becomes larger and more difficult to replace, until at last it is impossihle tu do so. Some veterinary surgeona recommend that after reducing the prolapsus, one or mnre thick and strong metallic sutures should be placed deeply through the lips of the vulva. Of course, this answers the purpose for a time, as the suture forcihly prevents the prolapsus appearing so long as they hold, hut the hitch, just as mentioned, is constantly straining, and generally in time forces them through the skin, causing disagreeable suppuratory wounds, which add to the discomfort of the patient. A small instrument called a pessary has heen used, but it sets up so much irritaiion and often causes such a profnse discharge that I consider it does more harm than good; besides, like the other remedies mentioned, it has only a temporary effect, for the prolapsus is almost cure to appear again at the next heat.

A small prolapsus does not prevent a hitch from breeding so long as the protruding part can he retnrned before service, otherwise it is impossible for coition to take place.

The treatment I suggest is an operation which in ninety per cent. of cases affects a radical cure, and at the same time does not prevent the hitch from breeding at futnre periods. It consists of removing the prolapsus entirely with the ecraseur. It has been recommended by some veterinary surgeons, especially hy French ones, that the protruding masa ahould he removed hy ligature. I have operated in thia way several times, hut with indifferent success, the large mass of dead tissue induced hy the ligature often sets up such a degree of local inflammation which in some casas extends internally that peritonitis follows which frequently terminates fatally, hesides with the ligature even when successful the case hangs about a long time. On the other hand, when the ecraseur is used, the operation is clean and quick, the patient often having quite recovered in a week, hesides heing very much more successful, for I reckon that not more than five per cent. prove fatal, whereas the mortality is at least twenty-five per cent. with the ligature operation. My mode of operating is as follows:—After placing the patient on a table and laying her on the right side, the protruding parts and the surrounding skin are thoroughly washed with a five per cent. carbolic soap, then around the neck of the prolapsus at four different points I inject rather deeply three drops of the four per cent. solution of cocaine; this lulls the pain considerahly, though it may not stop altogether. Chloroform I do not think is necessary. I next proceed to pass a stout metal sound into the urethal canal, which I give to an assistant to hold with instructions to keep the parts well free of the ecraseur chain. This is important, as one might otherwise cnt thrnugh the urethal canal, which would probahly be fatal.

Everything heing ready, the chain is placed rnnnd the neck of the prolapsus quite half an inch clear of the meatus (opening to the nrethal canal), and after fixing it to the ecraseur the handle is very slowly turned until the prolapsus is disconnected. I may mention herethat in cases of somestanding the mucus membrane has become much thickened and hardened, and a very strong chain is required or it will break; to prevent harm arising from such accidents it is advisable to have a spare chain at hand.—A. J. Sewell, in Eng. Kennel Gazette.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use tbe following form:

VISITS.

Pytchley Kennel's (Alameda) fox-terrier hitch (Pytchley Vixen (Blemton Reefer—Pytchley Meddlesome) to same owner's Pytchley Victor (Regent Tippler—Pytchley Meddlesome, Octohar 5, 1896.

WHELPS.

W. L. Prather Jr.'s, Oakland, pointer hitch Ruby (Carmel—Powers Beauty) whelped Gct. 27, 6 dogs, to A. Hamilton's Glenheigh (Grouse—Rita)

A. J. Young's (Tulare) R C St Bernard hitch Bonnie (California Bernardo—Nellie Bland) whelped Octoher 3d 12 puppies, to Thos H Browne's Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda.)

SALES.

J. L. Cunningham (Los Angeles, Cal.) has sold the following Great Dane pups hy Mr. Kreye's Jumbo, out of Quaen C. 41,471; dog pup to Dr. G. A. White, Santa Barhara, Cal.; dog pup to Gen. L. Rose, Salem, Ore.; hitch pup to Jos. Poor, Hornbrook, Cal.; hitch pup to Robert Conts, Los Angeles, Cal.; bitch pup to Mra. Kate Percival, Monrovia, Cal.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold ——— fox terrier dog pup hy Warren Sage—Golden Jewel, whelped Aug. 26, 1896, to Matt Kerr, same place.

W. L. Prather Jr.'s litter of pointers hy Glenbeigh, out of Ruhy, recorded in our Kennel Registry column, shonld prove winners. Both sire and dam are splendid field dogs. The puppies are also very nicely marked.

The dog poisoner has broken out in Stockton, a spaniel belonging to Bert Lyons is the victim and the Stockton Kennel Club will probably have its hands full.

Training Fox Terriers to Work.

Many of the more important English exhibitors make a practice of training (or having trained) their show dogs to work. Most of my readers will know that the chief work a fox terrier is expected to do is to kill vermin, and to bolt foxes which may have gone to earth when hunting.

There is scarcely any work a dog may be called upon to perform which a knowing fox terrier will not emulate after having seen the same thing done once or twice. No doubt terriers, as a rule, are more difficult to restrain, and by reason of their excitable nature more difficult to train well.

The one great thing which we shall find absolutely essential with these dogs in any kind of work is pluck and endurance. Attacking foxes, otters, or badgers in their own homes is no joke, and a terrier requires plenty of pluck to make him return to his quarry without flinching, and he must be able to endure cold and fatigue without suffering any great harm.

If the youngster is well bred from game parents, and *gradually* entered to vermin, he will as certainly make a game, useful workman. It is probable—because the opportunities for such are more common—that the first lesson a dog will receive is the killing of a rat. Now even in a work of that kind one must not mind if the dog does not do all we expect at the first essay.

This calls to memory the schooling given to a bitch, Kitty, by Gaffer II., once owned by me. It was most appropriate that those lessons were given in the class-room of a school I was connected with in Bethnal Green. Rat matches were the usual practice once a week at least. I and my friend took two or three hampers filled with straw and placed them upside down. We then turned some rats—sometimes a few, sometimes a score—into the room and left them to find a hiding-place in the straw, still in the hamper. The dog which found and killed his rats in the shortest time was the winner.

Well, to return to Kitty, she seemed to have no idea of killing rats, and would run from them rather than tackle them. On one occasion, when she was seven months old, we put her into an enclosure made by two blackboards placed against the wall; we then introduced a couple of half grown rats. The bitch was thoroughly afraid of them, and, indeed one rat pinned and held her by the lip. She would not kill them, and we took her away. Some people would have been inclined to have destroyed the bitch, but as she was young I decided to let her await another trial after she had seen more work. This time she was just the opposite, too eager to kill, and many is the trouble she has got me into with killing cats, in fact, she became one of the gamest terriers I ever saw, and yet at the first she would not do anything.

Terriers, as a rule, will set about their work quite early; even at six weeks they will destroy mice, and at three months small rats.

Jockey Club Amendments to Rules.

At a recent meeting of The Jockey Club in New York Rule 39, as amended, was made to read as follows:

"A name must be claimed through the Registry Office of The Jockey Club for each and every horse on or before the first day of March of its two-year-old year.

"In case a horse is not named prior to March 1st of its two-year-old year, he may be duly named, upon payment of a fine of $50, if name is claimed and allowed at least two days before date of starting.

"No name that has been employed during the previous five years, either in the stud or on the turf, shall be duplicated, nor can a name be claimed for any horse not registered as a foal.

"N. B.—No horse will be allowed to start unless duly registered and named.

"Rules 38 and 39 shall apply only to horses foaled in 1893 and thereafter."

On motion, duly seconded, Mr. August Belmont's motion to amend Rule 4 of the Rules of Racing, by adding at the beginning thereof the following words: "After June 1st in each year," was adopted.

Rule 4, as amended, to read as follows:

"After June 1st in each year, only one overnight event for a distance of less than a mile for horses three years old and upward, shall be given on any race day, but should it be found necessary to add an extra race this rule shall not apply to such race."

On motion, duly seconded, Mr. August Belmont's motion to amend Rule 72 of the Racing Rules by the addition of the following as the third paragraph was adopted:

"In produce races or races for which nominations of foals are made the nominator will be released from further liability by filing prior to the date of tha first declaration stated in the conditions of the race an accepted transfer of the entry, accompanied with all forfeits to date of such declaration."

Rule 72, as amended, to read as follows:

"So long as the name of a person is in the forfeit list, no horse can be entered by him or under his subscription for any race, whether acting as an agent or otherwise, and no horse which has been entered by him or in his name or under his subscription, or of which he is or was at the time of entry wholly or partly the owner, can run for any race, and no horse which shall be proven to the satisfaction of the Stewards to be directly or indirectly under the care, management or superintendence of a person who is in default shall be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as any horse is in the forfeit list such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race. But the Stewards of the Jockey Club may confirm entries where default is accidental or unintentional, and prompt payment is made.

"This rule shall not apply to the entry for a produce stake of mares and stallions which are in the forfeit list.

"In produce races or races for which nominations of foals are made, the nominator will be released from further liability by filing prior to the date of the first declaration stated in the conditions of the race, an accepted transfer of the entry, accompanied with all forfeits to date of such declaration.

On motion, duly seconded, the meeting adjourned.

F. K. Sturgis, Secretary.

The Winning Owners.

Following will be found an alphabetical list, up to date, of those owning horses that have run first, second or third in a race since the fall meeting began here (October 24, 1896), together with the total amount won by them. Entrance money is not deducted:

Owners and Horses.	Amount Won.
Boots, W.—	
Peter the Second, Nahapolasser	430
Burns & Waterhouse—	
Mt. McGregor, Alma, Joe Terry, Salisbury II, Rosebud, Montgomery	2,910
Blakeley, A. G.—	
Col. Weightman	325
Brown, J. G.—	
Hazard, Libertine	325
Capp, S. F.—	
Ricardo	25
Corrigan, E.—	
Capt. Rees	25
Dunne, P.—	
Strathrol, Damien	150
Ezell, L.—	
Babe Murphy	50
Fair, C. L.—	
Una Colorado	225
Farrar & Tuberville—	
Hueneme	25
Follansbee, J. G.—	
Hermanita	300
Hildreth, S. C.—	
St. Lee, Alvarado	850
Humphreys, J. C.—	
Heartsease, Little Cripple, Chartreuse	590
Hall, N. S.—	
La Flecha, Elmer F.	350
Jones, H. J.—	
J. O. C.	50
Kelly, M. J.—	
Nic Nac	30
Lind, C.—	
Red Pike	50
Morris, G. B.—	
Sir Play, Midlight	1,400
Mitchell, P.—	
Amelia S.	25
Mendocino Stable—Short & Davis—	
Encino	250
McIntosh, J. S.—	
Tuxedo	50
Martin, Al.—	
Hymn	300
Miller, A. P.—	
Favory	50
Nickells, A.—	
Mamie Scott	25
Oakland Stable—E. Smith—	
Reddington	550
Pueblo Stable—J. Eaglee Burk—	
Bellicoso, Dolore, Thelma, Dura, Coda	1,150
Phillips, Frank—	
Candor	50
Randall, W. D.—	
St. Agnon	50
Rey Alfonso Stable—	
Zaragoza	25
Rose, George—	
Celeste, Torsina, Hanetta, Tea Rose, Jay Wheeler, Principal	745
Siebenthaler, P.—	
Sea Spray, Seaside	80
Shields, J. H.—	
Howard S.	75
Sharkey, Mrs. E.—	
Jim Bozeman	50
Sink W. B.—	
Lou Lou R.	170
Stemler, A. J.—	
Caliente, Fleur-de-Lis, Bueno	700
Spreckels, A. B.—	
Daylight	50
White, L. C.—	
Wawona	200

Showing of the Jockeys.

Following is a table setting forth the work of every jockey who has ridden a winning horse at either Oakland or Ingleside track since the fall season began (October 24, 1896). The per centage of wins, figured every day, will be of great service to form-players:

Name of Rider.	Times First.	Times Second.	Times Third.	Times Unpl'd.	Per cent. wins.
Lloyd, L.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Blakeley	1	0	0	0	1.000
Macklin	1	1	0	0	.500
Dennison, E.	1	0	0	1	.500
Jones, E.	10	0	5	5	.500
Butler	2	0	1	3	.333
Shields, H.	2	2	0	2	.333
Martin, H.	3	0	1	8	.300
Piggott, J.	2	4	1	0	.285
Coady	1	0	1	2	.250
Duffy	1	2	0	1	.25
Brown, H.	1	1	1	2	.200
Freeman, P.	1	4	1	0	.166

Stella, 2:15 1-2 as a Trotter.

One of the great prospects for another year is the handsome four-year-old brown mare Stella, owned by W. D. Nichols of Sacramento, which was uncovered at the recent meeting at Stockton. She trotted so easily in 2:15½ that it left no doubt in the minds of those who saw her race that she can trot in 2:12 any time she is asked. She is young and sound and her conformation speedy and of the highest possible class, giving evidence of her rich breeding. She was sired by the great young horse, George Washington, 2:16¾, and is the first of his get to be trained. George Washington was by Mambrino Chief Jr.; a producing grandson of Clark Chief 89, and a daughter of Mambrino Patchen and out of Fanny Rose, dam of three in the list, and of a producing daughter by Ethan Allen 2908.

The dam of Stella was McDonald Maid, by McDonald Chief, sire of five in the list (son of Clark Chief), grandam Lady Patchen, by Old George M. Patchen, 2:23½, great grandam Allen Maid, by Ethan Allen, 2:25, the erstwhile stallion champion. Stella's breeding combines the strongest of the foundation families, fortified at every point by thoroughbred. It is a remarkable fact that this great young mare, with all of her fashionable breeding, does not contain a drop of Hambletonian blood. She is a great card for Washington as a sire, and realizes the best hopes of his friends when he was on the turf—one of the gamest and fastest. This young mare is about to retire for the season without having been forced, and perfectly sound. She is confidently expected to trot below 2:10 next year, and should be a great money winner in all the classes from 2:16 to the free-for-all.

Must Register by November 1st.

The attention of owners and breeders is particularly called to the following rule of racing:

Rule 38—The office of the Jockey Club, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is designated as the Registry Office.

Horses foaled in the United States must be registered with the Registry Office by November 1, of the year in which they were foaled.

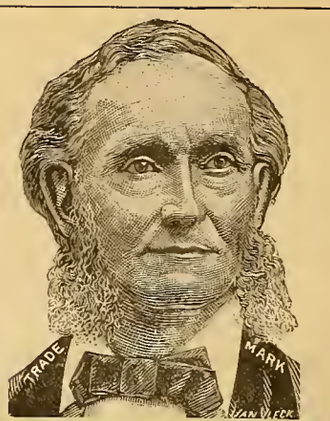
The registration fee shall be $2 for each animal, which will include certificate.

Only horses are eligible for registry under this rule which have either five uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses, or which authentically trace through or to animals recorded in the first six volumes of the American Stud Book, or in a recognized Stud Book of another country.

If it be proved to the satisfaction of the Stewards of the Jockey Club that the failure of registration be unintentional or accidental, such registration may be permitted by the payment of a fine of $10 for the registration, provided such application be made on or before December 31 of each year and if after said date, upon payment of a fine of $50 for each registration.

Jennertown, Pa., April 15, 1895.

I have tried and examined Dr. Turnbull's preparations manufactured by H. S. Bossart & Co., of Latrobe, Pa., and find them as meritorious as they claim. They certainly deserve great credit for placing such elegant prepraparations before the horse world. W. L. Wright, M. D. V. S.



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1513 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.

Unparalled Success.

Mr H. W. Frame, a prominent coal merchant of Reading, Pa, writes, Nov. 7, as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment on my three-year-old filly for a bad curb, and today she is as sound as any horse can be, for which you will accept my many thanks. I enclose draft for six bottles. Send at once, as I do not wish to be without it in my stable. It is a wonderful ointment." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use this remedy. For sale by druggists and dealers or sent by mail or express prepaid upon recipt of price. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

West Chester, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1896.

Caloric Vita Oil Co., San Francisco, Cal., *Gentlemen:*—It has just been lately that we began using your Vita Oil and find it a great remedy for muscular soreness, sprains, bruises, knee shins, aches and pains. The only trouble is, we are not able to obtain it here in such quantities as we need. We have used about two gallons in the last two months, that is, on our own horses and what we gave away, we obtained this of your agent, Wm. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Campbell is a great believer in the oil and has used it very successfully. It would no doubt have an extensive sale among horsemen of the East, if it were once introduced. Please send to Walcott & Campbell, c. o. d., five gallons Caloric Vita Oil and oblige, Yours very respectfully,

W. C. Young, P. O. Box 312, West Chester, N. Y.

Winthrop Highlands, November 13, 1893.

J. G. Ripley:

Dear Sir:—Your favor received wishing to know how the lame mare is going in whose feet you inserted the Expanders. I would simply say the mare is going perfectly sound, and I consider it one of the most remarkable cures I have ever known, and I am more than agreeably surprised to find your treatment with springs so effectual, after so many unsuccessful attempts of others. Yours very respectfully,

F. D. Cardell.

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Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

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JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Luck.—"There is a Divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we will."

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the turn, leads on to fortune."

Not at all sure of the correctness of the wording of the above quotations, though the idea is fairly reproduced. The first is peculiarly appropriate when horse racing is the topic, as the evidence of the ponderous part which *luck* plays in the drama is too sound to be overturned. In both divisions of the sport I could cite numerous instances to justify the opinion that however skillfully the rough-hewing is done the end may be shaped so as to render abortive all previous efforts.

Bad luck, continued ill fortune in opposition, notwithstanding there was sound judgment, untiring industry, watchful care and long experience on the other side. In one instance, and one which I was particularly acquainted with, the turn in the tide did not come for fourteen years, but it proved a flood flow, and the plucky man gained a fortune after the long turn of adversity.

Trainers are peculiarly subject to the frowns of Dame Fortune. If in previous years a recipient of her smile, the misfortune is intensified, and ons year of bad luck, following a succession of good seasons, does more injury than all the good obtained.

No pursuit which awakens so much adverse criticism. One who was eulogized as a genius while successful is disparaged in unmeasured terms, and the idol of the past broken into fragments when the tide turns.

Not exactly a fatalist, and yet I am constrained to admit that however good the management, luck has to be on that side to win. Very true that in most cases all sorts of good luck are of no account unless "taken at the turn." But strive as one may, when the current is set in the wrong direction it is like the tide in the bay of Fundy, irresistible. Still there is satisfaction in fighting a stern battle, however great the odds on the other side. Bruce, when in despair, gained fresh courage from a spider which persisted in spinning a new web after six failures; the spider finished its web, Bannockburn was won.

"Our horses" in the East thus far have fought losing battles with few exceptions. The dark clouds only partially obscured the sky in 1895, slight the rifts in 1896.

Derby Princess has done more than well in upholding the honor of California, a succession of victories, with only two exceptions to the best of my recollection. Directum Kelly started out bravely, but his unlucky day came, though his stable companion, Ed B. Young, has given promise of a star career, and then Van Zandt, the heroine of the Fleetwood meeting is by a California-bred sire, Chimes Bell.

* * *

Aug and Opening—Notwithstanding that last Saturday was the most disagreeable day during the whole of the Autumn season, and other drawbacks to attendance the opening of the winter season of the California Jockey Club was well worthy of the above appellation.

Quite a shower in San Francisco in the forenoon, more of a "Scotch mist" perhaps, than actual rain and more disagreeable as the low-lying dull clouds more saturated with moisture and the outlook so dreary, that many who had anticipated the outing so favorably were chilled at the prospect and gave up the journey.

The change in the weather was more keenly felt by the ladies as great preparations had been made in the way of appropriate costumes and very many of them rather than appear in a dress which would be in keeping with the somber vapors resolved to stay at home. A glance at the occupants of the grand stand was proof enough of the effects of the change of weather on those who give the fullest spectacular force to a race meeting. Had the day been as fine as any of those which preceded it for a month past, there would have been small space in seats and boxes for the masculine portion of the spectators; as it was the ugly sex predominated to a degree that was absolutely painful to one who has an eye for the beautiful, and in place of being gratified with a huge portion of gorgeous colors now and then relieved with darker hues, spots of neutral tints not frequent enough to enliven the monotony of dark overcoats and slouch hats.

Then the harness races of the Golden Gate Club drew many to Alameda, and big delegations of active politicians and politically inclined followers hied to Haywards to enjoy the barbecue.

For all that, there were so many present that estimates ranged from five thousand to twice these figures, though I am well satisfied that had all contingencies been favorable the number would have been doubled.

Universal approbation. Were there any dissenting opinions they were not voiced within my hearing, not a single speaker who "damned with faint praise."

Plaudits enthusiastic, each who spoke of the curriculum, as a whole or the detailed features, apparently at a loss to think of words which were adequate to express their admiration.

When the button was pressed that rang the signal to "open betting" there was an animated scene in the exchange. Sixteen manipulators of chalk and a full quota of those who pencil tickets and sheet kept busily at work, and even with all their deftness, acquired by long practice, unable to meet the demands of ardent speculators. Well worth the trip across the bay were nothing more to be seen than the view from the balcony which overlooks the course.

Better mannered than the frequenters of "the pit" in the Chicago board or the frantic devotees of the Stock market, there is an equal intentness of purpose to "get on" while the odds are favorable. A bright idea which gave such a point of vantage to lookers on, as this elevated gallery, a veritable panopticon, the observer having layers and takers grouped to the best advantage, for *her* gratification. Her is obviously correct, as a him who would intrude on this reservation, when it is so favored by those who cannot be one of the "madding crowd," is more of a Yahoo than the average racegoer. A boon to the ladies this balcony within easy reach of the seats in the stand, as that, the promenade in the rear of the chairs and the grand prospect will afford an agreeable interlude between the races.

The racing was very good, the starts remarkably even. Were the Eastern opponents of "gates" privileged to see the workings of the Australian machine in the hands of Ferguson they would be obstinate, indeed, if their opinions were unchanged.

The chute on the south-eastern portion of the track does away with the impediment of starting on the turn in races of three-quarters or a mile, and as there are few events at a distance which will compel starting between the commencement of a mile and that of three-quarters the benefit of "straightwork" to begin will be realized in a large majority of the races.

The great interest, of course, was in the Inaugural Stake. Being one mile, the start was directly in front of the spectators, and though that increases the perplexity of the manipulator of the gate, as there are a thousand critics in proximity and horses more excited when so near the crowd, in place of straining the eyes and becoming impatient at the delays when the trouble is distant, the scene is close by and every move apparent. A good lesson, too, in starting for the inaugural of those who are prone to think that with the aid of gate the job is an easy one. The longest delay of the afternoon, the main trouble caused by Thelma. Once it appeared as though there was nothing in the way but the quick eye of the starter discovered that Thelma was standing with her fore-legs crossed and if she attempted to get away with the others a stumble was nearly inevitable. The start could not be improved, though there was some jostling on the turn to the manifest disadvantage of the favorite, Chartreuse II. Tea Rose overpowered her lightweight jockey, and at the quarter there was a long space of open daylight between her and the second. Still further in the lead at the half at least fifty feet in advance of the nearest, and, to a majority of the spectators, it seemed that the race was all over save the hoisting of the numbers.

The fleet two-year-old, however, could not last under the self-imposed pressure, and though she entered the stretch with a good lead when within a furlong of home the collapse came. A grand finish from there between Thelma, Torsina and Chartreuse, seldom a more determined struggle. Thelma a neck in advance of Torsina, with Chartreuse and Rosebud close up, so close, in fact, that all four were not a length separate. The time, 1.41½, demonstrated that the track is destined to be of the very fastest, and so far as my memory can be depended upon, has never been equaled under like circumstances, viz., the first mile run on a course of the regulation shape.

* * *

Symmetry and Quality.—While strolling through the alleys between the boxes at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., before the Fasig sale, I was accosted by a man, who many years before had been in my employ. He invited me to look at the horse he then had in charge, and there was a look of intense satisfaction on his countenance when he queried, "How do you like him?"

Not at all surprising that he appreciated and was proud of the animal. Truly formed, "pretty as a picture," from hoofs to ears full of quality, and so symmetrical that he appeared smaller than he really was. One of the most blood-like harness horses I ever saw with more finish than many thoroughbreds, a model nearly of the highest type of the light-harness horse.

He had a striking resemblance to two colts I formerly owned, both thoroughbreds, and now the similarity is readily accounted for.

That horse was John R. Gentry and he carries a Knight of Sir George cross through his sire, two other near strains of thoroughbreds through his dam. The colts which he recalled were a two-year-old by Knight of Sir George from Miriam by Glencoe—the dam of Magenta and Mammena—and one of the same age by Bonnie Scotland from Alice by Knight of Sir George, grandam Bellamoin by imp. Monarch. Both died before reaching three years, the first named in Chicago on the way from Kentucky to Iowa, entirely untried; the other, after having him broken to harness and driven a few months, was galloped, and at both "ways of going" was promising. He could beat all the trotting-bred colts on the place of his age, and there were quite a number of second Hambletonians, and his moves through the stretch at the faster gait were good enough to warrant high expectations.

Both colts were almost exactly the same shade of bay, the color of Gentry, of similar conformation, and when I noted the likeness between them and the famous emperor of harness horses was not aware of the relationship.

Within half a second of the two-minute mark, and as good a prospect as any one desire to get inside that marvelous circle, a fair proportion of the credit must be awarded the thoroughbred crosses, as it is beyond reasonable doubt that his perfection of form and striking beauty is an inheritance from the winner of the classic St. Leger.

* * *

A Good Rule.—The Jockey Club, New York, has adopted a rule forbidding owners, trainers and jockeys betting against horses owned, trained or ridden by them, with severe penalties for violations, and, as is well known, that august body *will* punish, would-be criminals will be careful to avoid suspicion.

Oftentimes the remark is made that the law does not compel one to bet on his own horse, and now that betting against them is prohibited, bookmakers who race horses will have to mark them off.

A good rule that of the N. Y. J. C., and worthy of being incorporated in the codes of other racing associations.

* * *

"Declared Off."—After the most careful consideration by the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A., the meeting contemplated at Santa Rosa was declared off. There was every attention given to the various points bearing on the question, and when the verdict was fixed upon the opinion prevailed that the interests all around would be the best subserved by the course pursued.

Arguments on either side would be out of place now, but there are features connected with the discussion which will be peculiarly interesting hereafter. It is safe to assert, however, that harness racing during the next season will be better than it has been for some time in the past, and in place of being a hackset the action of the association will prove beneficial in the future.

Ingleside.—The improvements which have been made on the grounds of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club since the closing of the summer meeting, cannot fail to elicit the highest encomiums from every observer.

It is beyond successful contention to state that California has now two of the very best equipped racecourses on this continent, and in some respects superior to those of any country.

Something akin to the famous assertion of the far-eastern queen that half had not been told, the surprise occasioned by my first visit since the beautiful day in "balmy June" when the highly successful meeting came to a close. Another visit will be necessary, however, in order to obtain full information, and yet another and another before all the points are mastered. Copious notes were taken of the opening story scenes, and the foundation for a good story could not be better.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

"They Luved Ane Anither."

In tales of fact and fancy, by flood and field and in every day life, the love that grows between a good horse and his master has ever been a favorite theme with them. It is pathetically depicted by Ian Maclaren in his master sketch "A Doctor of the Old School." Dr. William MacLure was the medical attendant Dromtochtz, a Scotch hamlet in a glen near the wall of the Grampians. The chronicler narrates that "MacLure did his best for the need of every man, woman and child in this wild, strsggling district, year in, year out, in the snow and in the heat, in the dark and in the light, without rest, and without holiday for forty years. One horse could not do the work of this man, but we liked best to see him on his old white mare, who died the week after her master.

It was a bitter December Sabbath, and the fathers were settling the affair of parish, ankle deep in the snow, when Mac Lure's old housekeeper, Janet, told Drumsheugh that the doctor was not able to rise and wished to see him in the afternoon. Drumsheugh found the doctor hardly able to lift his head as he said:

"'We've been friends sin' we were laddies at the auld schule in the firs, an' a' wud like ye tae be wi' me at the end Ye'll stay the nicht, Paitrick, for auld lang syne. There's twa or three little trokes a' wud like ye tae look aifter, an' a'll tell ya aboot them as long' ma head's clear.

"'Gie Janet any sticks of furniture she needs tae furnish a hoose, and sell a' thing else tae pay the weicht (undertaker) an' bedrel (grave-digger). If the new doctor he a young laddie and no verra rich, ye micht let him hae the buiks an' instruments; it'll aye be a help."

"'But a'wudna like ye tae sell Jess, for she's been a faithful servant, an' a friend tae. There's a note or two in the drawer a' savit, an' if ye kent ony man that wud gie her a bit o' grass and a sta in his stable till she followed her maister ——'

"'Confooned ye, Weelum,' broke out Drumsheugh; 'it'a dowricht cruel o' ye to speak like this tae me. Whar wud Jess gang but tae Drumsheugh? She'ill hae her run o'heck an' manger sae lang as she lives; the Glen wudna like to see anither man on Jess, and nae man'ill ever touch the auld mara.'

"'Dinna mind me, Paitrick, for I a' expeckit this; but ye ken we're no verra gleg wi' oor tongues in Drumtochtz, an' dinna tell a' that's in oor hearts.'

Dr. MacLure died and was buried during the great snow storm, which is still spoken of, and will remain the standard of snowfall in Drumtochtz for the century. As the coffin passed the stable door a horse neighed within, and every man looked at his neighgor. It was his old mare crying to her master. Jamie slipped into the stable and went up to her stall.

"'Puir lass ye're no gaein' wi' him the day, and ye'il, never see him again; ye've hed yir last ride thegither, an' ye were true to the end.'

"After the funeral Drumsheugh came himself for Jess and took her to his farm. Saunders made a bed for her with soft dry straw, and prepared for her supper such things as horses love. Jess would neither take food nor rest, but moved uneasily in her stall, and seemed to be waiting for some one who never came. No man knows what a horse or dog understand and feels, for God hath not given them our speech. If any footstep was heard in the court-yard she began to neigh, and was always looking around as the door opened. But nothing would tempt her to eat, and in the nighttime Drumsheugh heard her crying as if she expected to be taken out for some sudden journey. The Kildrummie veterinary came to see her and said that nothing could be done when it happened after this fashion with an old horse.

"'A've seen it aince afore," he said,— "Gin she were a christian instead o' a horse, ye might say she was dying o' a broken heart.'

"He recommended that she be shot to end her misery, but no man could be found in the Glen to do the deed, and Jess relieved them of the trouble. When Drumsheugh went to the stable on Monday morning, a week after Dr. MacLure fell asleep, Jess was resting at last, but her eyes were open and her face turned to the door.

"'She was a' the wife he hed.' said Jamie, as he rejoined the procession, 'an' they luved ane anither well."

A Dreadful Suspense.

A good yarn is to hand from the wilds of Australia. Two impecunious Scotsmen, traveling north in search of gold, came upon a saloon. They only had "saxpence" between hem so they ordered one "nip o' whusky."

They were hesitating who should have the first drink, when an old acquaintance joinad them. Pretending they had just drank, one of them handed the new-comer, the whisky, requesting him to join them in a drink.

He drank, and after a few minutes of painful and silent suspense, said:

"Now, boys, you'll have one with me?"

"Wasna that weel managed, mon," said one to his pal afterward.

"Ay, it was," said the other; solemnly, "but it was a dreadfu' risk!"—Odds and Ends.

We would be pleased to receive the names of the sires and dams and their sires of the following: Last Chance, 2:30; Leona Faunce, 2:29¼ and Sunrise, 2:25½.

Florizel II. to Stay in England.

The Prince of Wales has withdrawn the option of $50,000 was placed upon Florizel II., a full brother to Persimmon, who is by St. Simon, out of Perdita II. Persimmon won the Derby, St. Leger and the Jockey Club Stakes. His victory in the last-named race was so impressive that his royal owner decided to retain him. Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree obtained the option of $50,000 on Florizel II, who was one of the best racers at all distances in England. Colonel Ochiltree wrote and sent telegrams to John Sanford, who was traveling on the Continent. It was several days before Mr. Sanford received the telegrams. He lost no time in telegraphing to Lord Marcus Beresford, who acted for the Prince of Wales, asking for a meeting so as to arrange for the purchase of Florizel II.

Mr. Sanford received an invitation to luncheon at the Marlborough Club, where he was informed that the Prince of Wales was desirous of withdrawing the option. Mr. Sanford acquiesced, with regret, and consequently Florizel II. remains in England.

While efforts were being made to reach Mr. Sanford by wire, another American, in the person of Jefferson M. Levy, was in the field anxious to purchase Florizel II. Mr. Levy consented to wait for Mr. Sanford's decision in regard to him. Hence, Florizel II was lost to Monticello and the Virginians.

Colonel Ochiltree was anxious for the Sanfords to purchase Gold Finch, which would have proved a profitable investment, but the negotiations fell through.

It is a pity that Florizel II was not secured by one or the other of the Americans, as the St. Simons are sweeping everything before them in England this year. St. Bris, the winner of the Cesarewitch, is by St. Simon, whose stud services are valued at $2,500 in each case. Jefferson M. Levy witnessed several races in which Florizel II was a contestant, and was as much interested by him that he desired to buy him. His failure to secure him loses a good horse to America, and a valuable addition to the ranks of American breeders. Mr. Levy is the owner of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Monticello is situated in Albemarle County, Va., a few miles from the Ellerslie Stock Farm, where Eolus gave to the turf those sterling racers, Eole, St. Saviour, Eon, Eolian, Morello, Diablo and other well-known campaigners.—N. Y. Tribune,

AMONG the features of the racing programme now being run at Morris Park by the Westchester Racing Association is the Feather Purse, for two-year-olds and upward, at two miles. It will be run on Saturday, October 31st, and is to close on Saturday, October 24. Trainers, owners and others are commenting as to the number of entries it will receive, especially of two-year-olds. The race is akin to the famous Feather Plate, run at the last autumn meeting at Newmarket, England, over the Cesarewitch course, at over two and one-quarter miles. The race is popular among owners in England, and in the last sixteen years it has been won fifteen times by two-year-olds and once by a three-year-old, two-year-olds running second thirteen times in the same period. The weights carried have averaged from eighty to ninety pounds, the number of starters averaging from ten to twelve. Last year the Feather Plate was won by Leopold de Rothschild's filly, by Morglay—American Girl, the latter a sister of Foxhall. The winner in 1893 was by Foxhall. It is a selling race, and several winners have sold as high as 750 goineas.

Racing at Santa Maria, Cal.

Last Thursday was an ideal day for horse racing. The weather was cool and the sun partially obscured by a high fog. The crowd was not as large as is usually in attendance at the Santa Maria track and those present were not very enthusiastic. Those in attendance were much pleased with the entries and the exhibitions of speed.

Race No. 1, running, half mile and repeat for a purse of $75, open to two-year-olds only. The entries were as follows: Daisy Bell, entered by T. P. Silvers; John M., entered by S. E. Morse; Mary B., entered by R. Yelkin; El Patiador, entered by F. L. Thornburg, and Lizzie D., entered by J. P. Gury; and they were as promising a lot of two-year-olds as could be found on any track. El Patiador was the favorite at the pool box until he behaved badly on the track and had to be punished before he would leave the grandstand. After considerable scoring they got off fairly well for colts and John M. and El Patiador made a close finish. The first heat resulted as follows: John M. first, El Patiador second, Lizzie D. third, Daisy Bell fourth and Mary B. fifth. Time 0:52. The second heat was a repetition of the first except that Mary B. and Daisy Bell exchanged places, Time 0:52.

Race No. 3, running, half mile and repeat, for a purse of $100, was sandwiched in between the heats of the 2:40 pace. The entries were as follows: John L., entered by R. Yelkin; Detective, entered by Arellanes-Soto; Paloma, entered by J. D. Arellanes; John Capron, entered by John Lee; Tecolote, entered by J. P Gury, and Inkerman, entered by T. G. Kelley. For some unknown reason Inkerman failed to appear, leaving five horses to start. Much time was lost in scoring for a start principally due to the rider of Tecolote either being unable or unwilling to put his horse in a proper position. After the patience of the crowd was about exhausted a poor start was made, which resulted as follows: Detective first, Paloma second, Tecolote third, John Capron fourth and John L. fifth. Time, 0:49½. The second heat was a repetition of the first in every respect, Detective being an easy winner in 0:51.

Race No. 2 was a pacing race, 2:40 class Entries: Otto Zeigler, entered by Wm. Mead; Padre, entered by G. L. Blosser; Jessie S., entered by Z. R Lowry and Oceano Bell, entered by E. Hamilton. The horses made a pretty start with Otto Zsigler at the pole. Padra went off his feet near the gate and fell somewhat behind. At a short distance past the quarter point Oceano Bell broke her hobbles and was but little past the half-mile point when the others went under the wire. Padra was behind until the quarter stretch was reached when he forged ahead and came in a close second. First heat resulted as follows: Otto Zeigler 1st, Padra 2nd, Jessie S., 3d, and Oceano Bell 4th. Time, 2:32½. In the second heat Oceano Bell was allowed to start, not being shut out on account of the accident. The horses got off well but Padra went off his feet again before the quarter point was reached, the result being that Oceano Bell came out an easy first, Jessie S. second, Otto Ziegler third and Padra fourth. Time, 2:29½. In the third heat Otto Ziegler and Oceano Bell took the lead together before the quarter post was reached and from there to the wire paced one of the prettiest heats ever paced on the Santa Maria track. At no time did either horse lead to exceed a length and they came under the wire together, Otto Ziegler only a nosa ahead. Time, 2:27. Owing to the lateness of the hour the remaining heats were postponed until 1 o'clock Friday.—Santa Maria Times.

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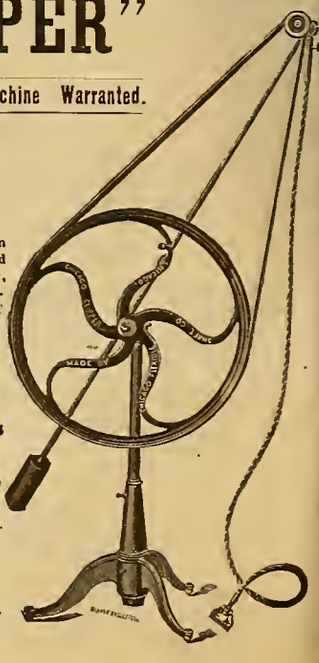

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Twenty-Seven Stakes to be Run During the

Winter and Spring Meetings, 1896-97

Beginning October 19, 1896

$50,000 IN STAKES

Oakland Race Track, Oakland, California

STAKES TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896

The Burns Handicap—A handicap for all ages. Entrance, $20; $30 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day after weights are announced; $100 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race Horses not declared before 4 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra; if handicapped at less than weight per se, 7 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

The Thornton Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, 10 pounds below the scale; entrance, $10; $50 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $300 to second and $200 to third horse. Four miles.

The Palace Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared at time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The Gunst Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $600, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000. If for less, 1 pound allowed for each $250 to $600, then 1 pound for each $100 to $500. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a sixteenth.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Sanford Handicap—A handicap for all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The McLaughlin Selling Stakes—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $1,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds, with 2 pounds for each $500 to $2,000, and 1 pound for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile.

The Pacific Union Selling Stakes.—For all ages; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $200 to $1,600, then 1 pound for each $100 to $700. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. One mile and a furlong.

The Produce Exchange Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1894) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes; entrance $10; $2 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to third horse Winners of one race to carry 3 pounds penalty; of two or more races of any value or one of $600 in value, to carry 5 pounds penalty; maidens if beaten three or more times, allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced (1, 2, 3) allowed 10 pounds. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Five and a half furlongs.

The Palo Alto Handicap—A handicap for two-year olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. This stake will be run in December, 1896. Six furlongs.

The Lissak Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 pounds extra; if entered to be sold for $3,000, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $250 to $2,000, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners after closing of the stakes of two races of any value or one stake, to carry 5 pounds extra. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Six furlongs.

The Rancho del Paso Handicap—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894); entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile.

The Naglee Selling Stakes—For all ages. entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day before the race The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; $1,800, weight for age. Allowances, 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $300. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs

The Burlingame Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Short steeplechase course. About one mile and a half.

The Flood Hurdle Handicap—A handicap hurdle race for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Two miles over eight hurdles,

The Athenian Club Steeplechase Handicap—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance, $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the races Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to the second and $150 to third horse. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. The full steeplechase course. About two miles and a quarter.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPENED TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1896, TO BE RUN DURING THE SPRING RACING MEETING OF 1897

The California Maiden Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for maidens at the time of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Winners after closing of the stakes, once 4 pounds; twice, 7 pounds extra. Allowances, those that have started three or more times and have never been placed, allowed 7 pounds. Six furlongs.

The San Pablo Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $750 at the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $500 to carry 100 pounds, then 2 pounds for each $100 above that price up to $1,500 (usual allowance for fillies and geldings). Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of closing the entries the day before the race. One mile.

The Shell Mound Handicap—For three-year-olds (foals of 1894); for non-winners of $800 at the time of closing of the stakes; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The San Leandro Selling Stakes—For all ages; for non winners of $750 in 1896 up to the time of the closing of the stakes; entrance free; $10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing of the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $700 to carry 10 pounds below the scale; if for more, 2 pounds for each $100 up, selling price to be stated through the entry box at the time of the closing of the entries the day preceding the race Winners after closing of the stakes of three races of any value or one of $1,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

The Berkeley Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after the weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The Piedmont Handicap—A high-weight handicap for all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

The Emeryville Handicap—For all ages; entrance free, $10 if not declared by January 1, 1897; $20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

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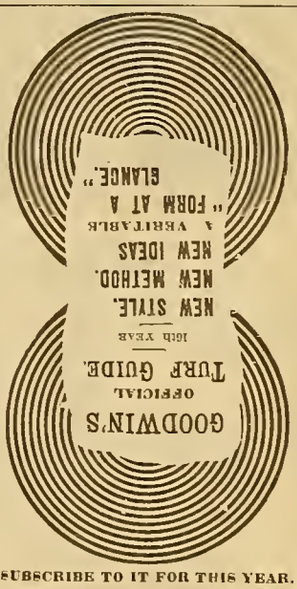

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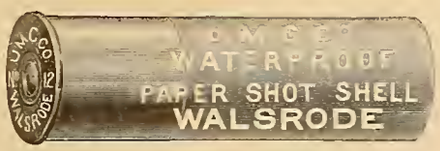

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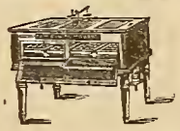

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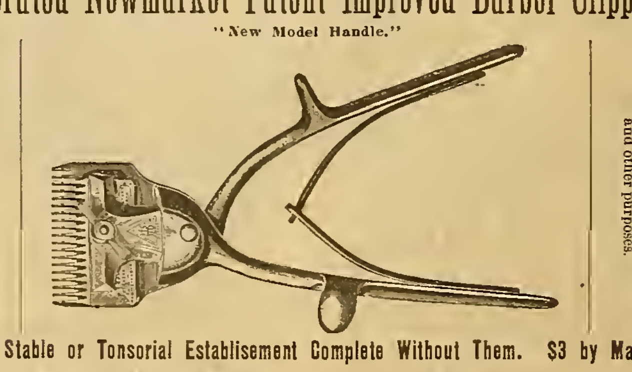

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THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.

It was a great day's racing for more than one reason, and the goodly assemblage will look back upon it and talk of the time that Ruinart finished last, hnt ran fully a second and a half faster race than did the winner, Galen Brown's record-breaker, Libertine. Left more than twenty lengths, turned sideways when the webbing flew heavenward, Ruinart closed up until, at the finish, he was much less than half the distance away that separated him from tbe victor at the start. It stamped Rninart nothing short of a wonder, for Libertine, in as good shape now, perhaps, as he ever was in his life, holds the world's record on a circular track—1:38¾. It was a day productive of surprises, a 3 to 5 favorite being beaten by a 6 to 1 shot in the first race, a 6 to 1'er capturing the third event and Grandezia annexing the fourth at odds of 6 to 1. The track was dead and slew, as the time showed throughout. Butler, Eoos, Piggott, Eddie Jones and Macklin put the winners over the plate, and did their work well.

Spry Lark set the pace in the first race and, not headed—won handily by half a length from the 3 to 5 favorite, Mamie Scott, which was gaining at the end, but on which Slocum made a very tardy race. Ranardine was third, four lengths further away. Time 1:17½. The winner opened at 6 and closed at 8 to 1..

The start was very poor in the second race, Vivo getting considerably the best of the gate man. He led by a small margin for a little over a forlong, then Sepoy, the favorite, headed him, winning with ease by two and a half lengths, Cogent third, four lengths further away. Time, 1:04¾. Marino was left at the post. Sepoy showed to excellent advantage in this race.

Circe, the good thing that had been played down from 4 to 3 to 1, soon went to the front, leading Lucille until they were turned for home. The latter then came on to a handy three-length victory. Circe just lasted long enough to beat the fast-coming Sahilla a nose for the place. Encino, the favorite, got away last, was cnt off a couple of times and pocketed. Red Pike loomed up prominent half-way down the home-stretch, but died away like a yellow cur. The time was 1:17¼.

Grandezia, a red hot "good thing," got away well in the fourth race, and without being headed, whipped or spurred, won one-and-one-half lengths amid cheers for Eddie Jones. Alazar ran second all the way, finishing np strong, while Lou Lon, R. the 3 to 5 favorite, off none too well, was third, over three lengths further away. Time, 1:03½. The general public did not like Lou Lou R.'s showing very much, and it is said the judges did not either.

The last race of the day was at a mile, and four lined np to the gate—Libertine, Ruinart, Sir Play and Wawona. Libertine was a 3 to 5 favorite, but Ruinart was heavily played at 2½ and 3 to 1. Sir Play was not neglected at 4 to 1 and Wawona at 50 to 1. They lined up in nice order once, but Starter Havey seemed to be afflicted with paralysis, and failed to press the lever. This brought forth hisses from the audience. Again they appeared to be facing the webbing in good shape, but just as the barrier flew up Ruinart turned sideways. Freeman seemed to have lost his senses. "Go on! Go on!" shouted the audience. By this time the trio were well on their journey. When at length Ruinart swung into his stride, the field was thundering along at least twenty lengths in front, Libertine in advance. At the quarter Libertine was just about a length in front of Sir Play, with Wawona half a dozen lengths away. Ruioart had not cut down much of the daylight space as yet, but in the next quarter he went up so fast that it was plain to be seen that he would not be altogether out of the hunt at the finish. Libertine was less than a length in front of Sir Play at the final turn, and the crowd shouted their belief that the big horse was as good as beaten. Not so, however, for in the final eighth Macklin shook the favorite up a bit and he won with a speed left to spare by a length, Sir Play second, five lengths before Wawona, who led Ruinart less than a length. Time, 1:44¼. Considering that Ruinart closed up more than a dozen lengths, he must have run the distance in 1:42½ at the very worst, and that with a fair send-off he would have won was the opinion of nearly every onlooker.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Though the big Republican parade doubtless kept a big crowd away from the races at Ingleside this afternoon, there were still 2000 or more lovers of the "children of the winds" that cared more for a pleasant outing and looking upon the sport of kings than they did for political blow-outs. And those that believe first-choicers are the best things to play profited immensely, for four decided favorites flash first past the finishing line, while Nebuchadnezzar, dividing first choice honors with Kamsin, was first, and 'Ostler Joe the only animal at a good price to gather in the shekels. The track was still dead and slow from the recent rains, precluding the possibility of cracking any time records. Eddie Jones once more carried off the riding honors with two wins and a second out of the three mounts that he had. Duffy, Willie Martin, Blakeley and H. Martin rode in the remaining winners. Thelma was left standing in the mile handicap, for which she was heavily backed, the fault lying with Trainer John Gibbons, who had the John Happy mare by the head. Starter Havey, however, made two poor send-offs, and there was considerable dissatisfaction expressed over it. The judges disqualified Alvarado for fouling 'Ostler Joe in the first race and suspended Tommy Butler indefinitely for his ride on Sallie Sensible in the second event on the card. Butler claims the mare has a ringbone and that her trainer has been afraid to give her any strong work, in consequence of which Sallie was too high in flesh and in no condition for a hard race; that besides he was afraid to force her out, fearing a breakdown if he did so.

Strathrol opened at even money and closed at 4 to 5 for the first race. Babe Murphy opened at 3 to 2 and receded to 3 to 1 for some unknown cause. Ostler Joe opened at 6, went to 7 and closed at 5, and Alvarado 8. They were away to a rather poor start, Schnitz showing first. Strathrol was cut off at the first turn. Salisbury at once took up the running, leading Schnitz a couple of lengths to the homestretch, where Alvarado came up and gave the Burns & Waterhouse colt the good-bye. 'Ostler Joe came like a shot too, and in coming through on the inside was fouled by Alvarado. They drove it out, Ostler Joe winning by a head, Alvarado three lengths before Salisbury. The judges promptly disqualified Alvarado, placing Salisbury second and Strathrol third. Time, 1:30.

Candelaria was a 1 to 4 favorite for the second, five and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds. Dunboy and Candelaria ran close together for about a quarter, then Dunboy forged to the fore. Eddie Jones cut loose with the favorite as they neared the homestretch, and half way down had Dunboy beaten. Candelaria won buck-jumping by two lengths, Dunboy second, six lengths before Minta Owen. Time, 1:10½.

The mile handicap had six starters, and everything but Duke Stevens was supported. Kamsin was played down from 4 to 2 to 1, Nebuchadnezzar went back from 6 to 5 to 2 ta 1. Thelma was at 2½, Marcel 8, Lincoln 40 and Duke Stevens 100 to 1. The start was poor, Thelma being left standing stark still. Nebuchadnezzar led Duke Stevens by four lengths past the quarter. At the half he was three to the good, Linclon being second, a head before Kamsin, who was moving up fast. Nebby kept his lead as they entered the homestretch, and though McHugh drove Kamsin out to the last ounce, Nebuchadnezzar won with Eddie Jones sitting still by two lengths, Kamsin next, three lengths before Lincoln II. Time, 1:44½.

The fourth race had ten starters. Peril closed a slight favorite at 7 to 5, Mamie Scott at 8 to 5. Flash was opened at 3, went to 4½, closing at 4. Artemus led by a small margin for over three furlongs, then Martin brought Mamie Scott to the fore and kept her there, riding her out to a length victory, Artemus second, one and a half lengths before Peril. Time, 1:17½. Gold Dust was left at the post, the judges ringing the bell on him.

Col. Weightman was a 1 to 2 favorite for the mile and a quarter hurdle, and leading nearly every inch of the way, won galloping by twenty lengths, Huntsman in a mild sort of drive beating Baby Bill one and a half lengths for the place. Broad Billow was a far away fourth. He jumped well, but seemed to be shy on speed. Reform came to grief at the third obstacle. Time, 2:22.

The last race on the card was a good one from a spectacular point of view. Red Pike, the 8 to 5 second choice, got going quickest and opened up a couple of lengths on his field in the first furlong, but then Harry O. joined him, and the pair ran in close order until nearing the home stretch, when Red Pike drew away again. Once more Harry O. drew up, and it was a fight every inch of the ground to the wire, Red Pike standing the drive in the gamest fashion and winning by a scant head, Miss Ban third, lengths away. Time, 1:12¼. There were plunges in this race on Preceptress, Miss Ban and Red Pike.

FIFTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

It was a beautiful day, and the racing was in keeping with the superb weather. A vast majority of the audience of 2,000 or over simply walked up and took away the coin of the bookmakers six times out of six, the races being captured by five favorites and a second choice that was more heavily played than the favorite. Capt. Rees indefinitely suspended H. Shields for his lethargic riding of Scotch Rose, a very fast Midlothian filly in the first race. A surprise in this event was February's second to Hanetta. La Mescotta, another runner-up, was also at a good price, as was Spry Lark in the last race. The mile handicap was warmly contested, the popular pony built Nebuchadnezzar beating the speedy Sir Play out a length in a hot drive, while the two-year-old, Lincoln II., was but a scant length further away. Imp. Friar, a five-year-old maiden supposed to be a good thing, and played accordingly, was slow to get moving, and showed a lot of speed, though he got no part of the money. The handsome Veragna simply romped in in that race, fifth on the programme. Spry Lark finished a good second to Una Colorado fn the last, and is a very much improved filly.

Hanetta was a favorite in the first event, opening at 7 to 5 going to 2 to 1 and closing at 8 to 5. Scotch Rose was played down from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1, Alazan from 4 to 1 to 7 to 2. Scotch Rose dashed off in the lead, opening up three lengths on her nearest rival, Hanetta, February being third. There was little change to the homestretch. One straightened away Hanetta came like a good one, and Scotch Rose shut up. Hanetta went on to an easy three-length victory, February passing Scotch Rose about a sixteenth from home, and beating her out half a length for place. Personne was fourth. Time, 1:10¼.

Installator was a 7 to 10 favorite in the second event, six furlongs, weights 10 pounds below the scale. Midlo went back just a shade, while St. Aignon was backed from 5 to 4 to 1. Midlo shot away from the bunch like a rocket, opening up three lengths in the run to the half. Three furlongs from home Installator made his move, and, turning into the straight, was less than two lengths behind the pace-maker. Cries went up for Midlo, but he tired about a sixteenth from home, and Installator, punched out some, won by a length from Midlo, who beat St. Aignon two for the place, Tuxedo a fair fourth. Time, 1:15½.

The mile handicap brought but four to the post, but it was a great betting race. At one time the prices were 8 to 5 each Nebuchadnezzar and Sir Play, 2½ to 1 Thelma, 30 to 1 Lincoln II. Nebby closed first choice at 7 to 5, Sir Play going at 9 to 5, Thelma 13 to 5 and Lincoln 30 to 1. Sir Play was sent along by Eddie Jones at the raising of the webbing, while Bob Isom took the little Brutus colt back. Sir Play led at the quarter by half a length, Thelma second, just lapped by Nebby. Sir Play had made his lead two lengths by the time the half was reached, and the wee son of Brutus was second. Three furlongs from home Bob Isom cut him loose, and he was but one and a half lengths away turning for home. Jones went to the bat on Sir Play as soon as they straightened away in the homestretch, and Nebuchadnezzar steadily drew up to the brother to Tournament. Lincoln meanwhile had passed Thelma and was looming up dangerous. In a most exciting finish, all out to the last ounce, Nebuchadnezzar won by a scant length, Sir Play second, as far from Lincoln II. It was a sure-enough horse race, and the time, 1:41½, marked a fast performance.

Bellicoso opened at even money in the fourth, and, played very heavily, closed at 4 to 5. Rosebud was at 4, La Mascotta 12, Santa Belle 4, Shield Bearer 30, and Perhap

100 to 1. To a good start Bellicoso was sent right along to tha front leading by about a length at the half and two lengths turning for home. Shields took things very easy on tha favorite, who won romping by two lengths, La Mascotta, coming strong at the finish, in the place. Rosebud a fair third, just nosing out Shield Bearer. Tima. 1:09.

The fifth event was at five and one-half furlongs also, and Imp. Friar was made a white-heat favorite, opening at 11 to 5 and closing at even money. Veragua was at 2½ (3 at one time), Ranardina 12 and Theresa 9 to 1. Veragua and Don Gara raced head and head for about threa furlongs, then Varagua sailed to the fore and won in a gallop by two and one-half lengths, Rauardina coming strong at the finish and beating Theresa out a head in a hot drive. Time, 1:09¾.

The last race went to Una Colorado, who, in "Butch" Fisher's hands, has developed into a good race horse. Spry Lark went away like a shot at the raising of the barrier, leading by four lengths at the half, where Una Calorado was sixth in the field of eight. Three furlongs from home the big Joe Hooker gelding had run up into second place. Half-way down the home stretch Una Colorado got up to Spry Lark, and coming on like a race horse, won handily by a length from Spry Lark, who beat the fast-gaining Long Lady by three parts of a length for place. Time, 1:23¼.

SIXTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Fair femininity was attracted in thousands this beautiful afternoon to picturesque Ingleside, the free gate acting as a magnet and an excellent card of six races doubtless helping swell the attendance to record-breaking proprotions. Well, the bookmakers had a little better time than they have had of late, three of the races being captured by second choices, two by favorites and the remaining one by a 15 to 1 shot. The pencilers had all they could handle too, so eager was the crowd to wager all kinds of money. Horses trained by "Ah" Stemler won two of the six eventa, while another an odds-on favorite, did not win or come close to so doing. This was Bueno. If ever a tougher ride was made on a horse in San Francisco than the one put up by Duffy on the black horse we do not remember seeing it. Getting cut off at the etart, the Daly jockey took Bueno well to the outside of the course until, reaching the home-stretch, the black was again cut off and pulled up—out of any part of the money in a twinkling—and at the time of the last cutting off Bueno was within striking distance of the leader. Hermanita, a 15 to 1'er, went on and won in the last few strides from Pat Donne's colt, Benamela. The handicap waa easy for Wheel of Fortune, who won from little Nebuchadnezzar with her mouth open. All other races were pretty well contested, and the crowd went home satisfied with the sport afforded.

SEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

There was another goodly attendance on the Ingleside races this afternoon, and the racing was good enough to suit the worst growler in the community. Howard S., in receipt of five pounds from the Burns & Waterhouse crack, Candelaria, won the first race in a fierce, nodding finish, Howard's head being up when the favorite's head was bowed. It was a close thing, and it took a quick eye to tell which had really won. La Mascota, 9 to 10 favorite in the second, won handily after Circe had done the pace-making, while the 60 to 1 shot, well-named Doubtful, but whose cognomen should be changed to Erratic, waa second, with some very fair runners behind him. Artemus, who now has some meat on his bones, kissed goodbye this afternoon to the members of the maiden society, winning the third event in handy fashion. Hazard, a goer-back in the betting from 3 to 8 to 1, well-ridden by Bob Isom, landed the fourth in a slashing finish with Little Cripple after Reddington had grown a little tired in the homestretch. Preston, a four-year-old brother of Sweet Faverdale from the Dunne stable, "done 'em up brown" in the last race on the card, running close up to with little Miss Brummel until near the finish, when Willie Martin let the Easterner have his head, and he easily poked that member first under the wire.

The first race was for two-year-olds at six and a half furlongs, and Candelaria was a 1 to 3 favorite, Howard S. 8 to 1, Lincoln II. 4, others 250 to 300 to 1. They were away to a fair start, and Candelaria did not delay going to the front very long, leading by two lengths at the half and nearly that distance into the homestretch, taking things very easily. A little less than a furlong from home Howard S. got up on lavel terms, and the pair drove it out to the bitter end. They came on the uneven stride, and in the last few strides Enos seemed to rather outride Eddie Jones. At any rate, Howard S.'s head was up and Candelaria's down when they passed the finishing point, and the judges gave the brown colt the decision, Candelaria second place. Lincoln II. was a distant third. Time, 1:23.

La Mascota was a 9 to 10 favorite for the second race, six furlongs. Gallant was backed from 10 to 6 to 1, Shield Bearer 5½, Circe 8, Sir Richard 7, Doubtful 60 and Monterey 100 to 1. They were away to a good start, all but Monterey, who was bumped and cut off at once. Circe led by over two lengths past the half, with Shield Bearer second and La Mascota third. The latter and Shield Berrer began closing up fast threa furlongs from home, cutting Circe's lead down materially. Halfway down the homestretch La Mascota came to the fore, and won by one and a half lengths easily, Doubtful coming like a shot out of the gun, beating Circe out half a length for place in the last few strides. Time, 1:16¼. Sir Richard would have been "in the money" in two more jumps, so fast was he coming. The running of Doubtful will scarcely enthuse lovers of consistency.

Artemus, the well played favorite in the third race, led throughout and won as he pleased by three lengths. Alazan, with the tired Maxey up, second, as far from Mystic Maze, who came up very fast at the end. February was prominent to the homestretch. Time, 1:16.

Benamela was a riproaring favorite in the mile, opening at 2 to 1 and being backed to 6 to 5. Little Cripple was much fancied at 12 to 5, while Reddington was backed down from 5 to 3½ to 1. Hazard went back from 3 to 8 to 1. Reddington went out at a rattling clip, leading Miss Cunningham two lengths at quarter and half. At the latter point Benamela was being sent along, and was close up to Miss Cunningham. Reddington led by one and one-half lengths turning for home. Half-way down he was reached by Hazard, who, under the whip, cama on and won by a length from Little Cripple, who came very fast tha last part of it. Reddington was third and Two Cheers next, Benamala dying away badly. Time, 1:42¼.

The last event on the card was a six-furlong high-class selling race, with Chartreuse and Preston equal favorites at the close at 8 to 5, the former being backed down from 11 to 5, tha latter opening at even money. Preston and imp. Miss Brummel ran close together about three lengths in front of the bunch until naar the homestretch, when Chartreuse came up close. Preston monkeyed along until about a sixteenth from home, when Willia Martin gave him his head, and he won cleverly by a good neck from Miss Brummel, Chartreuse third, just lapped on the imported filly. Time, 1:15½. Preston is a hot article of horse.

The Santa Maria Races.

The second day's racing was attended by a larger crowd than the first showing that the first days exhibition had been appreciated.

The first race was the fourth heat of the unfinished 2:40 pacing class. The start was almost even with Otto Zeigler slightly in the lead, but he went off his feet and before he could regain himself Oceano Bell was twenty yards in advance and came under the wire an easy winner in 2:25, Otto Zaigler 2nd, Padre 3d, Jessie S. 4th. The 5th heat was a repetition of the 4th, Otto Zeigler breaking badly before the quarter pole was reached; Oceano Bell 1st and first money. Otto Zeigler 2nd and second money, third money divided between Padre and Jessie S.; time 2:26.

In race No. 4, running half mile and repeat for a purse of $75, there were three entries: Kyleta, entered by J. L. Marshall, Daisy Bell, entered by Marcum & Sons, and Esperanza, entered by J. B. Arellanes. Daisy Bell was the favorite at the pool box. In the first heat there was added to the usual excitement a whip fight between two of the riders which furnished much amusement to the spectators. Result of heat. Kyleta 1st, Esperanza a close second, Daisy Bell 3d; time .50. Second heat, Daisy Bell 1st, Esperanza 2nd, Kyleta 3rd; time .52. Third heat, Kyleta 1st, Daisy Bell 2nd; time, 53.

In race No. 6, running, three-quarter dash for a purse of $75, there were five entries: Idle Bell, entered by S. E. Morse, Dick, entered by L. Zenole, Dandy, entered by E. D. Olivera, John Capron, entered by John Lee and Tecolote, entered by J. B. Gury. After some scoring the horses got off fairly well, Idle Bell and John Capron taking the lead and running almost neck and neck, Idle Bell coming under the wire a half length ahead.

In race No. 5, trotting, 3-minute class, for a purse of $75, there were four entries, as follows: Excelsior, entered by Adam Brown, Bay Chief, entered by G. L. Blosser, Parisoma, entered by C. A. Williams, and Diamond Bell, entered by Z. T. Rucker. Excelsiar had the pole at the etart and won the first heat in 2:38, with Diamond Bell a close second, Bay Chief third, Parisoma fourth. Second heat: Excelsior first, Parisoma second, Diamond Bell third, Bay Chief fourth. Time, 2:39.

THIRD DAY.

Racing began promptly on time in the presence of a much larger crowd than had assembled at any previous day. First on the programme was the fourth heat of the unfinished three-minute trot, which resulted as follows: Parisoma first, Diamoud Bell second, Excelsior third and Bay Chief fourth. Time, 2:38. Fifth heat resulted, Diamond Bell first, Parisoma second, Excelsior third, Bay Chief fourth. Time, 2:38. Bay Chief went to the stable and the remaining three proceeded to trot off the tie with the following result: Parisoma first, Diamond Bell second, Exceleior third. Time, 2:39.

Race No. 7 was a trotting race, 2:30 class, for a purse of $75. There were but two entries, Rosebud entered by W. S. Seaman and Lottery Boy, entered by Ed Hamilton. In the first heat Lottery Boy took the pole, but before the eighth was reached went off his feet so badly that Rosebud gained a decided advantage and maintained it without effort, passing under the wire in 2:42. The second heat was a repetition of the first; time, 2:38. The third heat was another repetition until the three-quarter pole was reached, when Lottery Boy steadied down and began forging to the front, coming down the stretch neck and neck. Just before reaching the wire Rosebud broke and lost., Lottery Boy coming in ahead; time, 2:34. In the fourth heat Lottery Boy broke almost immediately, but settled down before the quarter-post was reached and went down the backstretch crowding Rosebud very close. Near the three-quarter pole Lottery Boy broke again, but steadied down almost immediately and came in a close second. Time, 2:30.

Race No. 8 was a free for all trotting and pacing race for a purse of $150. The horses were Keno R., entered by Z. R. Lowery; C. W. S., entered by Z. T. Tucker, and Edna R., entered by W. S. Seaman. All three of the horses traveled moderately steadily, but the race was a foregone conclusion from the start. C. W. S. was too fat and not in condition and Keno R. did not seem to be a match for Edna R. All the heats resulted as follows: Edna R. first, Keno R. second, and C. W. S third; time 2:27, 2:24 and 2:30.

Race No. 6 was a novelty running race, one and a fourth miles, for a purse of $125; $25 was awarded to the leading horse at each quarter. The horses entered ware as follows: John L., entered by R. Yelkins; Detective, entered by J. B. Arellanes; Idle Bell, entered by S. E. Morse; Paloma, entered by J. D. Arellanes; Goodanough, entered by J. B. Draper; Zohn Capron, entered by J. Lee; Inkerman, entered by T. G. Kelley. Owing to Paloma's condition she was withdrawn, leaving seven horses to start. After much scoring a fine start was made. Detective won first and second quarters and Idle Bell third, fourth and fifth.—Times.

The stallion Kent died a few days ago, at Queechee, Vt., the property of J. C. Parker. He was bred by the late George B. Alley, foaled in 1867, sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Griswold, by Flying Morgan. Lady Griswold was also dam of the great brood mare. Alley, by Hambletonian. Kent was fairly successful as a sire, being credited at his death with ten in the list, all trotters. The fastest in the list is Kendall, 2:18¼. There is, also, a new comer for 1896, named Kenneth, 2:20½, that is very likely by him. He sired the dams of four in the list.

At A. B. Spreckels' Napa Farm.

List of mares bred to stallions, on A. B. Spreckels' Stock Farm, Napa, Cal., in 1896.

BRED TO IMP. IDALIUM.

B m Patricia, by St. Paul
B m Annie Race, by Cape Race
B m Monrovia, by Strathmore
Ch m Maria F., by Leinster
Ch m Glitter, by Stylites
B m Annie Buckingbam, by Stuyvesant
Br m Chartreuse, by Emperor
Ch m Folly, by Wildidle
Ch m Piquant, by Flambeau
Ch m Nellie Bell, by Prince of Norfolk
B m Frisa, by Flood
B m Dolly McCone, by Joe Hooker
Br m Headflower, by Flood
Blk m Tragic, by imp. Trade Wind
B m Phœbe F., by Flambeau
B m by Norfolk, foaled 1882, out of Maggie Dale. by Owen Dale

BRED TO GEN. MILES.

Ch m Nitouche, by Jim Brown
B m Amaryllis, by Grinstead
Ch m Dolly Varden, by Montezuma
B m Melanita, by Argyle, bred to Crighton, also bred to Lew Weir
B m Victory, by imp. Cyrus
B m Cattle Kate, by imp. Kingston
Blk m imp Yarranabbee, by Hippocampus
Br m imp. Zara, by Marvellous
B m imp. Elmina, by Old Calabar, bred to Crighton

BRED TO IMP. JUDGE.

B m Border Lassie, by imp. Cheviot
B m Georgia, by Flambeau, bred to Crighton also
B m imp. Repose, by Apremont
Ch m Miss Douglas, by Jim Douglas
B m Irene E., by El Rio Rey, also to imp. Crighton

BRED TO IMP. CRIGHTON.

B m Lady Cleveland, by King Alfonso

BRED TO PURYEAR D.

B m Griselda, by Bishop
Ch m Agnes B., by imp. Glengarry
Br m Straight Tip, by Peel
B m Lista Hock, by imp. Loyalist Australian
B m Meta, by Prince of Norfolk
B m Tioga, by Apache

BRED TO EOLO.

Ch m Florence B., by Jim Brown
B m Abbie F., by Judge McKinstry
Blk m imp. Candid, by Splendor
B m Glee, by imp. Cheviot
B m imp. Atossa, by Dunlop
B m Umatilla, by imp. Cyrus
Ch m Bridal Veil, by imp. Cheviot
B m Sweet Peggy, by imp. Kyrle Daly

LIST OF FOALS OF 1896.

April 25th—B m Atossa foaled chestnut colt, star and stripe, left hind leg white nearly to back, right hind leg white to pastern, by imp. Water Cress.

May 4th—Bellguard foaled bay filly, no marks, by imp. Crighton.

April 27th—Ch m Agnes B. foaled bay colt, roan star in forehead, by imp. Idalium.

May 2d—B m by Norfolk, dam Maggie Dale by Owen Dale, foaled b f. star in forehead, by imp. Crighton,

May 8th—B m Border Lassie foaled brown filly, star in forehead, strip on nose, near hind foot white, black spot on outside of coronet, by imp. Crigbton.

June 2d—B m Phœbe F. foaled bay colt, star, hind feet white above pastern, by imp. Crighton.

March 21, 1896—B m Cattle Kate foaled bay filly, star, by imp. Crighton.

April 4th—B m Dolly McCone foaled bay filly, large star and long strip running down to point, by imp. Crighton.

March 23d—Ch m Dolly Varden foaled chestnut colt, bald face, right foreleg white above pastern, hind legs white nearly to hock, by Puryear D.

May 11th—B m Frisa foaled bay filly, roan star, right hind foot white, left hind foot white to pastern, black spots around coronet joint, by imp. Idalium.

April 11th—Ch m Folly foaled bay filly, star, near hind foot white, white strip running up to pastern, by imp. Watercress.

April 5th—B m Glee foaled bay colt, star and strip, left hind foot white above pastern, black spot on left hock. by imp. Crighton

February 27th—B m Griselda foaled brown filly, no marks, by Idalium.

May 15th—Br m Head Flower foaled dark bay colt, star, left hind foot white up to pastern, by imp. Water Cress.

May 14th—Ch m Miss Douglas foaled chestnut filly, left hind foot white to pastern, by imp. Crighton.

April 28th—Nellie Bell foaled chestnut filly, bald face, by imp. Crighton.

April 30th—B m Sweet Peggy foaled bay colt, star, left hind foot white above pastern, by imp. Crighton.

May 18th—Br m Straight Tip foaled bay filly, bald face, by imp. Midlothian.

May 25th—Blk m Tragic foaled black colt, small star, strip on nose, white on left fore foot, right hind foot white, by imp. Idalium.

April 14th—Blk m Yarranabbee (imp.) foaled bay colt, small star, has roan hairs on right side of star, by imp. Golden Garter.

May 10th—Imp. Zara foaled chestnut filly, white strip in face, right hind leg white nearly to hock, by imp. Chesterfield.

Against Monroe Salisbury.

Judge Murphy last Monday issued judgment for $3,150 and costs in favor of E. B. Young and against Monroe Salisbury. The action was brought on a promissory note, and the court decided that a lot of live stock given as security for the payment of the note be sold to satisfy the judgment.

Monroe Salisbury a few years ago was the most prominent figure in trotting circlas on the continent. He was the manager and owner of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, and maintained a race track of his own. He had some famous horses, and among them were Director, Direct, Directly, Directum and Flying Jib. Three seasons ago he took a string of horses around the Eastern circuit and won nearly everything in all the events in which his horses were entered. The next season, flushed with the previous year's success, he plunged heavily, but his luck had turned, and he lost that year more than he had gained the previous season. Most of his horses were lost during this spell of bad luck, and last summer he was compelled to give up his stock farm, and he sought to retrieve his ruined fortunes in the mines of Placerville. A few colts from the Direct stock and several broodmares were given as security for the note to E. B. Young, and according to the order of the court they will be sold to satisfy the judgment against their master.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Blue Gum, by Nephew, that earned a record of 2:27¼ trotting, as a three-year-old, recently earned a record of 2:27¼ at the pace.

A Word for the Thoroughbred.

In discussing the necessity for race tracks as a means of improving the horses of the country, a correspondent takes the ground that, so far as the thoroughbred is concerned, racing should be discontinued at once, as this breed of horses is of no practical value, except on the course.

We know this opinion is shared to some extent by those who have not taken the trouble to read up the history of the various breeds of horses as they exist to-day in civilized countries. Had they done so they would at once acknowledge that, outside of his value on the track, the thoroughbred has qualities which make him unapproachable by any other breed yet produced. The history of the thoroughbred, says the Michigan Farmer, shows him to be of more ancient lineage, and of finer breeding, than any of his competitors, and that the good qualities possessed by most popular breeds of the day, are in nearly every instance derived from the thoroughbred. In this country the trotting horse outstrips all others in popularity, and every family of it carries more or less of thoroughbred blood. It is that which gives it the speed and lasting quality.

Starting from a thoroughbred foundation, and crossed with pacing and unknown blood, and the produce interbred for several generations, now and then taking in a fresh strain of the thoroughbred, the American trotting horse has been brought to such a state of perfection, that as a light harness horse he has not his equal in the world for speed, determination, and ability, to stand continued exertion. The men who have become eminent in breeding the American trotting horse, are those who did not fear to use the thoroughbred to give style and quality to the animals they breed. Take, for instance, Hambletonian and American Star mares, Harold and Pilot Jr., mares, and Electioneer and thoroughbred mares, and we have three great families of the trotting horse, which, crossed back again with Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief blood, have produced the record-breakers of the track.

Then look at the English, German and French horses that have been imported to cross with American horses. Outside of the draft breeds everyone is the direct descendant of the thoroughbred, and carries more of that blood than any other known strain. This is especially true of the French Coacher, which is found to nick so well with American trotting mares, and whose lineage is thoroughbred in nearly every cross. The same is true of the German Coach horse, the English Hackneys, the Cleveland Bay, and the Yorkshire Coach horse. The thoroughbred has been the recognized source of improvement for over half a century in Europe, and for over a hundred years in Great Britain. He has given his descendants a share of his good qualities, and his blood is so potent that it shows to the third and fourth generation. The Englishman has bred his draft mares to a thoroughbred stallion, and called the progeny a coach horse. He has bred his hunters and hacks from the thoroughbred, and found that the more of this blood they had the better they were, and the greater their value when put on the market.

It is safe to say that the cavalry of the civilized world is mounted upon horses with more or less of the blood of the thoroughbred. That its field artillery is drawn by horses whose best qualities came from the thoroughbred, and that the generals in command and their staff officers ride horses largely of thoroughbred blood.

The Russian trotting horse is the product of Arabian and thoroughbred blood, coupled with mares from Holland and Germany; and the best English thoroughbreds are still being bought, at enormous prices, by the Russian, Austrian, German and French Governments to maintain what has been gained, and add further to the improvement of their horses.

Raising the Scale of Weights.

The proposed raising of the scale of weights for age has already been discussed in these columns. The adoption of the English rules in relation to handicaps is an excellent move. These proposed amendments read :

"In all handicaps the top weight shall not be less than 126 pounds.

"If, in a handicap for which there is a minor forfeit declared by a fixed time, the highest weight accepting was originally less than 116 pounds, it shall be raised to that weight, and the other acceptances equally."

These are exact copies of the English rules on the subject but that is an advantage rather than a fault. These rules, even more than the actual raising of the scale itself, will tend to increase the usefulness of a good jockey. As, moreover, it is proposed to raise the weights, in races exclusively for three-year-olds or for four-year-olds, to 126 pounds, and for two-year-olds to 122 pounds, the margin is widely increased for the best "knights of the pigskin." It is proposed, moreover, to give plenty of other chances under the scale for jockeys whom increasing years prevent from extreme reducing. Thus, taking the scale at one mile, the weight for four-year-olds would never fall below 126 pounds, instead of ranging from 119 to 122 pounds. The three-year-old weights would range from 107 to 118, as against 106 to 113 in similar months in former years.

At six furlongs a very large increase is proposed. Four-year-olds' weights would never be less than 133 pounds, as against weights varying from 120 to 122 pounds, and three-year-olds, instead of being asked to shoulder from 109 to 117 pounds, would have to carry from 116 to 128 pounds. This brings a corresponding increase in the two-year old impost, which would be 105 pounds in October as against 94 pounds. It is useless to analyze these amendments at greater length, for they will be the subject of close study for every man intimately interested in racing, but enough has been said to show the sweeping character of the proposed alterations.—N. Y. Journal.

Ethanmont Farm, J. H. Ellsworth, Prop.'
Washington, Pa., April 22, 1865.

H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa. *Gentlemen:*—I have been using some of your preparations, and I find that they will do all that you claim for them. For curbs, sprains, bony growths, etc., your Curine has no equal. One or two applications will do more good than all the so-called spavin mixtures that I ever tried, and I think every horseman should have it in his stables. J. H. ELLSWORTH.

THE TOTALISATOR.

Agitation For Legalization in New South Wales.

The committee of the Australian Jockey Club are taking steps to try and procure the legalization of the totalisator in New South Wales, and as they have written to Adelaide for full particulars of the working of the machine in South Australia, we may take it for granted that the leaders of racing in the adjoining colony are more in earnest about getting the totalisator than were the committee of the Victoria Racing Club last year. The success or failure of the movement depends a great deal upon who the friends of the totalisator get to take command in Parliament. That the racing public are in favor of the totalisator is beyond question. But the question of whether it is to be legalized or not is a matter in which racing men have no say. Parliament has to decide. In South Australia the bill passed because it was recommended by Sir Richard Baker, a man in whom his brother legislators had every confidence. In Victoria Mr. John Murray, who has always had charge of the measure, is regarded as a Parliamentary joker, and with a man like Mr. Murray Smith opposing it on the ground that the State should not not legalize gambling, the poor totalisator has gone to the wall. And yet if it is recognized that betting cannot be prevented, the arguments against the totalisator from Mr. Murray Smith's point of view are very weak. And that betting will continue as long as horse-racing exists is certain. People who have the money to lose will bet if they please, in spite of any law that can be devised. Granted then that betting cannot be prevented, is it not much better that it should be done in the totalisator, and the charge to backers for the accommodation of the method provided devoted to finding stakes to be raced for instead of going into thousands of a number of bookmakers who give nothing in return? The totalisator means large stakes, and we have the authority of a leading sporting writer in England for saying that the effect of mammoth stakes is to decrease heavy betting. "Big stakes," writes this gentleman, "have struck a big blow at heavy betting, for the simple reason that with these stakes owners have no occasion to bet Small prizes bring in an inferior class of man and horses, and what is wanting in stakes is made in betting, as used to be the case when £10,000 was wagered on a £50 plate." Breeders, owners and every class of racing men, save small bookmakers, would be gainers by the presence of the totalisator on our race courses, provided that it is legalized under the conditions which apply in South Australia. It must not be used as a means of inducing over-racing, but rather as a check upon promoters who would enrich themselves by running meetings for which there is no public demand. In South Australia the totalisator can only be used by genuine clubs, and the money the clubs make must be devoted to racing. There is no putting the profits into the pockets of private persons. On each of the two leading courses the machine can be used twelve days in the racing year, but the S. A. J. C. does not take the whole of its days. Then, when you get outside the city, there is a splendid rule to prevent over-racing. If a club, say at Gawler, had a license for the totalisator, no other club within twenty miles of that place can obtain one. In this way the springing up of mushroom clubs is guarded against. Occasionally there are attempts on the part of clubs to gain an extra day, but the S. A. J. C., which is the premier club, is firm in refusing to countenance that sort of thing. And it is all the better for racing in South Australia that Sir Richard Baker and his colleagues decline to loosen the strings. It was the abuse of the totalisator which led to its repeal in South Australia in 1884, and if New Zealand possessed the totalisator under the law now in force in South Australia the present agitation for its repeal would never have arisen. The curse of racing in Australia is the desire of promoters to run more meetings than are required. We have not sufficient population to race every day of the week, as they do in England. And the little leather-flapping fixtures, attended only by "professional" race-goers, kill the interest in big meetings. Every day sees the totalisator gain adherents among those who wish well to racing. In Victoria a few opponents remain firm in their opposition, but they are notoriously out of touch with racing opinion just now. Mr. S. Miller, who once looked askance at the totalisator, is among the important accessions to the ranks of those who would see it legalised. Mr. S. G. Cook still hates the idea, and yet his pet notion of heavy sweepstakes—so as to limit a field to horses with some chance—is only possible under the totalisator. With rich stakes you may have heavy payments, but you cannot do so with small prizes. It is impossible to foretell the fate of the totalisator in New South Wales. The whole sporting community may yearn for it, but it is the members of the Legislature who will decide upon its legalisation or otherwise. The A. J. C. committee seems in earnest about the matter, and therefore we may assume that they will endeavor to get good men to lead the cause in Parliament. We presume that the suburban clubs will not be allowed to use the machine if it becomes law. In that case an opposition is created at once. Should New South Wales get the totalisator, Victoria must follow suit, or goodbye to the supremacy of the Melbourne Cup. Our big race stands out from all others now, but if New South Wales gets the totalisator it will not be very long before the Sydney Cup has at least £500 added to it, and then where will the Melbourne Cup be?—The Australasian.

The A. J. C. and the Totalisator.

The report of the proceedings at the general meeting of the Australian Jockey Club, at which the advisability or otherwise of legalizing the totalisator came up for discussion, is now before us. The following extract will no doubt be read with interest :

"A. S. Stephen, in the absence of V. J. Dowling, moved: 'That the committee be authorized to take such steps as they may consider necessary to obtain legislative sanction for the introduction of the totalisator at race meetings.' He said that unfortunately it did not rest with the club to have this matter settled. The motion, if carried, could only be a recommendation to the committee. It would be out of place to discuss the way in which the totalisator should be conducted, but he supposed it would be run on lines somewhat similar to those which had been adopted in South Australia. [Hear, hear.] For his part he had always thought that the legislature made a mistake when it passed restrictions on the cash system of betting. The introduction of the totalisator at race meetings would, in his opinion, allow betting, which would always be done in one way or another, to be conducted on honorable principles. It would give the people who wanted to bet on a totalisator an opportunity to do so, and the totalisator possessed this advantage over other ways of betting that it was cash, which meant that a man could not speculate more money than he had in his pockets at the time. The committee, he understood, was in favor of the motion; therefore, if the club agreed to what the motion proposed, the members of the committee would feel considerably strengthened in their endeavours to obtain legislative sanction to have the totalisator used at race meetings.

Mr. F. Wentworth seconded the motion.

Mr. S. R. Kennedy, in supporting the motion, said in effect that the only way to raise the standard of horse-racing to what it used to be, was to obtain Parliamentary sanction for the use of the totalisator at race meetings. After speaking of the advisableness of eliminating from the paddock what he termed the "bellowing bookmaker," he passed on to show how successfully totalisators had been worked in South Australia and elsewhere.

The motion was carried without opposition.

The Chairman (Mr. H. C. Dangar): I am also glad to be able to congratulate the club upon what I consider a most valuable motion, and a motion which, if what it aims at is obtained, will prove invaluable so far as racing interests are concerned. The committee will lose no time in making the necessary effort to obtain legislative power to have the totalisator used at race meetings; and I hope every member of the club will lose no opportunity of supporting the efforts of the committee in this direction. ("Hear, hear.")

Monarch and Performer Bought by Mr. Hobart.

Walter S. Hobart, of San Francisco, is in New York for the Great National Horse Show. He is looking well, and as always, is cheerful, genial and gay.

Keen for sport, Mr. Hobart on Monday last purchased the celebrated prize winning pair, Monarch and Performer, from Mr. E. T. Talmage. The price paid was $3,000.

This pair first attracted public attention through praise in the Rider and Driver after winning at the White Plains Horse Show. They have since been consistently good show horses, and have won blue ribbons at Madison Square Garden, the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, Long Branch and elsewhere.

At Madison Square Garden last year they won first as a pair of high steppers not under 15.2, Monarch was third to Cogent (afterwards champion), as a charriage horse not under 15.3 and not over 16 1. The pair also won first prize as a pair not under 15. 3 and not over 16.1, suitable for a Stanhope, Victoria, or a similar vehicle.

Mr. Hobart will show Monarch and Performer at the Garden this year.—Rider and Driver.

"Success Everywhere."

J. H. Van Winkle of Afton, Iowa, writes under date of August 4th as follows: "Enclosed find $7.50 for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. I have used it very successfully and can recommend it." This is the general expression from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches use this wonderful remedy. For sale by J A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F., also druggists in general.

To Rider and Driver, New York:—Seeing advertisement of "Absorbine" in your Rider and Driver and having a very valuable horse which in some way hit one of his hind legs, and raised a bunch which it was impossible to remove, and which puzzled all the doctors I had to look at it, so thought I would try "Absorbine" as last resort. The horse did not go lame but got puffy, and with the bunch was a blemish I wanted to remove. I have used "Absorbine" and am pleased with its results, and it is now impossible to tell which leg was a bad one. All thanks to the Rider and Driver.

(Signed), WM. OSBORN,
45 Beaver street, New York City.

W. L. APPLEBY, Santa Clara, on April 9, 1889, writes "For the past two seasons I have used Dr. Smith's Calvic Vita Oil in cases of joint and muscular lameness, strains of the tendons, spinal tenderness and cording of the loins, and also for sore throat and distemper troubles, and have found the oil of greater assistance as an external remedy than any I ever used. While I do not expect any one remedy to meet and cure every case, but where one mainly depends upon themselves to care for and treat horses in their charge as I have been in the habit of doing, and often called upon to assist or advise those in charge of other stables, it is convenient and profitable to have a remedy at hand as useful as I have found the Caloric Oil to be, for it will be too frequently needed by both rider and horse to be left out of the stable supplies."

WE would like to see some of our breeders purchase the great young English-bred horse, Order, at Lexington, Ky., Dec. 3d, when the Beaumont Stud is disposed of. Imp. Order is by Bend Or (sire of the unbeaten Ormonde) from Angelica (sister to the unbeaten St. Simon, leading sire of England). St. Simons ran one-two in the Derby of 1896 and Persimmon also won the St. Leger. Imp. Order has sired Ornament, Box, Regulator and nine other two-year-old winners this season.

THEODORE WINTERS, ex-President of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and breeder of El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Yo Tambien, Don Jose, Alta and many other race track celebrities, was a visitor at Inglesida yesterday afternoon. He will shortly have twenty-one head of yearlings belonging to him sold at auction in this city. They are by El Rio Rey and Joe Hooker, the last by the latter horse that will ever see the light.

DURING the Pimlico meeting Col. R. W. Simmons will be the sole judge to place the horses, W. H. Jasper will be Clerk of Scales, Clarence McDowell will represent the Jockey Club as Steward and W. L. Powers is Secretary.

Denver, Colo., May 10, 1895.
I have used DeHuy's Balm-oline on several of my horses. It is the best I ever used. J. T. NELSON.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

It is thought that Directum 2:05¾ mey stand training in 1897.

All the light harness horse races in California heve ended.

Thos. E. Keating is loceted at Pleasanton. He may stay there this winter.

Remember entries to the Horse Show close November 14. Send them in at once.

There will be a very pretty building erected on the south side of the speed track in the Golden Gete Park.

J. B. Haggin will sell a lot of trotting bred horses in San Francisco this winter.

Tyrolese, a bay filly by Norval, got a record of 2:24½ at Goshen, N. Y., October 9th.

Uhlan, a brown horse by Electricity, got a mark of 2:29 at Opeloasas, La., October 8th.

George Starr's broodmare Marquette, by Jerssy Wilkes, dam of the great pecer Planet, 2:09½, is in foal to Directum.

The sale of the late L. U. Shippee's trotting stock was very poor; the youngsters looked poor, but the buyers were poorer.

Del Norte, 2:08, by Altamont, is a first-class campaigner. Oot of fifty starts he took twenty-two firsts, twenty seconds and four thirds.

Six months have passed since this paper changed hands and all who have not paid the low subscription price of $3.00 should do so at once.

Walter D., by Chas. Derby, 2:20, won a good race at Belle Vernon, Pa., October 7th, in the 3:00 class pacing. Time, 2:35, 2:30½ and 2:32.

Sphinx, 2:20½, son of Electioneer and Sprite, by Belmont, has thirteen new standard performers to his credit and stands at the head of the season's sires.

The Alameda trotting track is being more extensively patronized every day. Trotting-horse men from all parts of California are congregating there.

Creole, 2:15, has sired the finest looking lot of young trotters ever seen at Honolulu. Some royally bred mares will be mated with him next seeson.

Walter Mahen, the well-known, trotting horse driver, will have a string of thoroughbreds at the race meetings now in progress at Ingleside end Oakland.

Marston C., 3, 2:19¼, by Piedmont, owned by the late Wm. B. Smith, of Hartford, Ct., was recently sold at auction, to Peter McIntyre, of Hartford, for $700.

At last J. Malcolm Forbes has purchased a Wilkes horse and Baron Rogers will prove a valuable addition to the stud at Ponkapog, the home of Arion and Bingen.

A severe form of influenza is rapidly spreading among the horses in this city. All the veterinarians are kept busy battling it. It is of the seme nature as pink eye.

Ed Lafferty is at San Jose. He hes entirely recovered from the effects of the bad fall he received at Sacramento. He will have a good string of horses out next season.

Willard Stimson, the millioneire horse owner and driver, who was thrown out of his sulky at the Sacramento Fair and had his collar bone broken, has entirely recovered.

B. O. Van Bokkelen, of Sen Jose, has leesed for one year from Hiram Corey, of Salinas, the trotting mare May B., 2:27½, by Altoona 8550, dam by Wapsie, a son of Green's Bashaw.

Moosonette, a three-year-old belonging to Gen. Turner, stepped a mile in 2:28 one day last week on the half-mile track at Ambler, Pa., the last quarter in 0:35. She is by Electrician.

Many owners of light harness horses in Oakland have combined to build a three qoerter mile track on the Peralta place. It is nearly completed. Jos. Ceirn Simpson will handle his trotters there.

The youngsters by James Madison, 2:17¾, at the Merriwa Stock Farm are the finest-looking in Alameda county. They are all trotters, pure-gaited, evenly proportioned, and heve very tractable dispositions.

John A. McKerron, the famons harness maker of this city, has just filled orders for a number of elegant sets of carriage, coupe and track harness for several gentlemen in Australia and New Zealand.

On the barque Rhoderick Dhu, which seiled for Honolulu and Hawaii last Mondey morning, there were sixty four mules and thirty-eight of trotting-bred horses. Some of the latter were exceedingly well bred.

Macey Bros. write from Versailles, Ky.: "We have a great three-year-old, by John G. Carlisle, 2:20, son of Norval 2:14¾, dam Fancy Bess 2:27¼, by Olmedo Wilkes; have just driven her a full mile in 2:14, last half in 1:05." Whew!

Helena, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, started out lest spring with a record of 2:21, and came home with one of 2:12½ and a belance to her credit on the ferm ledger. Athena also by Electioneer, reduced her mark from 2:25½ to 2:15½.

The youngsters by Gossiper at the Feir Rench neer Sonoma are said to look more like sturdy thoroughbreds then anything else, but in one respect they are different, they don't know how to gallop well. Trotting is their neturel gait.

A number of fine-looking youngsters by Dexter Prince and Cupid, 2:18, that were bred by Adolph B. Spreckels and which are at present at the Aptos Stock Farm, Santa Cruz County, will be prepared for the races next spring by one of our most famous drivers.

All but two of the horses belonging to the estate of the late Mejor Dickinson wilt be sold at auction in New York next month. Among those to go under the hammer will be Sally Simmons, 2:13½, Roselsaf, 2:14¼, Cocoon, 2:15, and the fest green horse Too Soon, by Direct.

Seymour Wilkes, 2:08½, is at the J. H. White Stock Ferm. Lekeville. Thos. Roche, superintendent of this splendid farm, says he thinks this horse will be fit to rece again next summer. The pasture in this splendidly situated stock farm is better than it has been for years.

There will be another consignment of trotting horses shipped to the Eestern selesriogs this year from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Messrs. Pierce Bros., the owners of this farm, own another in the Seddlebeck mountains, Maine, and will send a consignment from there also.

There never was a colt sired by Silver Bow 2:16 that did not show a 2:20 gait. P. J. Williams, who formerly owned this magnificent son of Robert Macgregor, advertises a number of his progeny for sale in this issue. They will be sold at remerkably low prices if applied for at once.

Now thet the election is over we shall heve a little more time to "talk horse" and get a better idea of what the prospects for next year's racing will be. If prosperity dawns, and we all hope it will, among the very first industries to feel its effects will be the trotting horse industry.

Baron Wilkes; 2:18, must be considered the greatest extreme speed sire of the seeson. He has been represented by the four fast trotters Baron Rogers 2:10½, Baron Dillon 2:12, Baron Crisp 2:12½, and Baronmore 2:14¼, and by the pacers Rubinstein 2:05, Bumps 2:09¼ and Red Silk 2:10.

The race-record for the three-year-old pacers, 2:09¼, is now held jointly by four performers, Judge Hurt, by William M. Hill; Agitato, by Steinway; Sulphide, by Superior, and King of Diamonds, by Velocity. The first-named took his record in 1895, the other three their's this season.

Jas. Mack drove the celebrated Waldo J. into town this week. The horse is repidly recovering from his late illness. He has recently gained 300 pounds in flesh. Mr. Mack informs us that when the horse wes at his worst he did not eat a bite of food for fourteen days.—Santa Ana Times.

Chas. A. Durfee is at the Los Angeles track. He is deluged with letters from owners of young McKinneys. Every one claims they have seen more speed by these youngsters than they ever saw Zombro have. McKinney is a great sire and in 1897 we shall see a number of great ones by him on the circuit.

Andy McDowell is domiciled in his home at Pleasanton. He has ten horses which he will winter there and says he hopes to bring a few good ones to Montana next year, but adds he will leave the runners alone. How many, oh how many drivers and treiners have been wrecked financially by trying to beat the thoroughbreds?

Probably the expert farriers who write books and deliver lectures and who cry so loudly over the cripples made by trainers who insist on doing their own shoeing, will be interested in the fect that everyone of the four pecers with records of 2:03 or better wear bar shoes. And all of them are blessed with the best of feet, despite the belief of the experts that they should not be worn constantly, and never if it is possible to avoid their use.

Martica, 3, 2:24½ hes been sold for a good price to parties in Vienna, Austria, and will be shipped this week. It is the intention of her new owners to engage her extensively in stakes. Martica is a gray filly by Island Wilkes 2:13¾, dem Lillian Stanford, by Whips; second dam by Gen. Benton; third dam sister to Irene, by Mohawk Chief; fourth dam by Hambletonian 10. She was bred at the Brighthome ferm of Edward Wiliets & Son, Rosylyn, L. I.

Since Wm. Corbitt's arrival from the East he has been quite ill. In an interview, he remerked: "I intend to sell nearly every teotter and pacer I have if there are any buyers in California. They will find I am not asking extravagent prices for horses, broodmares, colte or fillies. I never had a better selected lot. I will send a consigoment to the Eest early in the spring end may hold an auction sale here. Seekers after first-class cempaigners should not overlook my horses."

Geo. B. Inches, North Grafton, Mass., is the owner of Pedlar 2:18½, by Electioneer, who proved himself to be one of the bull-dog kind of rece horses by winning a long drawn out race of ten heats at Mystic lest season. Mr. Inches is also the owner of Charles Macklin, 4, 2:28¾, by Pedlar, out of Unestine, by Erin, 2:24. This is the first of Pedlar's get to enter the 2:30 list. The record was made in a race and it could have been made faster, judging from reports of those who sew the performence.

The 2:05 list is increesing in inverse ratio. In 1894 it had six additions, last year four, while this seeson hes furnished but two, Frank Agen, 2:03¾, and Rubinstein, 2:05. Another year of proportionate loss and the labors of the statistician will be ended in so far as the extreme end of the extreme list is concerned. But that is a result scarcely within the range of possibility. There are a dozen fest ones just on the verge of the divide and another yeer is more liable to find ten than one new 2:05 performer.

"Directum Bob" Murray, who wes formerly in the employ of Monroe Salisbury as the ceretaker of Directum and Alix, end who later hed cherge of Direct at James Butler's Eest View Farm, is no longer with the New York breeder. Murray eays he expects to be with Monroe Selishury egain next year, expressing the belief that the California turfman will go across the mountains in 1897 with a string of harness horses. He stetes that Trainer John Kelly will prohably have a public stable at Fleetwood Park next season.

The bay mare Florence H., thet gained a record of 2:26½ at Parkway, N. Y., a few weeks ago, and that was suspected of being a ringer, turns out to be a genuine green one. She was bred by Adolph Spreckels of San Francisco, who sold her to Robert Hoe of New York. At Mr. Hoe's sele lest May, trainer L. H. Hurd, of Fleetwood Park, bought the mare, then called Cleopatra, for $240. Afterwards selling her to the Syossett Stock Farm. She is by Dexter Prince, the sire of James L., 2:09¾, and her dam was by Silver Threads, son of The Moor.

A. Brown, of Welnut Grove, Solano county, has a number of very hendsome colts and fillies by his Palo Alto bred stallion Alfred, 5328, by General Benton, out of Alice, by Almont. Mr. Brown has the nuclus for one of the finest lots of horses in California. He has some choicely-bred broodmares and foals by the most fashionable sires in California in his alfalfa fields.

At the Goshen Horse Show, Ledy Bird, a hunting mare owned in the Belwood Stud of S. S. Howland, won first prize in the jumping contest, clearing the bar, that is, going over it without touching, at 5 feet, 6 inches; 6 feet, 6 inches and 6 feet 6 inches. This is one of the best performances on record for a hunter. The mare also won in the middle weight hunter class.

Followers of the races in the Pacific northwest have been furnished with more than one illustration of the fact that in spite of the hard times there is still money in good harness horses. For the pest two years but little developing has been going in that section and eccordingly there were plenty of green horses to be picked up very cheap. J. L. Hartman, a Portland policemen, paid $60 for one of these "bargains" last spring. He wes a bay gelding by Altamont out of a mare by Kisber, and after christening him Deceiver, Hartman turned him over to Charley Woods to train. He now has a record of 2:19½ and has won over $3000 since he started out last spring. Another and even more striking instence of the cash value of a good harness horse is noted in the case of King Altamont, a three-year-old pecer by Altamont out of the dem of Klamath, 2:07½. This pacer is as yet without a mark, but his owner, W. J. Harris of Spokene, has refused an offer of $3000 for him, and it is reported on good authority that he has paced three heats better than 2:15 on the Spokane track. Mr. Harris, who is a large owner in the Leroi mine, one of the richest gold-producing properties in the west, has two other colts out of "Bob," "Bobby Ophir," or "Lady Ophir," as the grend old dam of Klamath has been successfully called as her illustrious son increesed his fame and his owner's riches. One of her colts which Harris has named after his great mine, is a born pecer, and as a yeerling showed quarters in 33 seconds, the other is a two-year-old trotter. Both are by Altemont, grandsire of Klamath, and while aside from Ophir the lineage of "Bob" is untraced, she undoubtedly carries great speed in her veins from some direction.

One of the most remarkable features of the campaign of 1896 has been the speed displayed by the three-year old pacers, says the "American Sportsman." It may be a long time before the turf sees a three-year-old with the speed of Directly, but as a lot, the three-year olds of 1896 are by far the greetest ever introduced in one yeer. When the season began the record for a gelding of this age stood just where the faint-hearted Adonis placed it in 1888—2:14¾. For seven seasons there seemed to have been no three year-old geldings capeble of lowering it, but this year a full half dozen earned faster records. Some time ago Agitato, a California youngster, placed the mark at 2:09¼, and last week the Westerner, King of Diamonds, also stepped a mile in 2:09¼. The record for three-year old colts is also a tie, Judge Hurt, by his performance in 1895, and Sulphide, by his mile two weeks ago, holding the record of 2:09¼. Thus four three-year-olds, two colts and two geldings are tied for the best record of a three-yeer-old pacer. Remarkable as these performances are they show that, with the possible exception of Agitato, the black rascel Directly is still the greatest of three-year-olds. He peced in 2:07¼, a record thet was rejected, and his two year-old mark of 2:07¾ is still faster then the best for a three-yeer old. The record for a three-year-old filly stands at 2:09¾, where Miss Rita pleced it in 1895, the neerest performance to it this year being the 2:11 of the Gambetta Wilkes filly, Eyelet. There have been several good four-year-olds out this season. Miss Jennings peced in 2:08¼, which wes the closest performance to the 2:07½ of Aileen, but among the four-yeer-old colts not one hes shaded the 2:10 mark, let alone approaching the 2:04 of Online mede in a trip egeinst the watch or the 2:06¾ of Be Sure made in a race.

John H. Shults offered in New York a draft from his great Parkville stud and the prices he obtained were extremely low. For instance, Sudie D., which at one time was the world's champion yearling, sold for $100, whereas when Mr. Shults bought her, some eight years ago, he had to pert with $5,300 to get her. Thus have prices fallen. For Jean Wilkes, 2:24¾, daughter of Guy Wilkes and a Sultan mare, $350 only was paid. Six or seven years ego the Guy Wilkes-Sulten cross would sell anyway for a couple of thousand dollars even if the animal attached to the pedigree could show but little speed or individuality. Lulu, 2:23¾ by Bayonne Prince, brought $210. Edith Rose, 2:24, brought the top price of the sale—$770. Almebel, 2:17½, by St. Bel, 2:24½, dam Almona by Almont, brought only $165. Chlorine, 2:13½, brought $577, and Ellen, by Onward, brought $200, her record being close to 2:30. Altogether the sale wes a very low one, but the animals were let go for what they would bring and they are now consumed and out of the way of fresher stuff. There is sure to be an immense number of bargains to be picked up this fall and winter at sales of trotters and pacers. Such a tremendous lot of speed and good blood is ready to be dumped on the merket that there will not be purchasers for all of it even at the low prices that are sure to rule. Not less than 1,500 trotters and pecers, young and old, are booked to be sold within the next ninety days, and where are the buyers to come from for all of them? Echo answers where. There is one blessing, however, in this. This tremendously large lot of horses will be diffused over a very large extent of territory. This, that and the other man from near and from far will attend the sales to buy a well-bred filly or a well-bred yearling or two-yeer old colt. These colts and fillies will never see the sale-ring again; they will be just as surely consumed as if they were to be bound to the stake end burned up. It is unfortunate for those who must sell thet so many horses are for sale at all the same time, but the market will be cleared of much surplus stuff, end when times brighten up there will be all the fewer to offer. Prices then will rise. If we must have this Augean cleansing—and it looks es though something of the sort wes necessary before we can ever get prices beck to where they should be—let us have it as soon as possible and be done with it. We will surely get it before the next ninety days have passed, and then before the spring season for selling rolls around the business situation will have been so far leveled off that there will be some money to be put in horseflesh.—Breeders Gazette.

THE SADDLE.

"TULLY" COULTER'S horses arrived Sunday night. Among the lot is that fast but erratic horse Redskin.

TOM RYAN is expected here soon with Tartarian, Don Fulano and a large string in December. He may go to New Orleans.

PEPPER was fired Tuesday at Ingleside. He had a dickey leg and has not been as hot a Pepper for months past as we have seen him.

T. MURPHY, who made a good record in the saddle at Milwaukee and St. Louis, had the mount on Alazan in the first race Monday.

FRANK MCCARE, who used to train for the Dwyer Brothers, will bring a few horses here for the winter racing unless something else turns up.

TOMMY MURPHY, a clever young jockey who rode for Tartarian T. H. Ryan at St. Louis this summer, arrived last week. He is under contract to Ed Corrigan.

JOHNNY WEBER, who got down to 112 pounds at the Los Angeles meeting, is expected here in a few days to do the heavyweight riding for the lucky millionaire.

CAPT. REES suspended H. Shields Monday because the latter failed to ride Scotch Rose out for the place. Shields will be allowed to ride, however, for Sam Hildreth.

BY the last Australian files we find that Castor (the sire of that clever mare imp. Ivy, of the Merriwa Stock Farm) is fast coming to the front at the Auckland "Spring" meeting.

OSTLER JOE, winner of the first race on Saturday, is a half-brother to the record-breaker Hotspur. He is a game colt, and was giving away weight to everything in the race except Alvarado.

THE Kensington Handicap (Australian) was won by Cartridge, by Carbine—St. Odille. It is quite evident that Carbine will prove himself a great sire in England, as all his stock races well in Australia.

DAN HONIG, the St. Louis turfman, is so enamored of California and so struck with the difference between a Missouri hot wave and a Pacific Ocean wave that he is very likely to make California his future home.

IT is rumored that the California Jockey Club has reconsidered its action in the cases of Riley Grannan and Will Wallace, and thus the plunger will be allowed to plunge at Oakland and Wallace's horses to win—if they can.

EARL COCHRAN, who made such a favorable impression here last year by his good work in the saddle, made his reappearance on Harry O. yesterday. He put up a good ride and landed the son of imp. Trade Wind second in grand style.

THE prominent Western jockeys are signing for next year. Thorpe will ride for W. J. Arkell, Everett for W. H. Lauderman, Perkins for Byron McClelland, Reiff will stay with Dr. McLean and Russell will pilot the best of the Fleischmann string.

THE Winters sale catalogue will be out in a few days. Twenty-one head of yearlings will be offered, five or six being by the dead Joe Hooker, the rest by the unbeaten El Rio Rey, sire of Belle Boyd, Caliente, Uncle Giles, Scarborough, etc.

THE California Jockey Club has reconsidered the Willie Martin case, and that clever horseman will be seen in the saddle at Oakland. This is as it should be, for Martin was punished for an infringement of a rule that was practically never enforced.

JIMMY MCLAUGHLIN, for years recognized as the best jockey in America, is expected here this month with a string of horses. Among them will be the Sir Modred–Premium horse, Premier, who has won over a dozen races for McLaughlin this year.

JOHNNY WOODS, who can ride at about seventy pounds, got his license last Monday, and there will doubtless be a demand for his services from this time on. Little Woods is steadily improving, and good judges pronounce him a coming crackerjack horse pilot.

MR. J GOODMAN has in hand a lengthy string. One of them is Flying Fish, by Foul Shot from Fish Lass. This mare met with an accident by falling in the Egmont Cup, but seems to have thoroughly recovered, and now looks in fine condition.—N. Z. Exchange.

HARRY DIMOND, the popular club man and owner, has signed George Snider to do his riding during the coming season. Snider, while not a Garrison or Taral, is thoroughly honest, and anyone backing his mounts can be sure of getting a ride for his money every time.

J. GARDNER, who rode with fair success in the far East during this summer, made his California *debut* on Sugar Foot in the fourth race October 30th. That he did not make a better showing was the fault of the filly, who does not seem to be anywhere near her Eastern form yet.

AT the last Australian Jockey Club meeting, Rackarock (own brother to Imp. Clicquot), by Grandmaster—Wildfire, won the Trial Stakes of one and a fourth miles from a field of thirteen, winning as he liked, beating Toreador, Morocco, and Redavny. Rackarock also ran second in the Final Handicap.

FIRST MATE is probably the best of the Western three-year-olds. He has won seven out of his eight starts this season. Kentuckians think him as good as Requital at his best. The colt is a noble individual, and comes by his quality through grand ancestral lines. He is by Fonso—Shipmate.—Daily Racing Form.

BARNEY SCHREIBER heads the list of "winning owners" at St. Louis with $19,585; Byron McClelland's horses won $15,000; John Rodegap's $11,126; Dan Honig's $12,762; Pat Dunne's $11,012; Whitten Bros., $8,082; Burns & Waterhouse's $6,785; C. Weatherford's $7,648; Lakeland Stable's $7,438; T. H. Ryan's $5,627; Santa Anita Stable's $5,933; Ed Corrigan's $3,924; several others $5,000 and upwards.

DAY STAR, by Castor—Cissy, and carrying 113 pounds beat a field of seven horses at Auckland, while Coronet, by Castor—Necklace, won the Welcome Stakes for two-year-olds, beating ten starters. Both of the above colts are out of Musket mares. St. Elmo, by Castor—Welcome Katie, won the Shorts handicap.

BOB ISOM put his first winner over the plate since his severe illness when little Nebuchadnezzar won driving by a length from Sir Play on Monday. Isom made a masterly ride, and we shall look for this boy, one of the cleverest lightweights in America, to pilot many a leader at the wire from this time forth.

GARNET FERGUSON'S splendid brown yearling colt by imp. St. George from imp. Penelope died last Sunday morning of pneumonia at Ingleside, we are sorry to state. He contracted the disease coming over on the cars from Lexington, Ky., with the Leigh horses, and was the only animal in the lot that did not arrive in good health.

BARE MURPHY was only fired fifteen days ago and the marks of the operation are still apparent on the member thus treated. It was not alone cruel to the mare, but also unfair to the racing public to have started her Saturday in the first race for which she was a well-played second choice. It was not surprising that she finished next to last.

EUGENE LEIGH'S string came in late last week over the Santa Fe route in good shape, with the exception of a St. George yearling. Fred Gerhardy, the famous ex-jockey, was in charge. In the lot are Suisun (a great filly), Lady Looram, Azzerro, Hustler, Contrition, Good Times and The Stockholder. The owner, whose home is near Lexington, Ky., leaves next week for San Francisco.

A SELECT committee of the New South Wales House of Parliament recommends the legalization of the totalisator with a 3½ per cent. tax towards the Old Age pensions, which it is anticipated would yield £35,000 per annum. "The advantage of the totalisator to the community is that it involves purely cash betting, and does not admit of speculative plunging against settling day." Thus remarks the Sydney Evening News.

WE fell into a natural error in confounding Premata with Miss Buckley. Charles Boots tells us that Premata was foaled December 22, 1892, the same year Miss Buckley first saw the light, and that they are sisters. She takes her name through being a premature foal. Goodwin's Official Turf Guide puts Premata down as being Miss Buckley with a change of name. Premata is a chestnut in color, however, Miss Buckley a bay.

AT Los Angeles a horse called Wm. McKinley started in a five-furlong dash. George Ross posted the odds as follows: 16 to 1, straight, 16 to 1 a place and 16 to 1 to show. He was left unbacked, however, even at these tempting odds. A son of the ould sod saw the odds, and as he looked with disgust at them, muttered: "If that smiling fellow wid the chalk would get that changed to Bryan, at those odds I'd take a chance and bet a dollar on it."

CANDELARIA made such a good colt as Dunboy look like a selling plater, and as matters look now, he is, next to Caspar, the crack California two-year-old of 1896. Many think he can take Caspar's measure. Candelaria is a brother in blood to the great little horse Sir Walter, being by the same sire (imp. Midlothian) from Cosette own sister to La Scala, dam of Sir Walter. The latter, who captured the Brooklyn Handicap this year, has won over $100,000 in stake and purses.

AS WE have two representatives of Splendor in this country in A. B. Spreckels' Candid and Merriwa Stock Farm's Lady Splendor, it is interesting to note how the Splendors are running in Australia. We find Hopscotch ran second in Craven Plate, one and a fourth miles, run in 2:09; the Suburban Handicap was won by Glare, by Splendor, seven furlongs; the Wycombe Stakes, one mile, three furlongs, was taken by Hopscotch, consequently out of five races on the flat in one day Splendors won three races and ran second in another.

PLUNGER PURSER, the tall sycamore of Brooklyn, is due to arrive here next week with his bank book, betting book and books of various other kind, including "dope." It is estimated the elongated Ed has cleaned up at least $25,000 on the season. A couple of his horses (Buckwa and Scarfpin) have been here about two weeks, coming over with Tommy Lottridge's horses. Yankee Doodle, Dunboy, Rey del Bandidos, imp. Elise, Rey del Tierra and Modestia are in W. M. Murry's charge, and will doubtless soon be sent to the post to race.

DOMINO will have more than the usual chance of a young sire. He has been bred by that courtly gentleman, Major Dangerfield, who rules Castleton for Mr. Keene, to the following English mares: Editha, Fair Visiou, Queen of Sheba, Sundown, Belle Rose, Citronella, Dancing Water, Dutch Flag, Lady Gay, Mere Hill, Sylvabelle, Royal Nun and Bonnie Gal. Then, too, the great horse has been mated with the American mares Lucy Wallace, the dam of Sparkling, and Ella T., who has given the country Banquet, Tea Tray, Defender and Glooming.

W. L. STANFIELD, owner of that fast plater, George Miller, has arrived with five horses from Abilene, Texas. George Miller is in Sacramento. The lot from Texas consists of Dr. McAllister, Miss Gentry, Mike Rice and Reltaire. The last-named has been a winner five times and four times second. He is a two-year old. Along with Stanfield's horses came those of another Texan, well known in San Francisco—Wade McLemore. The McLemore string is as follows: Hotspur (holder of the mile and three quarter record), Kowalsky, Reel and Jack Morton.

JOE SCHERRER cannot tell exactly as to which stable he will ride for this winter, but he does know that his riding will be done in the Crescent City. For some days negotiations have been on between Scherrer and T. P. Hays, who owns a big stable. The jockey has just gone through a very good season and he holds the record for winning mounts. He has the most of his salary and money earned in extra mounts and can now boast of a bank roll of $10,000. At 17, and with such a snug sum to his credit, the youngster's prospects in life are indeed bright. It is probable that he will invest at an early date in a Blue Grass farm.—Thoroughbred Record.

LITTLE TOMMY BUTLER was indefinitely suspended by the judges for his ride on Sallie Sensible in the second race Saturday. Butler had the mount on Mamie Scott, but was taken off by the officials and Willie Martin substituted. Butler declares his innocence of any wrong-doing in the Sallie Sensible case, and showed his spurs full of hair to demonstrate that he had done all he could with the Salvator filly. He further says that Sallie Sensible has a ringbone and the trainer, fearful that she would break down, was afraid to give her any strong work, the result being that she was fat and in no condition to race.

D. A. HONIG arrived Sunday from St. Louis, and last night the car containing six of his horses, five of Tom Riley's and Sweet Faverdale for Burns & Waterhouse arrived safely. Mr. Honig was delayed for thirty hours by a snow storm, but the horses got through all right except Tom Elmore, who is slightly ailing. On the car were Magnet, Lizzie H., Zamar II., Tom Elmore and two others belonging to Hoenig, Nicholson and four of Kiley's Sweet Faverdale brought on for Burns & Waterhouse. Magnet has been lame all summer and has not started since early in August. Zamar II. won six, second five, third one, out of his last twelve starts and looks good.

LONE PRINCESS, bred by Starter J. B. Ferguson, and by Prince Royal from Lonely, won a great five and a half furlong race at Ideal Park October 27th. The quarter was run in 0:24, half in 0:48, five furlongs in 1:00¾, and five and a half furlongs in 1:07 flat. The winner did not come to the front until the homestretch was reached, and won handily. Behind her finished Lady Callahan (who set the pace), Sutton (brother to Diggs) and Domitor. The latter was a fi to 5 favorite, while Lone Princess' price was 5 to 1. Old Ingomar won the same day at seven and a half furlongs. The Dragon, another of J. B. Ferguson's breeding (by imp. St. George—Bide-a Wee) won a mile and a sixteenth race at Latonia on the 27th also.

CHARLIE THORPE will not favor the patrons of Latonia with his presence much longer. Next Tuesday or Wednesday he will leave the over-the-river track for his home in Iowa. After a week there he will go to his wife's home in Nebraska, and then direct to San Francisco, where he will put in the balance of the winter riding for Burns & Waterhouse's string, says a Cincinnati paper. If Thorpe has reasonable luck next year he will make from $15,000 to $20,000 out of his riding. He has finally closed his contract with Judge W. K. Arkell, editor of Judge. He was a long while doing it. Judge Arkell sent two contracts, neither of which suited Thorpe. Finally the jockey made his own contract and sent it on, and the Judge signed it. The contract calls for $8000 for eight months, and Thorpe to have the money from second call and all outside mounts. As Mike Dwyer has already spoken for second call, Thorpe will get a good price for it, not to say anything of the money he will pick up for outside mounts and for riding in San Francisco in the winter time.

CAPT. REES, Chairman of the Board of Stewards at Ingleside, in answer to a communication from Secretary Leake and a request from President Spreckels to give the matter his earnest consideration, has refused to reinstate the horse Morgan G. and the rider, Joe Johnson, ruled off for fraud at Ingleside, December 9, 1895. Johnson had an interest in Morgan G., if indeed he did not own him altogether, but rode J. O. C. in the race, falling off ("on purpose") at the last hurdle. The horse was sold last summer to D. J. Tobin, who subsequently sold an interest to Mr. Rathbone. Morgan G. was allowed to run at Del Monte. Judge Rees declares that the present owners purchased the animal with a full knowledge of his disabilities and that there is no precedent to warrant a reinstatement; that the case was given a thorough investigation at the time, "and subsequent evidence (if known at that date) would have justified additional punishment to others." He further says that he understands Mr. Storn has Johnson in his employ, calls his attention to Rule 184 of the American Racing Rules, and says living up to that rule would save him some embarrassment in case he should have a winner at Ingleside. Capt. Rees' firmness in the Morgan G. matter has been the subject of much favorable comment, for it is believed if wrong-doers are made to understand that in case they are found guilty of committing a fraud in racing they will be ruled off and kept off there will be much less crookedness than if leniency took the place of firmness.

EUGENE LEIGH went to St. Louis last Saturday night. From there he goes to 'Frisco for the winter, with eight horses and two jockeys—J. Gardner and A. Thompson. "I've kissed the farm good bye," he said before he left. "Coulter has discharged me as a trainer. It was on account of Bonnie Dundee losing right and winning wrong. But men are ungrateful and apologetic. Coulter's a worse trainer than I am. I'm bad, too. But there are more—and many; not others. Pat Dunne, too, has 'let me out' because I won a race with Strathrol while I was his trainer and Dunne was absent—and Strathrol run up $500. Everything I have—except old Bramble—is for sale. There's no price on Bramble." Leigh is one of the keen figures of the turf. He doesn't think there should be any outlaws. He's right, too. What a man owns is his own and for use. Most of the outlaws—so called—are products of the American idea of do-the-best-you-can-with-what-you-have-got. Outlawry is an expedient and an apology for classification. The rich turfman has no fundamental right to tell the poor turfmen when and where or at what season he shall use what he has. The rich owner has a right to legislate for himself and choose his company. Such angels are broad and human—though they may be less than democratic. There is not a large enough class of aristocracy in American turfdom to make outlawry reasonable. Mr. Leigh takes with him to California, Patrician, Contrition, Suisun, Lady Looram, Good Times, Arrezzo, Yama, b. c, 2, by Leonatus—Lillian Lindsay, and King Cade, b. c, 2, by Kinglike—Credence. He bought Suisun from M. F. Dwyer, Patrician from Phil Dwyer and Arrezzo from Levy-Oppenheimer outfit, which is under the Eastern ban. The Arrezzo deal was a costly one for Leigh. He sold the Aretino—Libbie L colt well. He is a maiden, but was a wonder in work last spring. When the Eastern stable got into trouble Leigh had to buy Arrezzo back for some $4,500, pay nearly $700 for training expenses and go to stout effort to get the horse into good standing. Lady Inez ran in the Leigh colors at Cincinnati recently. She is not in the Leigh stables, but has been sold back to Bill McGuigan.—Daily Racing Form.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 7, 1896.

WE again wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that no one owes us more than $3.00 for subscription to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and we ask all subscribers to make a note of this fact when notified by anyone else. F. W. Kelley, as administrator of the estate of J. P. Kerr, has nothing to do with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S management, financially or otherwise.

The Trotting Horse Industry.

By the recent election of many strong friends of agricultural fairs, owners of fine horses (of every breed) and cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, feel highly elated, for the prospects of having appropriation bills passed to revive these fairs are exceedingly bright. Every newspaper published where an agricultural fair has been held worked hard for the election of those who would vote in favor of appropriations (even though they may be small), and the thanks of the stockmen and farmers for the interest they have taken in this movement is due them.

In all our large cities good roads have been made; the benefits of good country roads are now recognized by every farmer, and we have every reason to believe that our country highways and byways will be materially and rapidly improved from this time on.

The building of new race tracks, formation of driving clubs and the enlistment of men of wealth in the cause of "developing the light harness horse," is increasing every day; San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, and last, but not least, in fact, the most progressive of all, is the Alameda Driving Association. In a letter received yesterday regarding this organization, we read that it is the intention to raise the splendid trotting course which it recently built upon the marsh lands. This has been found necessary because the land lies so low that the track cannot be used during the winter months. At a meeting of the Association held Thursday evening Judge John Ellsworth presided, and the following members were present: R. B. Bain, I. L. Borden, Grant Lapham, H. P. Moreal, A. Cornelius, William Higby, C. S. Neal, Sanford Bennett, Dr. C. G. Bull, A. H. Cohen, A. O. Gott, G. W. Bellingall and C. C. Gardiner.

Sanford Bennett proposed that a lease of the marsh land be secured from the Pacific Improvement Company before any great outlay of money is made. Mr. Bennett is satisfied that when a lease is secured he can easily raise $15,000 with which to build a clubhouse and grandstand. The matter of procuring a lease was left in the hands of the Executive Committee with instructions to take immediate action.

Arrangements will be made for a gentlemen's race to take place next Saturday, weather permitting. Horses will be entered by Grant Lapham, J. L. Borden and Charles S. Neal.

John A. McKerron of San Francisco, Dr. Tait of Oakland and Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco, have been elected members of the association.

Where California Stands.

The banks of this State have at the present time in their vaults over seventy per cent. of all the money deposited by their patrons. This money has been collected as rapidly and quietly as possible and is now ready to be loaned to borrowers who have securities to offer. These banking institutions were never in a better condition, and the officials who are quick to realize the necessity of placing every dollar where it will earn something, are anxious to get their cash invested in all the channels of trade wherein they can get some returns.

The recent rise in the wheat market means a great deal for California. It is computed that fifteen millions of dollars will be returned to this coast within the next ninety days for the immense shipments that have been made to the East, Europe and India. Our warehouses will soon be empty and the stock for home consumption must be replenished. It is a foregone conclusion that prices for cereals in 1897 will be better than they have been for the past five or six years.

Another industry, that of canned fruit, has received an impetus during the past four months that is almost beyond comprehension. The supply of canned goods is almost exhausted, and the prices received have increased daily, until to-day dealers are at their wit's end to fill orders. The diminution of this stock means that extra labor and machinery will be required to harvest and can the next year's crop, and the fruit growers will get better returns from their orchards than they have heretofore received. More acreage will be planted, and this industry will receive a "boom."

The wine industry, which for many years suffered, has at last taken a new lease of life. The superiority of California wines is acknowledged by connoisseurs in all parts of the world, consequently, the shipments to the East and Europe this year have been very heavy. Prices have increased almost triple, and as the crops of 1896 were very poor, all those who were fortunate enough to have grapes to sell realized good prices, and these vineyardists will put more money into the industry than ever. Millions of dollars will be received during the next three months for the thousands of tons of wines and raisins that have been sent away, and this money will be scattered among many classes.

The beet sugar industry, which is now in its infancy on this coast, has been the means of scattering over $800,000 among the farmers in 1896, and thousands of acres are being prepared for the cultivation of beets in the rich valleys of this State. As the planters are sure of a heavy duty on foreign sugar next year it is easy to understand what an increase there will be in the receipts from this staple article alone.

From the mining bureau we learn that the gold mining industry was never more prosperous than at present, and as mining has always been one of the most substantial of industries, giving employment to thousands of men, using costly machinery, so the mechanics and iron-workers are greatly benefitted and the miners also receive good pay. This steady stream of gold is turned into the channels that enrich every commercial, industrial and agricultural enterprise on this Coast; much of it is used in the erection of costly homes and the advancement of interests that will rebound to the credit of this country.

The ship-building trade is receiving an impetus never dreamed of by the most sanguine argonaut who ever gazed upon the placid waters of the Pacific Ocean. Millions of dollars will be spent here by the Government in the building of ships of war and in that way thousands of artisans and manufacturers will find employment for months to come.

The attention of our Government has at last been called to our almost defenseless harbors, our debris-filled rivers and water ways, our lack of public buildings, and our needs for harbor improvements, so many millions will be expended among the people to have these great projects finished. Thus we may go on enumerating the glorious actualities, not possibilities, that surround us on every side. There is not an industry that does not seem to be on a better basis to-day than it has ever been. The tidal wave of prosperity which has been out of sight for such a long time is approaching, and everyone is better prepared to meet it than at any time in the country's history.

The horse industry is beginning to look brighter also, and before twelve months elapse it will show as great an improvement as any other in America. The turf statisticians who have carefully noted the decrease in the breeding ranks, the large number of horses exported and those that die every month, say there is a basis for a strong argument in favor of prices for good horses reaching those of 1893 and 1894.

Revival in Business Expected.

The election is over and every one in the United States feels grateful, excepting, of course, those who were defeated for office and their many friends who worked for them. "The Advance Agent of Prosperity," Wm. McKinley, of Ohio, is elected president and will be supported by a strong republican Congress, so the return to good times they say cannot be very far off, and the confidence of the people will be restored.

With the restoration of that confidence which enables people to take a more hopeful view of the future, the people of this Coast will find that a return to prosperous times will be accelerated by the willingness of men to embark in enterprises which have been left idle heretofore, because the unsettled condition of financial matters caused them to cling with tighter grasp on their smiling, shining golden eagles.

Farmers whose lands were heavily mortgaged will find the bankers more liberal and willing to aid them in putting in crops for the ensuing years; manufacturers will be accorded the same support; the wheels of industry will revolve, and the hum of machinery will be as sweet music to the mechanic and laborer as well as to the hopeful and contented owner.

With many of our California products protected by a strong tariff, wine dealers, vineyardists, orchardists, sheep owners and woolen manufacturers will soon be seeking help among the laboring classes, and when labor is in demand every merchant, every property owner and farmer is benefited.

The increase in every line of business will create a demand for horses of all kinds. The rich man will feel that he can ride through the parks behind his team, knowing that his financial interests are freed in a great measure from the harm that had been threatening disaster so long. Merchants will have to hire more teams to convey their merchandise from their places of business to steamers and railroads. Many horses that have been enjoying an easy life on farms will be put in harness and men employed to drive them. Numerous vacant stalls will be filled and barns stored with hay and grain. Horseshoers and wagon manufacturers will be in demand and in many other ways all representatives of the hundreds of other industries will be made aware of the revival of good times.

Horsebreeders will find that the supply of horses (as we have often predicted) is limited, and prices for all they have will naturally increase. The silver craze has nothing to do with these no more than the price of wheat. Valuations fluctuate according to the law of supply and demand; hence, we will soon have a revival that will benefit every one, and the old song, "Hard Times Come Again No More," will be remembered and sung by thousands who have been living under a cloud of despair and patiently waiting for the sun of prosperity to dispel the gloom.

The Horse Show.

One week from to-day, November 14th, entries to the Horse Show to be held under the auspices of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast will close. The preparations being made for this splendid exhibition surpass those of all previous years. More prizes are offered, many new classes are introduced, novelties are promised, and to be an exhibitor at this great show will be an honor worth claiming.

Catalogues which contain all information regarding this great aid to the equine interests will be forwarded to anyone on application. Send a postal card to Secretary Geo. Newhall, room 30, Mills building, San Francisco.

The American Trotting Association.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 26, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, December 1, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration.

All new applications and written evidence must be received at this office not later than November 16, 1896.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

REMEMBER the sale of the grandly-bred yearlings from the thoroughbred department of Palo Alto will take place next Thursday evening, November 12th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard. The horses will arrive from the stock farm next Monday, November 9th. Send for catalogue.

Notices have been sent to all who subscribe to this journal. The money is needed badly and we earnestly hope our modest appeal for $3 from each delinquent subscriber will be heeded and the money forwarded at once. We know that there can be no excuse now for non-payment and rely upon the friendship of our thousands of subscribers to help us keep turf interests ever before the people. The sum of $3 does not seem much, but where thousands owe this amount, it means a great deal to us. We reduced the price of this publication in order to make the payments easier for our subscribers, and many have responded, knowing what such a reduction must mean to the publishers. Hence, we urgently ask those who have failed to reply to our notification of delinquency to please forward the amount asked at once.

Attention is called to the fine lot of thoroughbreds advertised to be sold by W. O'B. Macdonough. Everyone who has made a study of thoroughbreds knows that this young man used remarkably good judgment in the selection of mares, and as his horse St. Carlo is rapidly forging to the front as one of the best stallions in California, seekers after money-winners like Ruinhart, Zamar, etc., should endeavor to secure some of the youngsters on the farm that are by this horse and out of the great mares there. They will be sold at remarkably low prices if applied for at once.

Marion Mills, the Pacing Wonder.

Marion Mills, 2:21¼, the pacing mare that has attracted so much attention as "the guideless wonder," is thus described in the New York Times:

Marion Mills is the wonderful pacing mare which is jost now attracting widespread attention among horsemen and horse-lovers. Marion Mills paces under regular race track conditions, insofar as it is possible, without hike, driver or prompting of any kind. She is a revelation to followers of turf and is enthusiastically received by the public wherever exhibited. It is not merely the fact that she "goes alone" that renders her a marvel. Her almost human intelligence and the hearty thoroughness with which she enters into the sport—for such it seems to her—are important factors in the above result and must, with her uatural beauty of form and gait, he taken into consideration in reading of her success in her present novel role.

Marion Mills is a handsome light bay; stands a trifle over fifteen and one-half hands and weighs 990 pounds. She was sired by Henry Mills, he by Milwaukee, and he by Hambletonian 10. Her dam was Nellie by Joe Bassett, sire of the famons pacer Johnston, whose record was 2:06¼. Thus, it will he seen, she comes from a fast strain af pacing stock and is naturally entitled to the great speed honors already attained. But, as before indicated: it is not the speed nor the mere performance that excites the wonder and admiration of the spectators—it is the mare's intelligence. Before essaying her present feat Masion Mills had a pacing record of 2:21¼. She was an exceedingly nervous hut knowing horse.

A few months ago, after the opening of the present seasan, Mr. Athearn conceived the idea of having her go alone. He took her to the race track in this city for a trial; and, strange to relate, the first mile was traveled in a manner which convinced her owner that his purpose would not he an impossible accomplishment. In each subsequent trial she improved in speed and smoothness of performance.

The exhibition is simpler in detail than would he supposed hy those who have not witnessed it. There is no pacemaker, no guiding, no whipping, no urging, no interference or prompting of the mare in any way. She "knows her lines" and goes through them without faltering and with the ntmost confidence in her own knowledge and ability. She started one hundred yards from the wire and is in perfect action when she receives the word "go" from the starter in the judges' stand. On getting the word she qnickens her speed and around the track she goes as though running away. She keeps close to the inner edge, though she never leaves the track, whether it he enclosed or not.

She paces every mile without a hreak and as evenly as though handled hy a skillful driver. The novelty of the performance and the facility displayed win admiration everywhere, and the finish is always attended with enthnsiasm. A notable feature is that tne last quarter is always the hest, and no demonstration from the grand stand ever makes her hreak or even slow up. After passing the wire she appears to know that her work is done and her hright eyes search the track for the groom, who stands ready with cooling hlankets a short distance up the stretch. When hlanketed she is returned to the starter for recognition and views the grand stand crowds with an air of conscious pride and evident appreciation of their applause.

Marion's career as a "wonder," though short, has heen a series of sncceses. On August 8, at Wanpan, over a half-mile track, she made her first puhlic appearance, pacing the full mile in 2.13½, which so early was a speed far surpassing the hopes of her owner. Her next engagement was at the Minnesota State Fair, August 31 to September 5, where she performed before over 200,000 people. Her exhibitions were heartily accorded first place among the track featnres; hoth press and public heing unstinted in her praise. Her hest mile at that place was paced in 2.09¾. She had just concluded an engagement at the Michigan State Fair at Grand Rapids, where added new laurels to her fame, pacing in 2:06¼, lowering the track record of 2:08¾, held hy Flying Jib. This latter performance heats the world's record for pacing marea (to hike), 2:06½, held hy Pearl C. and Lottie Loraine.

The two-year-old Baron Wilkes colt recently purchased hy Mr. S. A. Paddock, the Brooklyn horseman from Col. R. S. Stoner, of Lexington, Ky., after five weeks of handling, trotted a mile to an old-fashioned sulky in 2:20. Since that time he has trotted five milea in 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:22½, 2:17½, and 2:16½. Trainer James Dodge says he can drive this colt a mile on a fast track in 2:12.

The Palo Alto Sale.

Breeders, owners of racing stahles and horsemen generally, do not forget that on Thursday evening next, November 12th, the annual sale of Palo Alto thoroughhred yearlings will take place at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, commencing at 7:30 p. m.

They are a fine lot of colts and fillies hy Flamheau, Racine, imp. Cyrus and Flood, out of the celehrated matrons at Palo Alto that have become noted, hy producing race horses of a high class.

These colts and fillies are all entered in the Chicago Racing Association's Stallion Stakes for 1897. Several of them are also entered in the California State Agricultural Society's Nursery Stakes for the same year. They are to he sold with their engagements. No. 1 in the catalogue is El Roca, h c, hy Flood, out of Rohin Girl, hy Enquirer. El Roca is a half hrother to Grover Cleveland, who won at all distances up to a mile and a quarter, and when a youngster ran a three-quarter mile heat in 1:13¾.

No. 2—Africo, h c, hy Racine, dam imp. Amalia, by English Salvator, is a half-hrother to Ohiyesa, who ran seven furlongs in 1:26¾; Carnation, five and a half furlongs in 1:08¾, and Outright, a winner. Imp. Amalia, the dam of Africo, is the grandam of Torpedo, Peel and Ouida filly, Straight Tip, Chnlu aod La Flecha.

No. 3—Flamigra is hy Flamheau, out of the young Hyder Ali mare Miss Rowett. This colt is hred in the purple for a race horse, two crosses of imp. Australian, three of Melhourne five of Lexington.

No. 4—Belinda, h f, is by Racine, out of Playmate (half sister to Tournament) hy Monday.

No. 5—Ravalette is a full sister to Ravelston, a winner, hy Flamheau, out of Shannon Rose, hy Shannon.

No. 6—Ch c Fausto, hy Racine, out of Faustine, by Flood, is half sister to Flirtilla, who was a winner at seven furlongs in 1:27¾, mile, 1:41¼; mile and a half, 2:38; mile and three-qnarters in 3:05¼, and in 1895 won $5035 The second dam of Fausto was imp. Flirt (dam of Flambean), hy Hermit.

No. 7—Antorcha, h f, hy Flamheau, out of imp. Goula, hy Exminster, is half sister to Conrad, Talhot Clifton and Genoa, all winners.

No. 8—Ch c Racio, hy Racine, is out of the stake winner Fidelia, hy Flood, grandam imp. Flirt, hy Hermit.

No. 9—Gerdieau, hay filly, is hy Flamheau out of Gerhardine, hy Flood. Gerdieau is a full sister to Benham, who in 1895 was winner of money in twelve out of nineteen starts. He ran six fürlongs in 1:13½, and ran Lohengula to a neck at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48. Gerdieau is also a half sister to Gordius, a good runner at nearly all distances.

No. 10—Bay filly Autora hy Racine, out of Aurelia II, hy Wildidle, the full sister to Nomad, is a half-sister to Aerolite, a winner.

No. 11—Bay filly Picante, by Flamheau, out of Phoebe Anderson, hy Monday, is a full sister to Piquante, a stake winner, and half-sister to the great stake winner Thornhill.

No. 12—Is a brown colt, Muscalado, hv Racine, out of the young hroodmare Muster, hy Flood, the half-sister of Rebellion and Muta.

No. 13—Brillar, ch f, hy Flamheau, out of Bessie Hooker, by Joe Hooker, is half-sister to Zaragaza. Nero, 2-year-old seven furlongs in 1:27¾, and Queen Flambeau ½, :50¾, are half-hrother and sister to the dam of Brillar.

No. 14—B c Rutilar, hy Racine, ont of Rosebud, hy Wildidle, is half-hrother to Roselle, a winner.

No. 15—Ch c Flandes, hy Flamheau, out of Flam by Flood, is a full hrother to La Flecha, a winner.

No. 16—Bay colt Muralla, by Racine, is out of the young hroodmare, Muriel, a winner, hy Flood. She is out of that great hroodmare, imp. Teardrop (dam of Brutus, Cyrus, Tearless, Raindrop and Joe Terry), hy Scottish Chief.

No. 17—Contado, ch c, is hy Flamheau, out of Concrete, hy Con Cregan, full brother to Drake Carter, who ran three miles in 5:24. The grandam of Contado was imp. Martha, hy McGregor, sire of the dam of imp. Brutus and Crescendo.

No. 18—Bay colt Potente is hy Racine out of the young hroodmare Pow Wow, hy Powhattan, son of imp. Leamington. Powhattan is a full hrother to the great Parole. M'liss, the grand dam of Potente, was hy imp. Buckden.

No. 19—Ch c Emhocado is hy Flamheau, out of Ellen, a winner, hy Faustus, son of Enquirer, grandam Mollie McCreary, a full hrother to McWhirter, hy Enquirer.

No. 20—Bay filly Flama is hy Flamheau, out of Lena, hv Vigil, son of Virgil, sire of Hindoo. Vigil, sire of dam of Flama, was one of the great race horses of his day.

No. 21—Roquete, ch c, by Flamheau, out of Rosalie, hy imp. Cyrus; second dam imp. Rosetta, hy Struan, is an exceptionally fine-hred colt, the names of many a St. Leger winner appear in the pedigree of this youngster.

No. 22—Ch f Flamante is hy Flamheau, out of Fannie Lewis, hy imp. Buckden. Flamante is a half-sister to William Pinkerton, Rico, Slumher and Ecarte.

No. 23—B c Lote is hy Flamheau, out of Lottie, by Faustus, son of Enquirer, grandam Loretto, hy Virgie.

No. 24—Ch c Expedito is hy Flamheau, out of Experiment, hy imp. Cyrus, grandam Mozelle (dam of Mozier, Mozart and Eckert), hy Monday.

No. 25—Ch c Ovante is hy imp. Cyrus, out of imp. Ouida (dam of Torpedo and Straight Tip), hy Foxhall.

No. 26—Nita Murphy, ch f, is hy imp. Cyrus, out of Maggie R. (dam of Pat and Tim Murphy), hy Billy Newell.

No. 27—B f Pitonisa is hy imp. Cyrus, out of imp Petrolense (dam of Oscar, Victory and Pique), hy Plehian.

No. 28—Br c Rigido is hy imp. Cyrus, out of Riglin (dam of Reta, Rita and Rowland), hy imp. Glengarry.

No. 29—Brown colt, is hy Imp. Cyrus, out of Phœhe, hy Grinstesd, grandam Phœhe Anderson (dam of Thornhill and Piquante), hy Monday.

No. 30—Bay filly Buen Alma, is hy Imp. Cyrus, out of the young hroodmare Bucho, hy Buchanan, son of Imp. Buckden.

No. 31—Bay filly Katharia, is a full sister to Kylo, by Imp. Cyrus, out of Katharion, by Harry of the West.

No. 32—Brown filly Ojas Vivos, hy Imp. Cyrus, out of Lady Viva, hy Three Cheers, grandam the good race mare Lady Amanda, hy Imp. Hurrah.

No. 33—Grey colt Bellaco, hy Imp. Cyrus, out of Belle D., hy Belmont, son of Lexington.

No. 34—Bay filly Minutia, is hy Imp. Cyrns, out of Minetta, hy Duke of Montrose, grandam Kitty Clover, hy Aristedes.

No. 35—Ch colt Planton, is hy Imp. Cyrns, out of Planette, hy Plsnet, grandam Maggie Bruce, hy Lexington.

The good material that has heen sold from Palo Alto in the past is a sufficient guarantee that this, its fourth annual sale, will not he lacking in quality and speed.

Catalogues of the sale can he had hy applying to Killip & Co., No. 11 Montgomery street. The colts and fillies will he on exhibition at Killip & Co.'s saleyards from November 9th up to sale.

HOOF-BEATS.

Sir Francis, 5, hy Mr. Pickwick—Thora, died at New Orleans last Wednesday. He was hurt in shipment from New York and internal hemorrhage settled him.

Prince of Monaco, chestnut colt, 4, hy imp. St. Blaise dam Carina, hy Kingfisher, the property of C. Fleischmann & Son, has gone amiss and will he permanently retired.

Leopold de Rothschild was the largest winner of 1896 on the English turf. After him comes the Prince of Wales, and then Lord Rosebery and the Duke of Westminster.

Wheel of Fortune's mile and seventy yards in 1:45½ is the track record. As she won with her month open, eased up, it is thought she could have equalled the Coast record of 1:44¾.

Orrin Hickok, as usual, ships to his California home and winters the fast ones belonging to Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, of New York. He has had a hard season, hut another may be a hrilliant success and give us a new trotting champinn in Beaozetta.

Mr. W. F. Putnam, owner of Newcastle, recently purchased from W. F. Steel of Chicago, the nine-year-old gelding, James L., 2:09½, hy Dexter Prince. Mr. Putnam expects to use James L. as a matinee performer at the Cleveland Driving Park.

On the hack of a well-known hookmaker's slate last Monday appeared the following: "1 to 4 McKinley, 3 to 1 Bryan." A form student gazed critically at the ahove for a moment, and with "Humph! Wonder if Bryan's a dead one?" walked into the madding crowd.

It is hardly likely that Soup Perkins will be with Byron McClelland next season. Mr. McClelland is at present negotiating with one of the most promising light weights riding at the Latonia track. Next season Mr. McClelland will not have such a large stahle.

Mc Glone, who came here from the East doring the progress of the State Fair, has signed to ride the Boots horses this fall. It was expected W. O'B. Macdonough would get his services, hut the latter's stahle was not large enoogh to warrant him in engaging the lad.

Anyone desiring one of the finest roadmares in this State should write at once to R. H. Opperman, whose advertisement appears in this issue This mare, Ruby Wilkes is considered perfect hy all who have seen her, and should find an immediate huyer at the low price asked for her.

W. McGuigan has sold to F. A. Werthoff, one of the principal owners of the Windsor track, Sinaloa III., bay filly, 3, hy Emperor of Norfolk, dam Alaho, hy Grinstead. The price paid for the filly was $1,200. W. McGuigan hought the filly from the Santa Anita Stahle some weeks ago for $1,000.

It will he interesting to the genial Barney Schreiber to know that Foulshot family is still in the ascendency, the Spring Handicap heing won hy St. Paul, hy St. Leger, from Satanella, daughter of Slander (the dam of Foulshot), while St. Clements, an own hrother to the ahove colt, won the Flying Handicap.

Will Wallace received word October 29 from San Francisco that his entries would he received at hoth the Oakland and Ingleside tracks. It has previously he reported that Wallace's horses woold not he allowed to race at Oakland on account of the Jockey Club's ruling in the East.—Daily Racing Form.

The disappointment among the people of Santa Rosa when they heard the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association was declared off, was hitter. They had made every arrangement to surprise the visitors, and had a number of entertainments for them in contemplation which would make their visit a memorable one.

Adirondack hlood seems to he mixing well with that of Altamont. Among the eight new 2:30 performers of Altamont, three are out of Adirondack mares. They are the pacers Island Maid 2:25, and Atlas 2:25, and the trotter Naylox 2:30. Bill Fraser 2:13¼, hy Princemont (hy Altamont), is also out of an Adirondack mare.

Unless something unforeseen happens to prevent it, the Saratoga Racing Association will certainly hold a meeting next summer. This much has been definitely decided upon. As soon as the proper time arrives the association will make application to the State Racing Commission for a license and apply to the Jockey Cluh for dates.

The Louisville Jockey Club Stakes for 1898 recently closed with a highly satisfactory number of entries. The Kentucky Derhy has 179 entries, the Clarke 158, and the Oaks 119. In the Derhy and Clarke the number of entries is the largest ever received in those events. The entries last year were: Derhy 159, Clarke 137 and the Oaks 116.

Pat McInerney, the well-known steeplechase jockey, has gone hack to Ireland to visit his parents. His leg is getting along nicely. In all probability Mac's employer, Pat Meaney, will he out soon with a string of timher toppers. Charley Kidd, another of the steeplechase jockeys well known here, was recently married in Ireland.

The champion pacing stallion John R. Gentry, 2:00½, is to he sold at auction in the near future. It was about a year ago that Mr. Wm. Simpson, of New York, hought this horse at one of the Fasig sales, paying $7,600 for him, and it is understood that the same firm will sell him again. This will he the first time in the history of the light harness horse when a horse holding the fastest record for trotters or pacer has heen offered at public sale.

THE GUN.

The Suisun Marsh Again.

We have written many paragraphs in these columns regarding the trouble between the sportsmen at large and the preserve clubs on the Suisun marsh. As far as the ponds are concerned we have never disputed the right of clubs to control them absolutely, but we have always contended that the navigable sloughs were public property and that any one had a perfect right to travel or shoot upon them or their banks.

The Cordelia and Teal clubs have exceeded their authority and have barricaded these sloughs and we have so stated the case for the past two years.

Chas. L. Kellogg president of the Cordelia Club expressed his views of the case to a Call reporter recently as follows:

"There is only one question, it seems to me, involved in the matter, and that is that this tract of land in the Suisun marsh in Solano County belongs to the Chamberlain heirs, for which they have a deed from the State showing that the land was sold under the tide land act somewhere in 1861 or 1862. They have a perfect title to the property, and the land is assessed by the State and by the county, the taxes last year amounting to something between $400 and $500.

"I have a lease from these persons for this land for shooting purposes, which, outside the small amount they get from Pierce Bros. for pasturing purposes, is the only revenue they have from the land with which to pay taxes; so that if the right of leasing this land were taken away from them, which it certainly would be if to every one were conceded the right of shooting thereon, it would amount simply to a confiscation of their property—something we claim neither the Legislature nor any other body has the right to do

"We first instituted proceedings for trespassing upon the land, had several persons tried, they demanding a jury trial, and on account of the prejudice in the county against the preserve system no convictions were had. We then applied to Judge Buckles for an injunction in the Superior Court, and Judge Buckles granted a temporary injunction, but in the hearing of the case declared in favor of the poachers—for that is what they were.

"Then we made an appeal from that court to the Supreme Court, which reversed his decision in almost every particular and the matter will come up before him again on the 27th inst., when I do not see how he can avoid issuing a permanent injunction under the plain orders of the Supreme Court.

"It seems to me that it is only a question of property right—whether a man having a perfect title to property has the right to keep people off or not. In regard to the sloughs being navigable and the obstructions placed there, the intention is merely to keep people from coming in. Our attorneys say that the waters are not navigable, never having been used for that purpose at any time. The fact that the railroad companies have trestles across the sloughs that have been used obstructed shows that they do not consider them navigable streams; otherwise they would have built drawbridges, in accordance with the law.

"The stream which the Sportsmen's Protective Association and others complain mostly about, called the Frank Horan, is a branch of the Cordelia Slough, but begins and terminates in the land of the Chamberlain tract Therefore, the only use to which it could be put would be to travel back and forth upon the land.

"It is our desire to have it determined by the United States authorities whether or not the stream is navigable, we claiming that it is not. We care under no circumstances to violate the law."

Since the above was written Assistant United States District Attorney Knight, acting under the advice of Government engineers, wired the Attorney-General at Washington, D. C., that Frank Horan slough is navigable. This will pretty nearly settle the disturbing question of whether local sportsmen can or cannot shoot in the sloughs, which the Cordelia Club contend are not navigable.

Last week the following paragraph went the rounds of the daily press. We cannot vouch for its correctness:

"One of the gamekeepers of the Cordelia Gun Club fired seven shots from a Winchester rifle at a party of San Francisco duck hunters in the Cordelia tules Monday last, one bullet piercing the hunters' boat and another grazing the toe of the boot of a hunter. The hunters left, but avow that they make take a shot at some of the gamekeepers if they resort to such measures again. There may be serious trouble over on the Cordelia sloughs yet, for the duck hunters are very angry and excited over the event just narrated."

It is just such actions as these that has caused the bitterness existing between the citizens of Suisun, Benicia and Vallejo and the owners and lessees of the preserves.

When the clubs are obliged to throw open these sloughs to navigation we trust the hunters will content themselves with shooting from their banks. No gentleman will interfere with the shooting of another. If a hunter went into another man's blind on an unpreserved marsh and the owner of the blind came around shortly after, or if a hunter located within a few rods of another and spoiled his shooting, there would be trouble very speedily.

Fun in the Adirondacks.

For obvious reasons names and localities are withheld, but the incidents that follow are the happenings in the Adirondacks.

NO. I.

Local.—A backwoods hotel, a beautiful lake, the surrounding forests.

Dramatis Personæ.—Ductor—A fun-loving fellow, who will make you laugh at the pain of an operation in his office by the twinkle in his eye as he protests the innocence of his intentions, or divert you from the pain by some story of sporting adventure; a lover of fair play, a true-hearted, whole-souled gentleman, "a true sportsman."

Canpo—Keeper of the aforesaid hotel.

Nobiles—A party of young fellows from town, aristocratic in feeling, but not above rudeness in conduct.

Plebes—A party of honest, manly young fellows from the country.

Spectators—Ladies and gentlemen, guests at the hotel.

ACT I.

The Plebes "get up a hunt," and being good fellows gives the Nobiles an invitation to join them. The invitation is accepted, the hunt takes place and is successful.

ACT II.

The Nobiles "get up a hunt," and being selfish do not invite the Plebes in return, which slight is keenly felt by the Plebes.

ACT III.

Ductor takes a hand. Being a lover of fair play, he thinks the Nobiles should be taught a lesson; thereby the Plebes shall be comforted. He knows that Canpo has an old deer head, moth-eaten and worthless, in the barn, and his plan is quickly formed. Canpo is consulted, and readily gives consent to the proposed use of his deer head. Then Ductor proceeds. The head is mounted on a box, which is weighed with stone enough to sink it partially, thus giving the head the appearance of a buck swimming in the water. The box is taken out toward the middle of the lake, a string is attached and run several hundred feet to a pile of logs on the shore, a man to pull the string is placed behind the logs, and the entire apparatus is ready. Everybody is warned not to go out on the lake, as it may be dangerous; also to be around the piazzas about the time for the hunting party to return, as there may be some fun. The time arrives, and there comes the little fleet of Adirondack-guide boats, each with its aristocratic, selfish "sport," and guide to row him. Soon the foremost boat is seen to dart forward rapidly, then another, and another, and another, till they all seem madly contesting for first shot at the swimming deer. (The string is working well). After a few minutes' hard rowing one of the rear boats opens fire at long range, then another; at one time there is a regular fusillade, each hunter being determined to draw first blood. Presently the leading boat is near enough to detect the cheat, and drops to quiet rowing, others soon follow suit; then one after another they reach the dock, the mighty Nimrods stalk grimly and silently past the assembled spectators, and amid a shout of derisive laughter the curtain falls. The Plebes are avenged.

NO. II.

The joke was practical, but cannot rank as classical, for it lacked the element of retributive justice which appears in No. I.

A quartette of young bloods were in the woods for a good time One had never killed a deer, but was exceedingly anxious to do so. The trip was nearly over when the joke was arranged. On a certain night none of the quartette nor other guests would hunt, but the anxious one was urged to do so, as the night was favorable and his time was short. He went, and everybody at the hotel remained up to see it through.

By and by the boom of his gun rang out on the night air, and the plotters knew their ruse was successful. They waited; he came, and without a word stood his gun in a corner and himself by the stove, for the night was cold and so was he. Then questions came.

"What did you shoot?"

"Nothing."

"Why, we heard you."

"No, I haven't fired my gun to-night."

"Why, we heard a gun and thought surely you had something. Are you not fooling us?"

"No, if you heard a gun it must have been down river."

"No, it wasn't; it was up river and must have been yours."

Then he walked over and began a conversation with the landlord.

"Have you any young stock on the place?"

"Nothing but a last fall's calf."

"What will you take for it?"

"Oh, it isn't for sale."

"Well, what'll you take for it?"

"Why, I can't sell it at any price; it belongs to my wife."

"Well, what's it worth, anyhow?"

"It's worth $25, but I tell you I can't sell it."

"Well, I've shot your —— calf! Here's your money."

The calf had been tied in good position on a point up river—the guide was of course in the secret—the plan worked; the joke was out, and the resultant treating was said to have cost the victim over $100 before he reached home.—Juvenal in Forest and Stream.

A New Bullet.

F. J. Rahbeth, the well known Boston rifleman, has invented a sub-caliber projectile that promises to be of inestimable value to sportsmen, it enables the sportsman armed with a large bore hunting rifle to substitute in place of the regular cartridge one loaded with the sub-caliber projectile containing a small bullet, and with it kill small game without the mutilation which would follow the using of the regular cartridge, and the attendant noise; or it can be shot in military rifles for army practice.

The invention, as before stated, consists of a sub-caliber projectile It enables a sportsman to shoot from large caliber rifles such as .45 or .50 calibers, a .22 or a .25 caliber bullet with great accuracy at hunting ranges.

The sub-caliber projectile consists essentially in a sectional jacket or bushing of relatively light material, such, for example, as wood, that being the material used on the sample cartridges before us, of proper size and shape externally to fit the bore and take the groove of the rifle, like the regular projectile to be commonly used in the rifle, said jacket being adapted to support the small projectile concentric with its axis, and to engage with the outer surface of said projectile with sufficient firmness to impart the rotary movement to the said projectile that is given to the said surrounding bushing or jacket by the grooves of the rifle. The said jacket, owing to its sectional construction and its lightness or relatively low specific gravity, flies apart immediately after leaving the muzzle of the gun, so the flight of the small projectile is unimpeded; and experiment has shown that a projectile can by these means be fired with substantially equal accuracy to the projectile which is itself of proper size to take the grooves of the rifle.

Mr. Rahbeth's invention, it seems to us, will go a long way toward supplying the much coveted all-round rifle. It will undoubtedly be appreciated by sportsmen who wish to kill small game, such as grouse when hunting big game. It seems likely that by the use of this sub-caliber cartridge in a long rifle barrel, the report will be very light, which is essential. For armory practice in military rifles it will no doubt prove very valuable. The invention has been covered by patents in this country and abroad.

The Olympic Gun Club.

The way has been paved for San Francisco to have the greatest gun club organization in the West, if not in the United States. This is to be rendered possible through the recent decision of the Olympic Gun Club to sever all connection with the Olympic Club proper.

The gun club in its new form will next week take possession of a handsome clubhouse on Van Ness avenue, near Sutter street. A lease of the property was secured Wednesday and the work of furnishing is to be hurried in order that the annual meeting of the club Wednesday next may be held in the new house. At the next meeting action will be taken on application for membership from over sixty shooters. The club will have a membership of over 100 by the first of next week, and it is expected to increase the number to at least 150 before January 1st.

The club intends to be a prominent factor in trap shooting next season. It is proposed to hold each month two competition shoots, one at live pigeons and the other at blue rocks. The club also proposes, during the next few months, to secure preserves where the members may enjoy good shooting at ducks, deer and quail.

Much attention will be paid to social entertainments at all seasons of the year. The plan of organization contemplates that one night in each month shall be "social night," and devoted to the holding of an informal entertainment and jinks. The initial entertainment will be in the nature of a "house warming," which is to be given as soon as the new club house is in readiness to receive company.

The new club house is to be made, say the Olympic shooters, a veritable sportsmen's home. Visiting sportsmen will be invited to make the club house their headquarters while in the city, and on tournament occasions open house will be kept for everybody who takes an interest in the sports to which the club is dedicated.

A Philosophic Question.

I observe in Sunday's Sun a brief article on the growing practice of the exhibition of photographs of big kills of game and big catches of fish by huntsmen to convince persons of the truth of their statements, and The Sun seems to think this is convincing proof. In view of this I should like to ask The Sun if it has ever seen the artistic and appropriate collections of "scenery" possessed by photographers who have galleries in the small towns adjacent to hunting and fishing grounds?—Maine Correspondence, New York Sun.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

There are thousands of geese at Hanford.

Canvas-back are very plentiful at Tuhbs Island.

Canvas-backs have been unusually plentiful this season at Tuhbs Island.

Lincoln Fowler is introducing Chinese Pheasants in Los Angelos County.

Those who have used the new Gold Dust pronounce it vastly superior to the old.

L. T. Duryea, the well-known New York amateur pigeon shot, is making a trip to the coast.

Conditions are now favorable to the best of quail shooting and good bags should be reported this week.

The Olympic Gun Club is progressing finely. They will be installed in their new quarters by the 15th.

The duck shooters on the Sonoma marshes met with very indifferent success last Sunday. The weather was too fine.

Most of the quail hunters report that game is not scarce, but getting wild. Some very good bags were made on Sunday.

The old "whiskered" practical joke of hunting for snipe with sack and candle was played on Harry Wood of Haywards last week.

When you go on marsh or hill try a few Dupont Smokeless shells. They are quick, clean and pleasant to shoot and always reliable.

The blue rock shooters are undoubtedly still living, but one would never know it. The writer has not heard any one say blue rock for a week.

The ducks in San Pablo bay can only be counted by the acre or mile. If a heavy storm comes up before they move South, the hunters at the San Pablo reserve and on the Sonoma marshes will make record bags.

Coot shooting has been fairly good along the north shore, and some good sport has been reported from Sandy Neck, as well as Bassett's Island, Wings Neck, and other points along Buzzards bay. The above par from a Massachusetts paper sounds very odd to a Californian who would as soon eat a skunk as a coot.

W. H. Bushnell, the photographer well-known to our readers as the owner of the St. Bernard Le Prince Jr., is doing some excellent work with the musket. He has only shot this style of weapon a few times, but on Sunday last he rolled up a score of 48 out of a possible 50, and says he will make the possible before he quits.

Last Saturday a constable from this city served injunctions on several hunters who, it is alleged, had been detected in the act of shooting wild ducks on the Ibis Club preserve, near Teal Station, Suisun marsh. The injunctions were issued by Judge McKenna of the United States Circuit Court. The trial of the Ibis Club against hunters who have been enjoined from trespassing upon the preserve will be heard this month by Judge McKenna.

As an instance of the great interest taken in outdoor sports this year by the fair sex, we quote the following paragraph from Shooting and Fishing:

The first of open season, Mrs. Grell of New York City, a guest of the Megantic Club, shot a large moose which had a fine set of antlers.

Mrs E. C, Pierce of Boston shot a large buck deer. She was sitting where she could watch a deer run, when one passed very near. She raised her rifle and made a killing shot.

A. W. Robinson, president of the club, accompanied by his wife and the following directors of the club and their wives—Dr W. G. Keodall, E. C. Pierce and Albert Bernard—recently spent two weeks on the preserve. Mr. Robinson shot a bear. The party shot eleven deer, Mrs. Pierce's being the largest and handsomest of the number. Mrs. Robinson shot the most partridges.

The general average score at the second annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsmens Association held at Tacoma on Oct. 17, 18 and 19 were as follows:

T. B Ware	86.9	J. S. McClure	75.9
W. F. Sheard	84.3	E. A. Kimball	76.6
Dell Cooper	82.4	R. L. Pierce	75.6
E. P. Miner	80.8	H. T. Denham	74.2
E. E. Ellis	80.4	Ben Jones	71.4
Dr. T. F. Smith	78.7	C. W. Miner	70.2
W. A. Eberly	78.7	Ira Light	69.3
J. Considine	76.3	F. H. Mason	64.1

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. are now prepared to attend to the wants of their numerous customers at their new store at 538 Market street, directly opposite their old stand. The new stand is very advantageously located. The light is better, and the show windows, fixtures and general arrangement is a great improvement over the old store. If you need anything in the sporting goods line call upon them and your orders will be filled promptly and with the best goods manufactured.

Executive Agent Fullerton of the Minnesota Game Commission claims that the effect of the law prohibiting the shipment of venison out of the state has decreased the amount of poaching and the number of deer killed in Minnesota at least 35 per cent. Mr. Fullerton now favors going a step further and prohibiting the sale of game and fish altogether, even in his own state. He says this is the only way to put the game supply back to where it was years ago and where it ought to be.

The quail are so thick over in the colony vineyards south of Fresno that they are quite a nuisance in some respects. They get on the raisin trays and scratch the raisins off on to the ground. One man told the writer that one quail's nest in a hedge near his barn this season served for three broods of young quails. The smallest number of eggs was seventeen and the largest number was twenty-seven. This would make nearly seven y-five young quail from one nest this season. They are tame and fat.—Hanford Sentinel.

The duck shooting at Alviso Bridges, Alvarado and Newark Sunday was very poor. The best bag we have heard of was that of W. L. Prather Jr., of the Pastime Gun Club at the Bridges. He shot 18, principally teal and sprig. W N Wetmore and a friend killed 13 on Sunday morning. W H Bushnell and wife, H B Hosmer and wife, and T Fitzgerald and wife were at "The Baldwin" Sunday. The gentlemen bagged a few birds. Frank Harden made a good bag of rail but the majority of the hunters got but very few birds. There are a good many there but the weather was too fine and they flew too high.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixturss.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association' dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Nov. 8—Open meeting, Ingleside Coursing Park.
Nov. 16—Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

Coursing at Great Bend.

California coursing men will be pleased to learn of the success of Robinson and Peyton's hounds at Great Bend, Kansas. Basil Hayman officiated as judge, John Cochran slipper. We clip the following summary of the running from the American Field:

GREAT BEND, Kan., October 21 and 23.—The Altcar Produce Stakes, for puppies, at $20 each, or $5 forfeit, or only $2 forfeit if declared out by September 1. Nominations closed March 1, with 30, of which 9 declared out September 1, and 8 forfeited on October 20; $150 added by the club. To the winner $100 and 35 per cent of all moneys; to the runner-up $50 and 25 per cent of all moneys; third and fourth, each 10 per ceot; to four winners of two courses 5 per cent. Ten per cent deducted for expenses.

J H Rosseter's bk w b Pocahontas, by imp. Major—imp. Daisy, beat L F Bartels' bk b Blackbird, by Border Ruffian—Olicana.

W McGibbon's bk b Bonita, by Border Ruffian—Miss Lottie, beat L F Bartels' w f b Border's Valentine, by Border Ruffian—Miss Lottie.

J H Rosseter's w bd b Santa Alesia, by imp. Major—imp. Daisy, beat H C Lowe's w bk d Prince of Fashion, by Prince Charlie—Lady of Fasbion.

Robinson & Peyton's r b Mystic Maid, by imp. Miller's Rab—imp. Lady Pembroke, beat W McGibbon's bk w b Mac's Midget, by Boomerang—Priocess Marie.

H C Lowe's bd w d Prince Hal, by Prince Charlie—Little Climber, beat Bartels & Barrow's r b Brandon Belle, by Border Ruffian—Blister

L F Bartels' r d Ben Hur, by Border Ruffian—imp Olicana, beat Bartels & Barrow's bk d Biltry, same litter.

H C Lowe's w bd d Sir Guy, by Prince Charlie—Lady of Fasbion, beat L F Bartels' w f b Bona, by Border Ruffian—Miss Lottie

R L Lee's bd b Coralie, by imp Babazonn—imp Buenretiro, beat D C Luse ns (J Airbart's) bd b Ketcb It, by Ketchem—Swan

L F Bartels' bk d imp B B & B, by Royal Express—Dear Sal, beat R L Lee's w bk by May Blossom, by Boomerang—Princess Marie

Bartels & Barrows' bk b Black Angel, by Border Ruffian—imp Olicana, beat P J Donahne's bd w b Anchoria Leland, by Boomerang—Irisb Lass

Robinson & Peyton's r d Magician, by imp Miller's Rab—imp Lady Pembroke, beat L F Bartels' r d Bohemian, by Border Ruffian—Blister (1)

II

Bonita beat Pocahontas	Coralie beat Sir Guy.
Santa Alesia beat Mystic Maid.	B. B. & B. beat Black Angel.
Ben Hur beat Prince Hal.	Magician, a bye.

III

Bonita beat Santa Alesia.	Magician beat B. B. & B.
Coralie beat Ben Hur.	

IV

Magician beat Bonita (1).	Coralie, a bye.

Magician and Coralie divided, without the latter running her bye.

GREAT BEND, KAN., October 22 and 23.—The Altcar Cup for 32 greyhounds of all ages, at $10 each, (or $12.50 for non-members; $50 added by the club, and 50 per cent to the winner; 25 per cent to the runner-up; 12½ per cent each to third and fourth. Ten per cent deducted for expenses.

Bartels & Barrows' bk d Barrister, by Boomerang—imp Buenretiro beat H C Lowe's bk w d Prince Karl, by Prince Charlie—Lady of Fasbion.

D C Luse ns (A Johnson's) bk w d Wm McKinley, by imp. Norwegian—Snowball beat C T Walker's r d Venitian Red, by imp Trales—Miss Lottie.

Robinson & Peyton's r d Dakota, by imp Glenkirk—imp Gilda, beat R L Lee's bk d Lady Blanche, by imp Babazoun—Bonnie Belle.

Bartels & Barrows' bk w b Beatrice, by Boomerang—Irish Lass, beat R L Taylor's bk b Valetta, by imp Miller's Rab—Comedy.

Bartels & Barrow's f w b imp Winning Style, by Donald McCorry—Princess of Orange, beat R L Lee's bk d Crow Dog, by imp Babszouo—Bonnie Belle.

Robinson & Peyton's bk b Sylvia, by King Lear—imp White Lips, beat Bartels & Barrow's w b Brilliant, by Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin.

D C Lose's bk d Colonel Breckenridge, by imp Norwegian—imp Dick's Darling, beat P J Donahne ns (A Johnson's) bk w b Lady Glen, by imp. Glenkirk—Lady Dell Glendyne.

D C Luse ns (A Johnson's) f d W J Bryan, by imp Norwegian—Snowball beat H C Lowe's bk w d Lord Scattercash, imp Lord Neversettle—imp White lips.

Robinson & Peyton's bk b Diana, by imp Lord Neversettle—imp White Lips, beat L. Scatterday's bd b Bridesmaid. Bonmerang—Venus.

A P Slocum's bk b Lady Misterton, by imp Miller's Rab—imp Scandal, beat D C Luse ns (A Johnson's) f b Mary E Lease, by imp Norwegian—Snowball.

Robinson & Peyton's f d Royal Buck by imp Royal Crest—Daisy, beat J G Massey's bk w by imp Hugbie, Sir Sankey—Miss Crookshanks.

Bartels & Barrow's bk d Blackstone, by Boomerang—imp Buenretiro, beat D C Luse's r b Fascination, by imp Norwegian—imp Buenretiro.

II.

William McKinley beat Barrister	Col. Breckenridge beat W. J. Bryan
Beatrice beat Dakota	Diana beat Lady Misterton
Winning Style beat Sylvia	Royal Buck beat Blackstone

III.

William McKinley beat Beatrice	Colonel Breckenridge beat Royal Buck
Diana beat Winning Style	

IV.

William McKinley beat Colonel Breckeoridge	Diana a bye

Diana was declared the winner, William McKinley being withdrawn.

Dogs vs. Monkeys.

A story is going the rounds of the papers of a fight between a monkey and a dog in an Indiana town, in which people seem surprised that the monkey should have won. Those, however, who know the monkey in his haunts, where the powerful old males display canine teeth which no bulldog, or dog of any breed, could match, can easily believe that a fight once fairly started, the monkey, having also the advantage of hands and feet to seize with, ought easily to win. What the monkey lacks, as a rule, is pluck and the power of enduring pain.

On the top of Jakko, a hill in Simla, live a horde of monkeys, tendered by a sacred Indian beggar, and many of these are very powerful and savage brutes. The worst of all was named Mabarajah, and was the terror of most dogs. But when one day a subaltern, followed by a white bull-terrier, went up Jakko, Maharsjah objected to the bull-terrier and was buried that afternoon.

There is a larger kind of Himalayan monkey which is very dangerous to small dogs. When the dogs run after them they make for a tree, await the dog's attack, snatch him up and bound up the tree, and from one tree to another, ultimately dropping the strangled corpse at a distance from the spot.

We knew one fox-terrier, however, who had escaped this fate. He was seized by the monkey and carried off; but no tree happened to be handy. Nevertheless the dog's master was in despair when he saw them disappear together down the steep hillside. Following as best he could, he suddenly came upon the pair on the ground, the terrier with his teeth in the monkey's throat, who was vainly trying to tear him away. Although he thus came off the victor, that terrier never got within reach of a *langur*, as these monkeys are called, again.—British Fancier.

The Rancocas Sale.

The auction sale of trained and untrained English setters and pointers from Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s Rancocas Kennels took place at Durland's Riding Academy, N. Y., Oct. 20. The sale was numerously attended by a general public, but few dogmen were present, consequently, considering the breeding of these field dogs, the prices realized were on the average very low. The highest price, $210, was given by Mr. F. E. Martin, Long Island, for Rancocas Belle, a liver and white pointer, a well known fielder, by Rip Rap out of Gibb's Maud, Antevolo (Count Noble-Trinket II) a noted field trialer, eight years old, brought $20. Mande, by Gladstone Boy-Flame M., $27.50. She is a sister to the noted Fanny M. Esther (Antonio-Maiden Mine) $12. Annie (Chance-Spike) $5. Palsey (Paul Gladstone-Miss Elsie) $11. Velma (Glosta-Mopsa) $5. Ophelia, same breeding, $5. Leroy (Eogene T-Gloster Girl) $35. Blanche (Eogene T-Maiden Mine) $10. Cambia, same litter, $11. Virgil (Shade-Mopsa) $32.50. Lawry (Eugene T-Spike) $15. Blonde (Eugene T-Mande) $5. Jason (The Boy-Leona) $35. Linda, the same breeding as Lawry, $5 Athlete (The Boy-Leona) $30. Rita (Eugene T-Maiden Mine) $10. Mortimer (Eugene T-Maiden Mine) $20. Carmel (Eugene T-Maiden Mine) $16. Madge (Eugene T-Ester) $8. Six bitch puppies, whelped Feb. 1896, by Eogene T. out of Ophelia, brought from $2 to $12, and several unnamed bitches fetched $7, $11, $2 and $10 respectively.

While the breeding of the dogs was most fashionable, they were on the average a rather weedy lot as far as good looks are concerned.—American Stockkeeper.

Foxhound Trials.

The Brunswick Fur Clubs trials for fox-bounds were run at Barre, Mass., on October 21-23. The winners were as follows:

SUMMARY.

All-Age stake, open to all fox-hounds; fee to start, $3; first prize 35 per cent., second 25 per cent. and third 15 per cent. of entry fees. Twenty-two starters.

Hunting class—1, Torment (Redstone—Nell); 2, Clay (Scully—Bessie); 3, Marqois (Manager—Dainty).

Trailing class—1, Walker & Hagan's Flash (Lead—Clara), 2, Dan (Boston—Nell); 3, Torment (Redstone—Nell).

Speed class—1, Walker & Hagan's Flasb (Lead—Clara); 2, Torment (Redstone—Nell); 3, Jet (Brewer—Sall).

Endurance class—1, Marquis (Manager—Dainty; 2, Clay (Scully—Bessie); 3, Torment (Redstone—Nell).

Tonguing class—1, Clay (Scully—Bessie); 2, Flash (Lead—Clara); 3, Marqnis (Manager—Dainty).

Special prizes—American Field Cup and highest general average medal to Flasb. A. C. Heffenger's hunting medal to Torment. W. A. Bragdon's trailing medal to Flash. O. F. Joslin's speed medal to Flash. A. B. F. Kinney's endurance medal to Marqnis.

Entries for the Kennel Club's Forty-First Show at the Crystal Palace.

Bloodhounds	52	Bulldogs, Toy	4
Mastiffs	23	Bull-terriers	49
St. Bernards	141	Whippets	16
Newfoundlands	38	Airedales	54
Great Danes	57	Fox-terriers (smooth)	130
Irish Wolfhoonds	15	" (wire)	75
Deerhonnds	80	Welsh Terriers	53
Borzois	28	Dachshunds	16
Chow Chows	48	Bedlington Terriers	12
Esquimanx, etc	6	Irish Terriers	89
Foreign Dogs	8	Black-and-tan Terriers	9
Greyhounds	20	White English Terriers	19
Pointers	55	Skye Terriers	38
Setters	105	Scottish Terriers	81
Retrievers	57	Dandie Dinmonts	39
Spaniels	118	Schipperkes	39
Collies	130	Pomeranians	58
Old English Sheepdogs	14	Pugs	78
Beagles	32	Toy Spaniels	87
Basset, etc	101	Italian Greyhounds	7
Dalmatians	26	Toy Terriers	50
Poodles	45	Belgian Griffons	9
Bulldogs	88	Maltese Terriers	6

On Twenty-third Strsst.

Dog Fancier—What is the price of those puppies?
Dog Peddler—Five dollars, sir.
Fancier—What are they?
Peddler—Bryan pugs.
Fancier—Bryan pugs! I have heard of the Morrison and other strains, but these are something new.
Peddler—That's what we call them at election time. They can't see yet, but I'll save one or more for you, if you say so, and deliver when old enough.
Fancier—I'll think it over.

A week later.

Fancier—What is the price of those pups?
Peddler—Five dollars, sir.
Fancier—What are they?
Peddler—McKinley pugs.
Fancier—Hang it all, you told me when I stopped here a week ago that they were Bryan pugs.
Peddler—That's right, sir, but they have got their eyes opened since then.—C. H. M. in Turf, Field and Farm.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The bulldog Champion Dimboola, was recently sold in England for $1250.

The Continental Field Trial Club will hold their winter trials on January 11, 1897.

The medal winner at Stockton should take heart. The medals have been ordered and will soon be delivered.

The annual field trials of the National Fox Hunters Association will begin at Bradstown, Ky., on November 6th.

Black Wonder, the noted field trial pointer has followed that grand bitch Daisy Hunter. The poison fiend disposed of both, the former a couple of weeks ago.

The entries to the New England Beagle Club's field trials number twenty-eight. It is very singular that these little hounds are not more popular in California.

The fox terrier men have not abandoned their pet project of holding fox terrier coursing trials and are trying to pacify the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to that end.

From the Stock Keeper we learn that A. Corbet Elliott, a brother of E. Bardoe Elliott, late editor of Kennel News and the former kennel editor of the American Field, is residing in Oakland.

The American Stockkeeper says: "We congratulate the Coast upon its progress in 'fancy' realms. The Eastern breeders and fanciers have taken but little interest, comparatively, in the doings of this far away western section of our great country but they will wake up if they have not done so already, to the fact that the Pacific Coast will soon be one of our best markets for dogs, and one may imagine from recent importations that nothing but the best is going to suit them."

Tha nota of the whelping of W. L. Prathar's pointer Ruby got somewhat mixed last week. Ruby is by Carmel—Bella T.

Geo. T. Allender, tha well-known trainer, will start for Bakersfield on Saturday, with a string of 11 dogs, 6 of which will start in the trials.

Nominations to the great Interstate Coursing clubs meeting to be held at Merced, November 16th, close on tha 12th, at 8 P. M., at Delta Hall, 1019 Market street.

W. L. Prather Jr. had the misfortune to run over his cocker dog Pluto, that ha recently received from Dodge. At last accounts he was alive but badly hurt.

Tha champion mastiff of America, Beaufort's black Princa and the well known Earl of Warwick both went tha way of all flesh last month. The former from diabetes, tha latter from poison.

E. G. Kœnig, formerly interested in St. Bernards, won the Examiner Cup on Sunday with his homing pigeons. His birds made the best average speed from Gilroy, San Jose and San Lucas. He will hold the cup for one year.

The entries to the All Ages of tha Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials to take placa at Bakersfield on January 16th, close with the secretary, J. M. Kilgarif, on Tuesday, Decembar 1st. Birds are reported very plentiful on the preserve and the club's keeper is busily employed keeping off poachers.

Franz Frey offers for sala in our business columns the best kennel of smooth coated St. Bernards ever offered to California buyers. All ara for sale without reserve, Hector of Hauenstein, Bianka, Sans Peur, Leo, Berna and Wanda. The two formar are the best pair ever shown in this State and the balance are all good. Writa him for prices.

Otter Hunting.

Tha Hawkstone Otter hounds have had a remarkably successful season so far, notwithstanding the scarcity of water in many of the smaller streams, and at the end of their week's hunting on the river Towy, near Llandovery, which finished August 22, their total of kills this year was forty-six, exactly the same number as they totalled in 1895, when they established a record, at least since tha time when spears and nets were abolished, now many years ago, and even when these were in use, in only one previous season have they exceeded it. Consequently, with fully six weeks more to hunt, 1896 bids fair to be a real red-letter season in the annals of the pack, which would long ba memorable, if for nothing else, because of tha marvellous seven days' hunting on tha Wye and Usk, when eleven otters were brought to bank, one of them being killed in a pool which, up to then, had set at nought all efforts to kill in it.

The week on the Tow afforded soma very enjoyable sport. On tha Monday two otters wera met with. The one alluded the hounds after a short hunt, but the other found hounds and hunters plenty to do for fully three hours and a half, when ha, too, had to be left behind late in the evening, as there was only just time enough to catch the last train for headquarters. On Wednesday two bitches wera killed, weighing respectively 17 pounds and 16½ pounds, and on Friday a dog was found in a pool above Llanwrda, and after a merry hunt of about an hour amid lovely scenery, with massive beech trees throwing their leafy shadows far out upon the clear water, whose edges were fringed with all manner of brake, and bush, and river greenery, hounds fairly pushed him ont of the pool, and away he made, beneath tha trees, in tha direction of an old drain at the ton of the wood; but two of his deadly foes wera on his track, and, amid all the excitement attending a woodland hunt, they managed to seize him ere he reached his place of refuge, and all three rolled over and over together down the steep hillside right into the midst of the pack at the bottom, where the forty-sixth kill of tha season was quickly recorded. It was a dog otter of about 20 pounds that thus met his fate, and anabled the master so early to equal the record of last year's kills.

On the Saturday only a small field turned out, the meet being at Nantgaredig, as on Monday. Hounds spoke to the drag directly they reached the stream, and found their quarry in a big deep pool a little higher up the river, but the master and his hounds were sadly handicapped, as owing to so few being out many strong places wera left unwatched, and though some of the mora ardent sportsmen were knee-deep in tha water for fully four hours, and hounds worked their hardest between six and seven, the otter ramained master of the situation, and fairly beat both his four-footed and biped foes.

The Hawkstona hounds are undoubtedly a very fine pack, handsome and untiring in the pursuit of the chase, and staunch and stout as hounds can be. There are, besides terriers, about twenty-five couple of working hounds, among which are many pure bred fox-houods, besides crosses between these and the rough otter hounds. The dash and fearlessness they display even when singly attacking an otter, either on land or watar, is only equaled by the tanacity of their grip, and the absolute ferocity they exhibit in breaking it up, these qualities no doubt contributing to tha high records they are gaining.—Eng. Stock Keeper.

The Sacramento Bench Show.

Tha California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club will hold a bench show in connection with the poultry show at Sacramento on January 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1897. J. Otis Fellows will judge. Gold and silver medals, diplomas and liberal special prizes will ha offered. Application to membership to tha American Kennel Club was mada this week.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Nov. 7—Annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Nov. 10—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Fish That Catch Birds.

Several years ago, when fishing off the Maina coast, the writer observed what the fishermen call the running of the dogfish. One day tha fishing for cod, hake and haddock was excellent; the following morning it had stopped as suddenly as though a command to all the fishing tribe had been issued by Neptune. The explanation was that an army of small sharks, swimming in from tha unknown depths of the sea, had driven away all the edible fish. Starved and ravenous they were a menace to life. If anything was thrown into the water they rushed to tha spot, bit at the oars and sails that dragged overboard and devoured everything edible that appeared. The gulls and other birds which were in tha habit of alighting on the water now became victims. Several were seen to suddenly disappear, jerked down from below, to be torn in pieces by these hounds of the sea. In some instance the bird would escape with the loss of a leg, but doubtless numbers were caught by the voracious fish. The most voracious bird catcher is the pike, or pickerel—a sly fellow who lurks hensath overhanging limbs or rocks and watches for some duckling or birdling that strays from the brood. The pike attains a large size, and has been known to attack large-sized birds, even loons, though whether it could successfully carry away so large a bird is doubtful. A naturalist was once watching a pool that was surrounded by willows whose graceful foliage fell over the water, casting deep shadows. Dragon flies and other insects were darting about on the surface and coursing back and fourth, and following them in turn were a number of swallows, which now and then touched the water as they darted at some insect. Suddenly, without warning, from the dark pool the hidden observer saw a huge pike leap at ona of tha birds, the latter barely escaping by a quick movement, while tha fish fell heavily into the water. Again it tried to catch one of the swallows, then gave up tha attempt. Another observer was fishing in a small lake when he noticed three young sand martins sitting on a limb just over the water, tha mother fluttering over them, endeavoring to induce them to fly. All at once an enormous pike dashed out of tha watar and seized one of the birdlings from the limb, the poor mother darting about in the greatest alarm. Soon came another leap, and in less than half an hour the voracious fish had carried off the three young birds.—Rod and Gun.

The Fish Commission.

United States Fish Commission Car No. 3 arrived at the Oakland mole last Sunday and went directly to Monterey, where the deputies liberated 98 lobsters, 72 of which were full grown egg-bearing females containing probably 7000 to 8000 eggs each. Thesa were all that arrived in good condition out of 200 that were shipped from Woods Hall. Mass.

Out of a large number of tautog only three arrived alive. They were liberated in Monteray bay. The car also brought out 40 barrels of Eastern oysters that were planted in Humboldt and Yaquina bays and 112 diamond back terrapin that were liberated in San Francisco bay.

The car will be hauled to Anderson, then sidetracked awaiting the receipt of three million salmon eggs from the Battle Creeek hatchery. These eggs will be transported to Maine and hatched and planted in the rivers there.

The fourteenth biennial report of tha State Board of Fish Commissioners is at hand. The commission has planted this year 19,498 042 salmon fry. The catch of striped bass has increased from 101,391 lbs. to 204,316 lbs. during the first six months of this year. The commission recommend an open season of three months for catching steelheads for market. Tha Commission have distributed this year 125,000 rainbow trout eggs and 309,000 fry, 2000 Dolly Varden trout fry,' 105,000 German brown trout fry, 300 adult Mackinaw trout, 1697 adult Loch Levin trout,' 250 adult landlocked salmon, 1571 small mouth black bass, 541 large mouth black bass, 27 pickerel, 454 yellow perch, 116 green sunfish and 253 golden shiners. The report contains a great deal of valuable information regarding the game interests of the state that we will review in our next issue.

Who Owned This Fish?

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 11.—It is a common occurrence for two gunners to bring down a bird whose ownership it is difficult to decida because they fired at the same instant, but never until a recent experience of my own hava I known of two anglars catching the sama fish.

I was recently at Star Lake, Wis, having a taste of about tha last bass fishing of the season in that locality. My friend, Mr. A. F. Merrill, of Chicago, accompanied me, and wa were both fishing from one boat, casting with minnows in toward an old tree top near the shore, letting our bait sink for a few moments after each cast. I had a hita and after waiting a few seconds struck, hooking my fish, as I could plainly feel. The boatman immediately began backing tha boat out into deeper water to clear the submerged tree top, while I worked my prize in the same direction. Mr. Merrill, fearing his line might foul mina, concluded to rael in. While doing so he felt a fish take his bait, and I heard him exclaim: "Halloo! I have one also."

We each worked our respective fish toward the boat, but when they came within reach of tha landing net, hahold, it was one and the same black bass. I had him securaly hooked on one side of his jaw, and my friend's hook was just as firmly fastened in the other side.

It is plain that while I had him hooked ha saw Mr. M.'s minnow drawn by as it was being reeled in, and could not resist tha temptation to seize it, evan if ha had an annoying little piece of steel in his jaw at tha time. Ha weighed a little ovar 2 pounds.—Greenhurst in Forest and Stream.

The Fly Casting Club.

We give below tha season's scores of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Our readers will notica a graat improvement in nearly all of the scores in all the avents. In the distance and accuracy event tha numbers have improved wonderfully. In the accuracy and delicacy avent tha improvement is even greater than the scores show. In addition to the scores in the accompanying tabla Coombs, Emmons Dassonvilla and Kellogg each cast in one event.

		Mansfield	Golcher	Edwards	Skinner	Bachelder	Smyth	Lovett	Mocker	Batu	Reed	Benn	Klein	Muller	Young	Crowell	Babcock	Lowry	Vogelsang	Haight
Distance.	1	81	74	†84	61	71	†74	68 1-2	...	62	77	68	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	†66
	2	80	86	78	72	...	...	73	...	...	...	...	...	65 1-2	73	60	...	...	65	65
	3	82	90	75	72	...	74	...	...	65	...	...	...	67	75	.	...	...	64	...
	4	83	90 1-2	†74	80	...	73	...	...	...	...	...	...	68 1-2	...	63	...	72	...	...
	5	†85	91	...	75	...	85	70 1-2	...	...	...	...	...	72	...	...	...	...	...	...
	6	90	89	82	...	..	78	80	...	...	...	...	63	75	...	...	...	...	...	...
	7	†88	†97	80	76	...	76	79 9-12	64	60	...	...	...	69	63	...	...	...	...	...
	8	87	103	79	83 1-3		74	78	66	...	...	...	...	75 1-2	69	...	...	...	...	...
	9	87	†93	85	80	...	...	78	...	...	...	...	...	78	...	...	...	...	...	...
	10	90 1-2	97 1-2	80 1-2	75	...	74	75	67	...	...	...	...	75	...	...	...	82	...	...
Distance and Accuracy.	1	90	85	†81	87 2-3	...	†76 1-3	76 1-3	66 2-3	56 1-3	73 1 3	80	58 1-3	†74 1-3	†72	...	...	...	...	...
	2	77 1-3	77 1-3	83 1-3	74 1-3	76	†78 1-3	79 2-3	...	†50 2-3	...	...	†72	52 1-2	68 1-3	...	...	...	...	...
	3	85	89	85 2-3	89 2-3	90 1-3	80 1-3	†93 2-3	59 1-3	†79 1-3	...	...	†71 2-3	73 1-3	...	...	...	...	...	...
	4	85 2-3	89 2-3	†86	85 2-3	†93 2-3	73 1-3	†94 1-3	63 2-3	...	...	...	...	81 1-3	†74 2-3	...	...	...	...	...
	5	†92 2-3	88 1-3	...	- 82 2-3	72 2-3	83 2-3	85 2-3	...	...	...	...	59 1-3	65 1-3	...	67	61 1-3	...	...	...
	6	81 2-3	87 2-3	88 2-3	†83 1-3	78 2-3	85 2-3	86	†76	53 2-3	...	...	70 1-3	78	...	†77	...	...	...	...
	7	†93 2-3	†96	75	89 1-3	80	79	75	61 2-3	75	...	81 2-3	...	77	78 1-3	75 1-3	...	...	...	...
	8	97 1-3	96	86 2-3	94 1-3	97 2-3	88 1-3	93	81 2-3	...	...	...	...	81 1-3	77 2-3	...	..	...	..	...
	9	94	†98	91 2-3	95 2-3	91 1-3	88 2-3	94 2-3	84 1-3	86	...	...	...	95 1-3	96 2 3	...	...	..	...	...
	10	96 2-3	94 2-3	93 1-3	92 1-3	94 1-3	86 2-3	96 1-3	77 1-3	71 2-3	...	...	...	84	...	72 1-3	...	...	...	...
Accuracy and Delicacy.	1	83 2-3	82	†77	83 1-3	80 2-3	†73 5-6	76 5-6	73 1-2	67 2-3	79 5-6	77 5-6	77 1-2	†74 1-2	†74	†70	...	...	...	...
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	5	†87 5-6	79 1-6	...	87	79 1-6	78 5-6	69 5-6	67 1-6	...	...	...	68 1-2	67 2-3	...	86 2-3	77 1-3	...	...	...
	6	89	90	90 1-3	†76 1-6	78 1 2	88	5-8	†75	†45 6	...	80 1-6	60 1-2	73 5-6	...	†64 1-2	...	...	...	...
	7	†90 1-6	†91 1-6	75 5-6	67 1-3	76 2-3	85 1-6	75 1-2	70 1-3	61 1-3	...	...	...	68	79	60	...	...	...	...
	8	84	81 1-6	87 1-2	70 1-6	87 5-6	81 1-6	79 5-6	76 1-6	...	...	...	76 1-6	88 1-2	...	79 1-2	...	...	...	...
	9	81 1-3	†86 1-2	70 1-6	77 2-3	89	87	86 1-6	73	71 1-2	...	...	67	77 2-3	...	...	...	...	...	...
	10	80 1-2	86 1-3	90 2-3	85 1-2	89 2-8	83 1-2	83 2-3	69 2-3	68 1 2	...	...	...	77	...	78	...	...	...	...

† Re-entry.

A. N. Chenay tells in Forast and Stream of a naw way to mend a fly. At least it is new to us.

"After the ouananicha had broken the point of one of my flies by dragging it round tha pool behind him, and tha fish was netted, I took off the broken fly and threw it on the ground. It was a new fly, but tha point was gona. Manrice picked up the fly and put it in his hat, saying that ha would mend it. I asked how such a fly could he manded to be of service, and he took a mended fly from his hat to show ma. The broken hook was filed off just above the hand, leaving a small piaca of tha shank exposed below tha body, anothar hook of the same size was placed along the fly and tha and of the shank whipped with waxed thread to tha and of tha shank of tha broken fly, and again the hooks wera whipped, together just below tha body. It made a strong servicable fly, and the fact that a bara hook was lashed on alongsida the broken fly was not at first discarnable. Tha thing was new to me, but well worth knowing whan an angler is short of flies."

A special anglers and huntars train will bs run ovar the N. P. C. R. R. tonight via Sausalito ferry for Duncan's Mills and Russian River, stopping both ways at Point Reyes, Hamlet, Tyrona, Russian River station, Duncan's Mills and Cazadaro. Tha train leaves San Francisco at 11:30 p. m. and returning leaves Cazadero at 4 p. m. Fara $2 for the round trip. To Point Rayes $1.25 for the round trip. This allows hunters at Point Rayes to get both the morning and evening flight of ducks

Anglers desiring to compata in the tournament to-day should remember that entries closa to the long distanca avent at 10 A. M. prompt. Eotrance to tha accuracy and distance event closa when the first avant is finished. Entries to the accuracy and dalicacy evant close when tha second event is finished.

Tha N. P. C. R. R. circular announcing the Saturday night excursion to Duncan's Mills states that grilse ara now running in the Russian river. This is a mistake, grilsa do not enter this river, steelheads do, but a steelhead is not a grilse by any manner of means.

Tha fishermen who reside in tha vicinity of Duncans' Mills are again at their nefarous work of netting steel-heads. They are supplying the town and shipping large quantities.

The member of tha San Francisco Fly Casting Club that misses the banquet to-night will miss tha night of his life.

Tbere is no better sport on earth than landing a fresh run steel-head. Go to Duncan's Mills and try your luck.

The Fly Casting Club will hold its annual tournament to-day at Stow Lake. Golden Gata Park.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will have planty of lunch on hand at the tournament to-day.

Bay fishing is poor, smelt have stopped biting and rock cod fishing is only fair.

Will the Coast record or tha Worlds record be brokan today?

Steelhead fishing is good now in the Russian River.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

INGLESIDE.—A cosy name and appellation, meaning comfort, a token of quiet pleasures, a harbinger of eeee and contentment, something to put one in good humor with himself and the rest of the world, a general humanizing influence, comfort and repose, geniality and good feeling prevailing.

Happily christeoed, the realization when sitting hy the side of the bleze on the wide hearth, amid the flowers and shrubbery on the inside, verdure and beauty all around.

So much to admire, eo many attractive scenes that, turn where one may, there is not a discordant feature, just in conception carried out with perfection of detail.

My first visit to Ingleside since the day which closed the meeting in June, and in the interval what wondrous changes have heen made. The new club house, of course, wae the first object to investigate, and after tha inspection nothing hut worde of praise. Somewhat astoniehing to see the difference, for, ae the course stood, when the spring and summer meeting came to an end there were all the necessary adjuncts of a modern race course. The space on the weet of the grand stand might seem hara and that the vacancy could be filled to advantage, and now that it has been occupied so advantageouely it might appear that in ite former state a great deal was lacking. Now that the solution is presented, when it is settled that perfect as the place appeared before, the additions and improvements of the last few months it was susceptihle of still more finish it may seem that it did not warrant the encomiums hestowed and that the colors used in formieg tha picture were of too rosy a hue. Well worthy of approval from the time when it was thrown open to the public and even now when the crowning glory is added the evidence is hefore one that every portion is entitled to hearty commendations.

That the club house is one of tha glories cannot he disputed aod yet were the surroundings lackiog in appropriateness it would not he such a striking feature. The grassy slopes, the flowers aod shrubbery, the walks and drives, comfort and pleasure combined, heauty ae well as convenience, both predominating.

Handsome as the huilding ie, an example of good taste on the part of the architect, it has heen so wisely planned that tha interior brings out the higheet praise.

The wide hearths in which are blazing dry wood tempt one to sit in the ingle nook espesially when the seat is so comfortahle, and with shruhhery to add to the zest. Tha balconies, commodious, overlooking the couree and apart from being a short diistence away from the finish line a view of the race which could not be bettered. Paintings on the wall hring relief to the eye, that of Gallant heing admirahle, while Henry of Navarre and Midlothian ara attractive works of the artist. Very appropriate that a picture of John Mackey should he in proximity to the sire of eo many fast and game racehorses, as Midlothian wee hie particular fancy and the selection when the horse was under a cloud a trihute to his judgment.

The counterfeit presentment ie not a whit more spirited than that in the paddock at Rancho del Paso where—notwithstanding hie twenty-two years tha son of Rataplan or Strathconan frolics ae blithely ae a two-year-old.

It would he a stranga oversight to overlook the breakfast and lunch room in tha club house. Busy and cheerful in all of its aspects, there is one tahle which is so peculiarly attractive that it mnst be given the prefereuce over all the others. The half of a sextagon, in the shape of a hay window, brings one into a position to enjoy ooe of the fineet viewe on the grounds. A series of views rather, the vision having a scope of nearly a semicircle. Near by the verdure end hloom adjoining the club house; to the west, the ocean breeking in white foam on the heach, apparently so close at hand that the music of the water is heard. Ships under a cloud of canvas, and an outgoing ocean eteamer leaving a huge pennon of emoke in its wake, and coasting vessels, unite in making a marina pictura of wonderful heauty. Then there is Lake Merced nestling among the hills, and the mountaios which will soon wear a verdant livery, and while one would fain keep looking at the scene there come the clatter of flying feet and a dozen horses are rushing around the turn, the gayly bedecked jockeys already striving for a place, and there is a rush for the balcony to witness the exciting spectacle.

The supreme attraction, after all, are the races, and yet while conceding that to be the main element, it must he kept in remembrance that pleasurable adjuncts enhance the interest.

From the time the visitor to Ingleside reachee the place there ie eomething to enjoy. Not a minute which cannot he made enjoyahle. If early enough to partake of breakfast in tha embrasure mentioned there will be gratification of the physical longings in the shape of a dainty dejeuner, and the higher pleasures, when the carnal appetite has been satisfied, the scenery will afford. One who is a devotee of the eoothing weed cannot fail to enjoy, with more intense delight than under other circumetances, the eromatic cigar, and then a walk around the grounds, watching the aseembling of the peopla, the preliminary gallops, the rush for the honrse when tha bell rings to open speculation, and then, with a little money on to add a *gout* to the contest, the culminating pleasures inteosifying the race.

Californians, in fact all of the residente of the Pacific Slope, should feel a great degree of pride as well ae satiefection in the Metropolitan racecourses.

Not a vain etatement when it is asserted that they will be the eqnal in many respecte superior, to any others in tha country, and when it comes to adaptahility for winter racing there is no compariaon, California is so far in the lead that other sections will ecarcely secure a place.

* * *

THE TRUE NICK. That the union of foreign blood and native has given the best results when hrought to the critical test the race conrse, cannot be snccessfnlly contradicted.

A trial of the great race horeee of the paet decade which carry the strains of all sides of the water would be a suggestive study in fact come very nearly juetifying the conclusion that an absolutely sure winning nick could be ohtained in that way.

Neer enough to warrant great expectations and though there are, of course, many race horses of a very high class which are nearly all native blood, and several distingusshed performers entirely of foreign blood the preponderating element comes from a mixture. Star Ruhy and Ogden of foreign nativity have exemplified the value of race horses hred not far from the loogitude of Greenwich, and a whole lot of good cnes which were reared nearer the meridian of Washington, hut on the other hand the mixture so potent as to verge on the marvelous.

The sales of thoroughbreds to he held next week by Killip & Co., show a collection of animals which ehould attract purchasere. The Palo Alto consigment it is safe to say has never heen excelled by previoue drafte from that famous Stock Farm. Individually good and with pedigreee which should be satisfactory from any point of view. The union of English and American strains are of the very best.

Flemheau, the nremier sire of the State in the opinion of most students of breeding, has one American strain and that from one of the best daughters of Lexington, Idlawild, the English hlood of the deepest *lapis lazuli* ehade. Hermit, West Australian, Wild Dayrell, etc., and it doee not require an intimate knowledge of the English turf to realiza the texture of those strains.

Then there is intensification. Flambeau on imported mares and danghters of imported mares, these carrying other noted streams of blood. But hetter than all the Flambeaus hava shown that they could race, race with the best and enstain the proposition advanced that a mixture is apt to be very good when on all sides there is merit.

While always willing to conceda the greatneee of Flambeau, a greatness so firmly estahlished that it cannot he questioned, I have a very decided belief that his stahle companion, Racine, is worthy of equal praise. Hie "get" hava not had a fair opportunity as yet, but they are coming and I have not the least hesitation in predicting that from this on there will he a goodly proportion of "brackets" attached to the oames of sons aod daughtere of Racine.

Cyrus is entirely of foreign hlood and when the pedigree shows Wenlock, Lord Clifden, Newminster, Rataplan, Lord of the Isles and Lonp Garou it must be pronounced good, very good.

Flood is emphatically of the old-faehioned hard-hottomed stock, no distance within tha scope of old or modern racing too long, and with the first great desideration of plenty of speed added tha mixture again must prove a combination of excellencies.

The sales which follow that of Palo Alto present animals which ara of the type of those already mentioned.

Sires Apache, Rio Bravo, Morello, imp. Midlothian, imp. Islington, imp. Mariner, imp. Crighton, Sobrante and others and from mares already celehrated.

A quick return, as in a few months from now ready to race, a harvest in plain view and with the best indications of a heavy crop.

* * *

ROBERT BONNER.—The papers are noting that Mr. Bonner had lately driven two of hie horses, "low down in the teens," and that the seventy-two years he carriee made tha feat qnite remarkable.

That he ehould have lost any of his great skill ae a reineman while brain and body are still in good condition would be a surpriee to me, as age, when unaccompanied by decrepitude ie not a har to effective performance. Once a master always in the van so long as the powers are retained, and while a person has passed the ecriptural limit he may be absolutely mora proficient than ever before.

Mr. Bonner was one of the greateet reineman, not the shadow of a reason why he fail now. "Head and hands" are as essential in driving fast trotters as they are in a first-class race rider, and from what I saw of Mr. Bonner, only so far hack as last February, the head is as good, hetter in fact, than it ever was and there is little donht that the hands are ready to do their part.

A great reinsman in every respect the man who gave tha greatest impetus to light harness horses. By himself, ae for years he was the stay of the market not only by giving the largest prices hut also hy hringing fast trotters into more prominence than they could have obtained without hie aid.

Twenty-seven years ago I saw him driva Joe Elliott a half a mile on the Fleetwood track in 1:06.

Mike Roden was present and Mr. Bonner accosted him. "You have always wanted to drive this horee, beat or equal the time when I will give you one hundred dollare." Faithfully Mike endeavored thongh 1:08 was his hest effort, but got the doucer.

I sincerely hope to record, a good many years from thie date, that Mr. Bonner is then driving with all hie old-time vigor, and thera are very many who will shara in the congeatulation.

* * *

INDIVIDUALLY very anxious that the trotting meeting proposed to be held at Santa Rosa should come off, but being the only member of the hoard so inclined am led to helieve that the course detarmined upon was the better one.

A majority shall govern is the rula in republice. And a good rule, too, ae in the main the opinion of the many ie eafer to follow than the ideae of the few.

Under the banner of conservatism there is safety if even there should be a check to progress. "Short cuts" are enticing, promising hetter routes than those which have been followed though there are times when eerious obstaclee are encountered.

Ardently as I desired to see the consummation of the project, that very ardor may hava led to a wrong estimate of the sitnation. Therefora I cheerfully acqniesce in tbe conclusion reached and accept tha eituation as being, in all probahility, the better course to pereue.

The circumstances were peculiar. Tha most that could ha done was four daye racing in placa of six. Not a single purse had tha required number of entriee, and there were doubts regarding the legality of tha clause which provided for a less number heing accepted, at tha diecretion of the managers, than the stipulated number. Thie would entail cutting down of purees while the entry fee was on tha whole. This has caused trouble before, and would be likely to promote dissatisfaction. The people who contrihuted the money in Santa Rosa were not willing to accept four days racing, though when it was nnderstood that the eame number of days were to he embraced in the meeting, that is from Saturday to Saturday with three blank days, that objection would have been overcome.

The Board gave ample time to the consideration, and the question was discussed from every point of view. The interests of owners were held to be of the greatest importance, and when it was discovered that a portion of the racee, not one-half of those advertised, were the only ones "filled," they could rightly ohject to the arrangement.

While I was "more than anxious" that the meeting should be held and sorrowed greatly over the failure of tbe meeting, after careful retrospection, have come to the conclusion that the course fixed upon was the safest to follow.

* * *

A GOOD IDEA.—"Iconoclast" in The American Horse Breeder advances an argnment in favor of "an authenticated trial" viz. the opportunity at "any regular meeting" to obtain a certificate that a horse has much the specified time in a trial governed by conditions which will ensure correctnese.

Neither a record or bar, merely to satisfy an intending purchaser that such a feat has been accomplished.

Apart from the divinity which hedged in "contests against time" there can he little ohjection. More satisfactory to seller and huyer than the mere assertion that such or such tima had heen made, something taogible to hasa an opinion npon, reasonahle data to estimate the value of the animal.

* * *

AN OLD-TIME PED.—The first volume of the Englieh Stud Book was published in 1808. In 1891 "the author had been prevailed npon to publish an introduction to a General Stud Book, consisting of a emall collection of pedigrees which he had extracted from racing calendars and sala papers, and arranged on a new plan." That was part of a preface to the first edition, eo that a system of embodying pedigrees in book form ie only a little over a century old.

That pedigrees were valned long before that time is well known, though one of the queerest illustrations ie contained in The Spectator, Thursday, August 30th, 1711. The essay was directed againet the pravailing method of educating hoye when an andeavor was made to force them into a pureuit for which they had no inclination or talent. The author wae Richard Steele, one of the great guns of the famous daily journal, ranking next to Addison and Swift in the hrilliant array of eseayists who gave immortality to the little eheet. After deprecating the practice of whipping at school, ha adds: "But though there is little care, as I have observed, taken, or observation made of the natural strain of men, it ie no emall comfort to me, as a spectator, that there is any right value set upon the *bona indoles* of other animals, as appears by tha following advertisement handed about the county of Lincoln and snhscribed hy Enos Thomae, a person whom I have not the honor to know, but supposed to be profoundly learned in horseflesh:

A chestnut horse called Caesar, bred hy James Darcy, Esqnire, at Sedhury, near Richmond, in tha county of York; Its grandam was his old royal mare, and got by Bluoderbuss, which was got by Helmsley Turk, and ha got by Mr. Courant'e Arabian, which got Mr. Minshut'e Jew's Trump. Mr. Caesar sold him to a nobleman (coming five years old, when he had but one sweat) for three hundred guineas. A guinea a leap and trial, and a shilling the man.

"ENOS THOMAS."

Quite a striking genealogy for the days of Qneen Anne, though it is nat confirmed hy the English Stud Book, thongh the compiler may hava overlooked the Snectator in his search of knowledge. There is evidently a mieprint in the statement that Mr. Caesar eold him, the breeder Mr. Darcy being the seller, presumably Enos Thomas being the agent of the purchasing nobleman.

The inferance drawn that more attention was paid to tha *bona indoes* of horses than hoys ie a correct conclnsion, tha racecourse being an infellible test of ability.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE horses that finished one-two-threa in the first raca Wedneeday (Scotch Rose, Geyser and Philip H.) were all hred in Sacramento County, the first two on Rancho del Paso, though her dam wae owned by the lata Simeon Reed of Pasadena, Cal.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
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WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

Ailments of Horses.

Colic—Symptoms.—Horse's head hangs; breathing laborer; rocking and restless motion of legs and body; pewing, swelling of the belly; sweating, intermittent or palpitating heart; head from time to time turns to his flank.

Treatment—If the result of over-eating green food, etc., a veterinarian should be sent for. Meanwhile give three balls at intervals of half an hour each, composed of sulphurate of ammonia (two drachms), extract of gentian, powdered quassia, and endeavor to keep the horse on his legs and walking about. If the abdomen is enormously extended and death imminent, as a last resort take a long, fine narrow knife or instrument, and after nicking the skin on the left side below and well in front of the hip, make a deep narrow puncture and the accumulated gas will rush out of the colon. If an attack of colic continues, water and food should not be given. In a case of ordinary colic, shake up two ounces of sulphuric ether and laudanum in half a pint of water, and give three doses at ten minute's intervels; if no improvement, double the doses.

Inflammation of the Bowels—Symptoms—Horse off his feed; shivering fits; colic; quick, wiry pulse.

Cause—Unsuitable food; gorging after fasting and fatigue; chill; constipation.

Treatment—Send for the veterinarian. Meanwhile give drinks of the colic dose (sulphuric ether and laudanum) in smaller quantities and at slightly longer intervals. Hot fomentations, and rugs wrung out of very hot water should be applied to the belly.

Sore Throat—Rub throat outside with mustard and olive oil for ten minutes.

Chronic Cough—Clothe warmly; give the horse some cut grass and rock salt to lick.

Roaring and Whistling—This is detected in the stable by taking hold of the horse's head, and making a feint at him as if about to strike him on the flank. If a roarer, he will snort or grunt—but some horses will grunt at this process when sound. Unsoundness in the wind is easily detected by listening to the "inspiration" in breathing after a good gallop or ten minutes' lunging.

Cause—Heredity, strangles, influenze and beering reins.

Crib-Biting and Wind-Sucking—The habit is fostered by impure or heated stables; or by anything likely to prejudice the horse's digestive powers; but it is also due sometimes to "want of work;" one crib-biter may often infect a whole stable with the habit.

Treatment—This tiresome fault may be cured, if the habit has not been too long indulged in. Prevention is better than cure, and mangers and racks should be made of iron or so constructed that a horse cannot lay hold of any part of the stable fittings within reach of him, with his teeth.

Influenze—This compleint is highly infectious and contagious.

Symptoms—The white of the eye becomes yellow or red or both. The horse blows more or less, and appears weak and lethargic; runs at the eyes; sore throat; looks "tucked up;" discharges from the nose; pulse low.

Treatment—Never purge. Keep the horse warm, and give him good tepid gruel (linseed or oatmeal) whenever he will take it.

Staggers—Cause—Over-feeding; over-feeding after fasting, and over-drinking after over-feeding.

Treatment—In violent cases send for the veterinarian. In less violent cases, a quart of any oil, such as olive oil, should be given.

Lampas—Do not operate; give soft and cooling diet; consult a veterinarian.

Inflammation of Kidneys.—Symptoms—Back set up; short breathing; head frequently turned toward the loins; head hanging; a straggling gait; and urine scanty. The test usually employed is pressure with the hand on the loins, when the horse will bend under or crouch.

Treatment.—Rub in mostard over the loins, and send for the veterinarian.

Ringworm—*Treatment*—Cleanliness. Wash with soap and hot water twice a day, and after drying, apply an ointment made of oil of tar, half an ounce; glycerine, one ounce; spermaceti, one ounce.

Warts—When warts are numerous and small on young horses, they often vanish with as much rapidity as they come; but where they are large and unsightly, they can either be removed by a veterinarian with a knife, strangled with a ligature of horse-hair or whip-cord till they drop off, or burnt down with caustic, nitrate of silver, or sulphuric acid and sulphur powder mixed together.

Grease and Humor in the Legs—Generally the result of dirty stables.

Treatment—Apply as a lotion externally with a sponge, sulphate of copper, 2 oz; burnt alum, 1 oz.; hot water, one pint; dissolve the copper in the hot water, and when cool add the alum. Give a dose of physic and follow with this powder after the physic has worked off. Nitrate of potash, 4 oz; sulphur, 8 oz; black antimony, 2 oz., the three ingredients to be mixed, and one tablespoonful given daily.

Cracked heels—If bad, rest. Wash with soap and water, dry, and apply as a lotion several times daily: Glycerine, half-pint; chloride of zinc, 2 drachms; solution of oak bark, 1 pint; dissolve the zinc in water and mix together.

Straoglers—This complaint is contagious and serious.

Symptoms—Cough; discharge from the nostrils; a dull eye: hot mouth; listless; after two days swelling under or behind the jaw; fever; swelling forms into an abscess; fever and disinclination to swallow continues until the abscess bursts or is lanced.

Treatment.—Give a generous diet if he will eat; if not, thin gruel and green food; general care and good nursing. The throat may be rubbed with camphor and spirits of turpentine, or fomented with hot water, the throat after each fomentation being carefully covered up. Do not purge. Send for the veterinarian to lance the abscess when ready.

Glanders—Symptoms.—In early stages glanders may be difficult to detect, but the first symptoms or ulceration of the inside of the nostrils, with running from the nose, and staring coat; then the symptoms change to a regular stream of nasty matter from the nose.

Treatment.—Generally useless.

Worms—Tapeworm—The tapeworm should be got rid of at once, but should never exist in a colt that is bred from healthy stock and well attended.

Symptoms—Starved appearance; anus projects; eye too bright.

Treatment—Turpentine (spirits of) beaten up with yolk of egg, and mixed in tepid water given on an empty stomach. A foal should have two drachms of turpentine (spirits of); six months, 1 oz; 1-year-old, 1½ oz; 2-year-old, 2 oz.; 3-year-old 3 oz; 4-year-old, 4 oz. Give a generous diet without hay for a while.

Worms—Lumbrich.—Easily detected in the dung; are long pointed worms, very common, but not so serious as tapeworm.

Treatment—Give 2 drahms of tartarized antimony in a ball every morning before feeding till they are got rid of.

Wind-galls.—Rest; cold bandages; indie rubber bandages with flat corks to press on the wind-galls.

Wounds—Keep clean, and do not sew them up unless absolutely necessary, as the process of healing commences at the bottom of the wound.—Alfred E. Peese in County Gentleman.

Breeders, Take Courage.

If there is any one fact better established than all others in the science of politicel economy, it is the one that decleres that the prices of all commodities of trede and commerce are governed and regulated by the law of supply and demand. This is the principle, and the only principle, that has the power to govern and control the commercial value of all property in this or any other country. Other causes may effect and modify values to a certain extent, but singly or combined, they have not the power to control as does this one ever present and indestructible principle of supply and demand. Custom and fashion may influence the price of diamonds to a certain degree, but, after all, their real value is fixed by the simple fact that they are and always have been scerce. The old saying that "potatoes are dear when potatoes are scarce" is as true now as it ever was and illustrates the principle in so simple a manner that even a child can understand it. Any article that is possessed by all and desired by none can not in the very nature of things, have much value; but, on the contrary, that which few possess and all desire will always be in great demand and possess great velue. This is what is meant by supply and demand, and this is the reason why this great principle has the power to control all values.

The resourses of production are greater in America than in any other country, and it is for this very reason that the fluctuation of values are greater. As soon as any article of trade is known to be scarce enough to commend a paying price, all idle labor and capital set to work to supply this article, and in a very short time more is produced than can be consumed and as no one is either willing or able to carry the surplus, the market is gorged and over stocked, and as a natural consequence prices fall below the cost of production and the business ceases to be profiteble and is abandoned on this account.

It is a well established principle in politicel economy and applies just the same to the horse business as it does to all other industries. It is a well remembered fact that in 1873 trotting horses were selling as low, if indeed not lower, than they are at the present time, and a number of breeders abandoned the business and turned their attention to other and more profitable pursuits. This, of course, limited the production, and it was only a few years until the supply fell below the demend, and prices, as is always the case under these conditions, began to rise. It was but a short time until it became known that breeding trotters was quite a profitable business, and as a consequence much capital and many people rushed into it. If there is any branch of industry that the American people can not over do, when they once undertake it in dead earnest, it has never been discovered, and hence, the inevitable result, which always follows as naturally as night follows day, soon became very evident in the fact that in 1891 we had a larger supply of horses on hand than we could use or dispose of at profitable prices, and in the great hurry to unload, the market, as always occurs, was badly glutted, prices forced down below the cost of production and the business, for the time being, ruined.

It is claimed that the application of electricity as a motive power and the invention of the bicycle had much to do in injuring the demand, and we admit that to a certain extent this was true, but after all, we cannot disguise the plain fact that the real cause of the tremendous fall in prices was that the great natural law of supply and demand had been entirely lost sight of and ignored.

One extreme is sure to be followed by another, and as soon as it was found that the business did not pay, there was, as we have seen, a general stampede to get out of it, and while a large number succeeded, a majority of those who did not were helped out by going into partnership with the sheriff. There is not one trotting horse breeder to-day in Kentucky where there were ten four years ago, and this is also true of many other sections of the country, and as a result of this, there has not been one-twentieth of the number of colts bred during the past two years that were bred during the same length of time previously. Besides hundreds of highly-bred broodmares have been sold, without pedigrees, from the breeding districts and shipped South and East and to foreign countries to be worn out in public stables and on the farm that will never again be heard from. Any one who has not kept in touch with the business for the past two years cannot realize the great decrease in horse stock of all kinds in the breeding districts.

The following figures come from Ohio, an adjoining State, and can be relied upon as being correct. State Auditor Gilbert, of Columbus, gives out the following figures from his office reports of property assessed for taxation for the last two years, which shows great loss of horses, and are as follows: Loss in 1895, 28,945; in 1896, 26,397, making a total of 65,342. We have not the official figures for Kentucky at hand, but feel confident in saying that her loss, during the same period, is more than double that of Ohio. With these figures at hand as a basis of calculation, it is not hard to estimate that the total loss to the country at large must be simply enormous. What then must be the natural and inevitable result, according to past history and the inexorable law of supply and demand, but a scarcity of horses, which means high prices and a paying business for the producer. It is for this reason that we say to those who have weathered the storm and remained in the business that their harvest time is as sure to come, and come quickly too, as history is sure to repeat itself. We have had panics and times of depression before and they have always been followed by times of great prosperity and booms and as this one is no exception to the general rule and was brought about by the same cause, the same effect must follow. We are no prophet nor even the son of a prophet, but we feel safe in making the prediction that four short years from now, on the birth of the new century, horses of all classes will not only be scarce but will command prices sufficiently high enough to make them a very paying commodity to the producer.—Stock Farm.

Flatulent (Wind) Colic

Nature—Flatulent (wind) colic is recognized by the distension of the intestines with gas, resulting from indigestion. It may follow spasmodic colic, or impaction of undigested food in the intestines, but frequently occurs unassociated with either of these conditions.

Causes—The causes of flatulent colic are similar to those named for colic in general, but the feeding of grain immediately before or after severe exertion, and large quantities of green food, are especially liable to cause the trouble.

Symptoms—Flatulent colic is less sudden in its development than is spasmodic colic. At first the animal may only appear slightly dull, but will soon become somewhat restless, as shown by his pawing, or even lying down. The pain is almost continuous, and the pulse gradually increases in frequency, the belly soon becomes enlarged from the formation of gas in the intestines and gives a drum-like sound when struck with the hand. If not relieved, all the symptoms become aggravated and the bloating excessive.

Treatment—The treatment of flatulent colic must be on entirely different principles from those followed in spasmodic colic. Opium in any of its forms should be avoided, owing to its paralyzing effect on the intestines. The objects to be sought are: First: The relief of pain. Second: The checking of the fermentation and consequent formation of gas, and Third: The removal of the gas already collected in the intestines. For the first two purposes nothing else has given as good results in my practice as the following:

Chloral Hydrate	1 ounce
Hyposulphite of soda	2 ounces
Atropia Sulphete	1 grain
Water	8 ounces

If relief is not obtained from this dose, and the pain is still severe, it may be repeeted in from half an hour to an hour, and if the bloating only continues, the hyposulphite of soda alone may be given.

For the removal of the gas which collects in the intestines numerous methods are practiced, and all are of more or less value. Injections into the rectum such as have already been recommended for spasmodic colic are valuable, and may be repeated every half hour until two or three have been given. An injection of four or five ounces of pure glycerine is also of benefit in some cases. One and a half grains each of pilcarpine and eserine, if given by the mouth, or half these quantities if given hypodermically, are held in very high repute by many excellent veterinary practitioners, as they stimulate the action of the bowels and cause the passage of ges by the anus. For the prompt removal of the gas there is no method so effectual and, in my experience so satisfactory, as puncturing the intestines with a small instrument known as the trocar and cannla, and made especially for the purpose. This operation looks formidable to the average stock-grower, but a little courage and a strict observance of the following directions will enable him to perform the operation with comparative ease and safety. The horse trocar sold by all dealers in veterinary instruments, and a small knife, are all the instroments required. The most distended portion of the abdominal walls may be selected for the operation, but the favorite location in most cases is on the right side at a point equally distant from the angle of the hip, the border of the last rib, and the extremities of the process of the lumbar vertebræ (heckbone). A small incision about half an inch long should first be made through the skin with the knife, and then by grasping the trocar with the right hand the operator should pass the instrument its full length inwards and downwards into the abdomen, through the opening already made in the skin. The trocar may now be withdrawn while the canula is left in, and if the intestine has been punctured ges will escape. If gas does not flow the instrument should be withdrawn and the direction slightly changed, though there is no need to make a new opening through the skin. If blood flows instead of gas, as rarely happens, the instrument should be allowed to remain in the opening until the flow ceases. The outer rim of the canula should be firmly held by the operator with the thumb and fore finger, and the animal kept as quiet as possible while the instrument is inserted. The instrument should not be left in the opening more than five or ten minutes, but if the gas again collects to such an extent as to cause much suffering to the animal the operation should be repeated. Care should always be taken to have the instrument thoroughly clean. It is a mistake to look upon this operation as a "last resort," for if performed promptly, that is before the gas has collected to such an extent as to seriously inconvenience the animal, it will be found an effectual means of relief and in few, if any cases, will bad results follow the operation.—Southern Farm Gazette.

Henry of Navarre arrived in Lexington from New York on Thursday in Treacy & Wilson's horse car in charge of Mr. John Miller, to whose care nearly all of the fine horses shipped to and from Kentucky in the last decade have been committed. Friday morning Navarre was taken to Mr. Belmont's Nursery farm near this city, where he will go into the stud. In the same car were the following fillies who will also be placed in the Nursery Stud and will be bred to the great Henry: Fidena, Floretta IV, Katinka, Woodvine, Ignara, Golden Dream, Detection. While Navarre is good enough to mate with any mare Mr. Belmont will probably secure an additional stallion, as many of his best mares are by Ill-Used, for which blood Mr. Belmont had great fondness, while Henry of Navarre's dam is an Ill-Used mare.—Thoroughbred Record Lexington, (Ky.,) Oct. 31.

Frank Frisbie, the owner who holds a contract with Jockey Joe Scherrer, was at Latonia last week. Mr. Frisbie went down from Ideal Park, and had a talk with Will Wallace about letting Joe go to San Francisco to ride for him this winter. It is very likely that a deel will be made whereby Scherrer will ride for Mr. Wallace during his stay in the Occidental metropolis.

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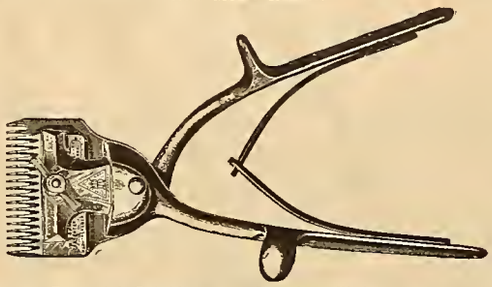

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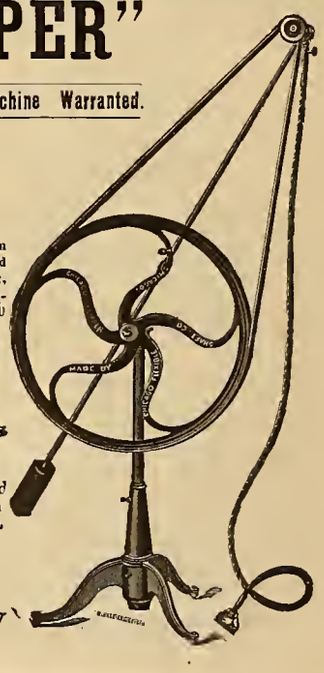

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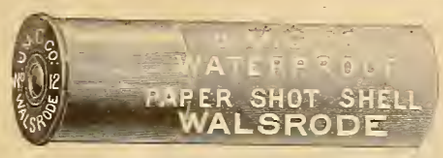

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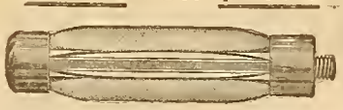

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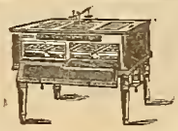

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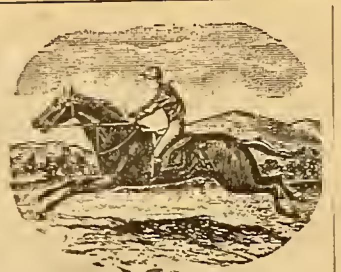

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Vol. XXIX. No 20.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

How Tim Whiffler Won.

Adam Lindsay Gordon possessed the genuine poetic instinct and in reading his poems one feels that the writer has ridden his ride as well as written it. True horsemen, whether riders, drivers or lovers of racing, cannot fail to be moved by the vividness of the following lines taken from "Visions in the Smoke," p rt I of Hippodromania:

There's a lull in the tumult on yonder hill
And the clamor has grown less loud,
Though the babel of tongues is never still,
With the presence of such a crowd.

The bell has rung. With their riders up
At the starting place they muster,
The riders stripp'd for the "Melbourne Cup,"
All glass and polish and lustre;

And the course is seen, with its emerald sheen,
By the bright spring-tide renew'd,
Like a ribbon of green stretched out between
The ranks of the multitude.

The flag is lowered. "They're off!" "They come!"
The squadron is sweeping on:
A sway in the crowd—a murmuring hum;
"They're here!" "They're past!" "They're gone!"

The rose and black draws clear of the ruck,
And the murmur swells to a roar,
As the brave old colors that never were struck
Are seen with the lead once more.

Though the feathery ferns and grasses wave
O'er the sod where Lantern sleeps,
Though the turf is green on Fisherman's grave,
The stable its prestige keeps.

Six lengths in front she scours along,
She's bringing the field to trouble,
She's tailing them off, she's running strong,
She shakes her head and pulls double.

Now Minstrel falters and Exile flags,
The Barb finds the pace too hot,
And Toryboy falters and Playboy lags,
And the bolt of Ben Bolt is shot.

That she never may be caught this day,
Is the worst that the public wish her;
She won't be caught; she comes right away:
Hurrah for Seagull and Fisher!

The rowels, as round the turn they sweep,
Just graze Tim Wiffler's flanks;
Like the hunted deer that flies through the sheep,
He strides through the beaten ranks.

Daughter of Omen, prove your birth.
The colt will take lots of choking;
The hot breath streams at your saddle girth,
From his scarlet nostrils smoking.

They're neck and neck; they're head and head;
They're stroke for stroke in the running:
The whalebone whistles, the steel is red,
No shirking as yet nor shunning.

One effort Seagull, the blood you boast
Should struggle when nerves are strained:—
With a rush on the post, by a neck at the most,
The verdict for Tim is gained.

Tim Whiffler wins. Is blood alone
The sine qua non for a flyer?
The breed of his dam is a myth unknown,
And we've doubts respecting his sire.

Yet few, if any, those proud names are
On the pages of peerage or stud,
In whose 'scutcheon lurks no sinister bar,
No taint of the base black blood.

Aye. Shorthouse, laugh—laugh loud and long,
For pedigree you're a sticker;
You may be right, I may be wrong,
Wiseacres both! Let's liquor.

Our common descent we each may recall
To a lady of old caught tripping;
The fair one in fig leaves, who did us all
For a bite at a golden pippin

INGLESIDE RACES.

Superb Sport Witnessed by Large and Enthusiastic Audiences—How the Races Were Run.

EIGHTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

If there were ever such a succession of glorious turf contests and close finishes as were seen at Ingleside this afternoon the oldest inhabitant remembers it not. There were six races on the card, and not one was won by as much as half a length, while four of the events were captured by horses that did not have five inches to spare at the finish. Indio was the first winner, and it was only in the last stride that he got up and secured the big end of the purse for Ed Corrigan, who, by the way, had three good wins this afternoon. Many there were that declared their belief that True Blue and not Indio was entitled to the large end of the purse. Old Strathmeath, who had been out of work for many months, got a new lease of life to-day, winning the second race very cleverly after Sir Richard's admirers had begun to edge around toward the back of the bookmakers' boxes. Ricardo, a rather long shot, got the place in this event. Kamsin just did get up in time to win the third by a short head from 'Ostler Joe. In the fourth Tenacity, another from the stable of Mr. Corrigan, was awarded the first money, and again many were to be found who were willing to swear a solemn oath that Navy Blue had passed the finishing point a head in front of Tenacity. However, the judges do the deciding, and that settles it, and besides they are there for that purpose and in a better position to determine the winner than spectators in the grand stand that are looking at the race from all kinds of angles. The owners' handicap was just about as close, Libertine beating the very speedy two-year-old, Tea Rose, a nose in track record time—in fact, cracking the mark to the extent of a full second. Can't Dance won the last race easily by a neck, and spectators went home firm in the belief that they had seen the best day's racing in San Francisco's history.

Indio was an even-money favorite for the first race, a five furlong race for two-year-olds. Alma and Scotch Rose were at 4 to 1, Dura 5, True Blue 30, Grandszia 40, Jerilderio 500 to 1 straight, 40 to 1 to show. Scotch Rose, off about third, passed to the fore at once, leading at the three-quarter pole by four lengths. She shut up just as fast in the home-stretch, and True Blue, off eighth and last, took up the running, looking every inch a winner a sixteenth from home. Shepard took matters a little too easy on the brother to Carmel, however, and Willie Martin, making an unusually strong finish, shot up to him like a flash, and while he did not appear, from the grand stand, to have quite gotten up, Indio was awarded the verdict. True Blue beat Jerilderio, the 500 to 1 shot, three lengths. Time, 1:01½.

The second race, at six furlongs, had Thelma for a favorite, she being 2½ to 1 at the opening, 11 to 5 at the close. Sir Richard was played from 5 down to 4 to 1. Strathmeath went back from 5 to 8 to 1. Ricardo was at 15, Alvarado was at 5, others 15 to 40 to 1. Four cut up badly at the post—Alvarado, Daylight, Thelma and Walter J. Finally the field was sent away with the exception of Alvarado and Daylight. McFarlane and Thelma ran in front in close order for about three furlongs, when Sir Richard closed up and led by a neck turning for home, with Walter J. next. They were closely bunched at this time, but as Sir Richard is a noted stretch-runner, he was heralded as the winner. Strathmeath came with his old-time vigor, however, and with Ricardo at his side, went on to a half-length victory, Thelma third, at Ricardo's heels, Sir Richard another neck away. Time, 1:16½.

The mile selling race brought out five starters, and Kamsin closed an even money favorite. 'Ostler Joe was well supported, closing at 8 to 5, Joe Terry 6, Sabilla and Marcel 15 to 1 each. Sabilla set a merry pace, leading Ostler Joe by two lengths for five furlongs. Then the black colt was cut loose, and leading by a small margin turning for home, was hailed as a winner. Kamsin had closed up and was coming like a shot on the outside. He ran a good, true race, while 'Ostler Joe swerved a little. The result was that Kamsin got up in the last stride in clever fashion and won by a short head. Joe Terry third, five lengths behind Ostler Joe. Time, 1:41¾, a cracking good run.

The six-furlong selling race, fourth on the programme, had eight starters. Tenacity was made a favorite, opening at 6 to 5, going to 8 to 5, closing at the original figures. Theresa was at 2½ to 1, Nic Nac 3½ to 1, others 10 to 100 to 1. Nic Nac and Therese ran close together to the home-stretch. Navy Blue made a close turn. Tenacity came fast, but swerved considerably, Nic Nac being a sufferer somewhat. Tenacity came at Navy Blue, and, both ridden hard, Navy Blue appeared from the press stand to have won by a very narrow margin. The judges saw things differently, however, and placed Tenacity first, Navy Blue second, Nic Nac third. Time, 1:16½. Tom Boyle ran Tenacity up $300, Mr. Corrigan retaining the son of Longfellow and Modesty with an additional $5.

The owners' handicap, five and one-half furlongs, was a race that will not be hurriedly forgotten. It was a three-horse race, and a full second was chipped off the track record. Libertine opened at 7 to 10, went to even money, closed at 5 to 10. Bellicoso was at 3 to 2 and Tea Rose 6 to 1. Tea Rose was quickest to get under way, and led Bellicoso two and a half lengths at the half, big Libertine three lengths further away. At the head of the homestretch they got closer together. A sixteenth from the end Tea Rose led Libertine by three parts of a length, and it looked as if the giant son of Leonatus could not get up. With a tremendous last effort, however, he crawled up inch by inch, and at the wire, amid great excitement, he won by a nose, Tea Rose next, four lengths from Ballicoso. Time, 1:06¾, breaking the track record a second. Tea Rose ran the first five furlongs in 1:00¼.

The last race was at seven furlongs, selling. Can't Dance was an even-money favorite, Peril at 3 to 1, Arundel 5, Broad Billow 8, Cardwell 25 and Sympathetic's Last 50 to 1. Peril, off rather poorly, was in front when a quarter had been run, and led by two lengths at the half, Sympathetic's Last second, Can't Dance next. Peril led up within a furlong of home, when Can't Dance got up, he finally coming home to an easy neck victory, Peril second, eight lengths before Sympathetic's Last. Time, 1:30.

NINTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

We have doubtless read many times of the slaughter of the innocents, but to-day the innocents were not the ones killed, but the initiated, the wise, the dope-book students that delve deeply into the mysteries of the racing maze; they were all buried in the non-favorite landslide at fair young Ingleside—"and never knew what struck 'em." A first choice, after a few had been cut off and bumped out of the race, managed to get home first after a lift-me-or-I'll-faint struggle, and from that period the big ends of purses were taken down by 5 to 1, 6 to 1, 4 to 1, 15 to 1, 3½ to 1, and 15 to 1 shots. Howard S., at top weight and next to top price in the five and a half-furlong handicap for two-year-olds, won a very clever victory in excellent time, George Palmer coming like a shot at the close. Baby Bill's sudden "goodness" in the hurdle race was really the largest surprise of the afternoon. The other day, when Baby Bill was up against Col. Weightman and Huntsman, he could not have headed a stall-fed steer in a lane as lengthy as the debate between "Coin" Harvey and Congressman Horr, Weightman beating him off a good old block like the one from Fifth to Sixth along Market. This afternoon it was sized up by several that Infant William would have had time to finish and take a deep drink of Spring Valley before Col. Weightman (had he been in the race) could have put his nose past the finishing point. Bill's owner, too, is credited with depleting the exchequer of the bookmakers to the extent of $3,300. It is said to see the money of the good men taken from them in broad daylight. In the third race the favorite, Jay Wheeler, gave a strong imitation of a colt being left at the post, but it could not in truth be called a pleasing imitation. Navy Blue, in this race, was given one of those rides where the up-to-date form-student, pasting in his "dope" the next morning, writes opposite the unpleasing jockey's name in red ink—"Nit!" with a capital "N." The blessing of Baby Bill by those who swear on their form-books had hardly died away upon the soothing air that was in circula-

tion at that time when yoong Lincoln II. beat Damien by a fluke and Ruinart's many moneyed friends were roined and not able to pay four cents on tha dollar. "Is Roinart a Crackerjack or a Counterfeit?" is tha subject now heing debated in horse circles, and while there is a likelihood of tha debate becoming spirited, no serious rioting is anticipated at this writing. Howaver, right after tha race several men went through the crowd with scowls upon their facea and were closely watched hy the Pinkerton people, who have had more experienca with anarchists than anybody. The swearing over the next race was principally at the starter, imp. Santa Bella, the favorite, seeming to he dreaming of her early home, "the tight littla isle," when tha harrier soared skyward. By the time the English filly in the Irish and whita colors had awakened from her day dream her backers' hairs had assumed tha position spoken of by Hamlat and coming after "to he or not to he" quite a hit—porcupine quills and tha rest, yoo know. The darkest day in the recollection of the most ancient followers of figures and flyers closed fittingly with tha defeat of the 3 to 5 favorite, Una Colorado, and as the crowd walked slowly carward with howed heads and heavy hearts tha Hawaiian Band strock up an air that by its heauty and apropos-ness (ha! ha! brand new word) thrilled the thousands through and through. The air was Billy Emerson's delicious old chestnot, "If I Could Only Pick the Winner How Happy I Woold Be."

Bot potting aside levity and coming down to the serioos bosiness of describing the racing of the afternoon, we will say that a crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 was on hand, and as so many long shots won it is suspected that in the "hig ring" tha bookmakers fared well, though the same cannot he said for those running tha field hooks.

Alvero led practically all tha way in tha first race, though ha crossed over in front of Castanetta in the homestretch, and Banjo was humped some. Tha favorite, Alvero, under the circumstances, went on to a victory that many thooght woold not be a profitabla one. leading at tha wire, driven oot, hy nearly two lengths, Castanetta second, as far from Banjo. Time, 1:16.

Horatio, a 12 to 1 shot in the two-year-old handicap, led anybody by two lengths to the homestretch. Enos hegan sending Howard S. along when about threa furlongs from home, and he answered tha call nicely, climbing up closa to the stopping Horatio fast. Dunhoy shot out of tha bunch about a furlong from homa, bot did not hold his command very long, Howard S. passing him in clever fashion and stalling off the great rush at tha end of George Palmer, who finished second, half a length behind Howard S. Dunboy was third, another length away and a head before the hot favorite, Hanetta, who was plainly beaten before tha homestretch was reached. Tima, 1:08½. Howard S. was at one tima 6 to 1 in the hetting, closing at 5, George Palmer 5, Dunboy 3, Hanetta even monay and Horatio 12 to 1.

Harry O., closely attended by Peril, mada tha pace in the third race, seven furlongs, called the Place Purse. Nearing tha homestretch Arno and Peril passed Harry, and Arno won with just a shade up his sleeve by a length, Peril second, a langth befora Monterey, a 100 to 1 shot. Time, 1:30. Arno opened at 6 to 1 and closed at 5½ to 1, Peril went back from 3 to 10. Navy Bloe, the favorita, was given a ride without any life in it. while Jay Wheeler, first choice for a long time, was all but left at tha post.

Then came the 1½ miles hurdle race, where Baby Bill, backed for reasons known only to the special few from 4 to 1 to 2½ to 1, made all tha ronning and won by fifteen good lengths in 2:46½, the track record, J. O. C. in the place, six lengths befora Gov. Bodd, who seemed to he trying to jump over the moon, and not hordles. Tha latter was a red hot favorite, on account of his good second to J. O. C. and having twelve pounds off. It is now doubtful if he could have coma close to heating Baby Bill anyhow to-day, even if he had not leaped so high and come down so stiffly.

The mile race had Ruinart for an odds-on favorite, his run in the Libertine race recently having caused the public to rate him even higher than the big bay horse. Damien led by a length until nearly in the homestretch, where Hazard was second and Ruinart, who had gotten out of two pockets, was third and looking dangerous. He was in the deep going, however, and fairly went to pieces when he was axpected to sail by his opponents as if they wera tied up. Lincoln II. came like a whirlwind the last part of it, when Willie Martin was taking it easy on Damien, and getting his nose in front of tha International Derby-winner's, kept it there, to the astonishment of the spectators. Instigator even came op and beat Ruinart out half a length for the show. The time, 1:42½, does not mark a good race. Tha only two arguments advanced for Ruinart's had defeat that we think of any account ara: That the big brown colt, who was sent along so fast tha other day after heing left at the post, has trained off, or that ha got discouraged at heing pocketed twice and kept in tha deep going against the inner rails, and woold not do his hest. That ha looked fit is certain, and we ara inclined toward tha latter theory.

Montgomery, at one time 3½ to 1 in the betting, led all the way in the sixth race, and won driving by half a length from the favorite, imp. Santa Bella, who was all hot left at the post. Dolore, played from 3 to 1 down to 7 to 5, closing at 2 to 1, was third, six langths further away. Time, 1:08. Santa Bella would have "won a hlock" with a good send-off.

Veragua and Una Colorado ran head and head in the last race to the wire, Veragua out-gaming tha odds-on favorite, winning hy a head, and showing himself to be a very worthy half-hrother to Joshua. Scimitar was third, fiva lengths off. St. Aignon was left at the post and Lucille might as well have been. Time, 1:15½.

TENTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

The rain-god stayed his hand this afternoon after a long-continued downpour, and the result was that there was a fair attendance. Tha track was sloppy, yet not over three seconds slow to the mila, if indeed that much. Four favorites were beaten in the six races, and it is therefora suspected that the gambler won and tha gantleman lost. The successful first choices were Stentor in the first event and Calienta in tha fifth. Eddie Jones, H. Martin, W. Martin, H. Shields and Duffy piloted the winners through the slush.

Stentor mada all the running in tha first race, and won easily hy half a length, George Palmer ridden and whipped oot to the last ounce, second, two lengths hefora the 200 to 1 shot, Mercotio. Time, 1:04½.

Braw Scot got away first in tha second race, and was taken hack third nearing the half. Caudor was in front hefore they had gone a quarter and led hy ovar a length torning for home, San Marco having run op very strong. Candor was in difficulty half-way down. Braw Scot and San Marco driving it out, the former getting the verdict hy a short head, Candor a neck forther away. Time, 1:18¼. Doke Stevens and Artist were left at the post. Braw Scot was played from 12 down to 7 to 1.

To a flying start (with the gate) Circe made the running to the head of tha homestretch in the third race, when Alvarado easily passed to the fore, winning with ease hy two lengths from tha fast-coming 1 to 2 favorite, Salvable, who made a very late move, Tonino third. Time, 1:11½. Alvarado was played down from 4 to 3 to 1 at the last moment.

In the fourth race, seven furlongs, Midlo went right oot from the raising of the barrier, and leading hy four lengths at tha half, was about that distanca in front torning for home. Strathrol and Wawona came very fast tha last eighth, hut Midlo won handily hy a length from Strathrol, who heat Wawona three parts of a length for the place. Time, 1:30½.

In the fifth race Alvero led at the start, bot was soon passed by Caliente, who led into tha homestretch hy three lengths and won easily by that distance. Favory made a closa turn into the homestretch, and passed Alvero, who came again, Favory lasting long anoogh to win that position hy a head. Time, 1:16¾. Walter J. was left at the post after cutting op badly.

In the last race of tha day the favorite, Scotch Rose, led for half a mile, when Geyser passed her and won galloping by two lengths, Scotch Rosa second, half a dozen lengths before Sepoy, who just did get tha show. Tima, 1:02½.

ELEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

Favorites threw mud iu the faces of their equina friends in the first two races on tha card this afternoon, then the outsiders took to slinging a little soft earth themselves, the third event being captured hy a 50 to 1 shot whose chances were despised by his own trainer, tha fourth by a horse bracketed with another, the pair going at 2 to 1 and come and get it, whila the fifth and last winner of the afternoon was at the remunerative prica of 15 to 1. The favorites that disappointed the dear public were Febroary, Silver Mary and Chartreuse II., at odds of 11 to 5, 9 to 10 and 1 to 2. The successfol jockeys were W. Martin, Duffy, Clawson, H. Martin and Enos. It was about Clawson's first win, and it was tnis lad that was on the 50 to 1 shot, Quantrell. Tha track was heavy, perhaps four seconds slow to tha mile. A goodly crowd was in attendance, considering that the best horses at the track were not entering into competition this afternoon.

Moreno, off seventh, led at the final turn hy a head, with Valdos next. Inflammator came fast the last part of it and won haodily by a head, Popinjay heing second Valdos third, a head hefore Moreno, who seemed to go to pieces. Time, 1:06½. Inflammator was at evens, Popinjay 12 (backed from 30), Valdos 12.

'Ostler Joe, favorite in the second, led nearly every foot of tha journay of one and a sixteenth miles, and won with a link or two of speed to spare by a length, Hermanita, his full sister, second, driven out four lengths before Marcel. Time, 1:51¾. Littla Cripple was never prominent, and Joe Terry showed a little speed nearing the half, then dropped out.

In the third, five forlongs, February was a slight favorite, with Jay Wheeler next in demand. Alazan eet a warm pace, leading two lengths at tha half and nearly that distance torning for home. Quantrell. a 50 to 1 shot, came very fast once they were straightened away, and drawing ahead, won ridden oot hy half a length, Alazan second, four lengths from Jay Wheeler. Time, 1:04½. February ran third to the homestratch.

The fourth race turned oot to he a mera gallop for Reddington, who led hy from three to four lengths and won hy tha latter distance from the odds-on favorite, Sister Mary, who was humped some near the quarter-pole. Sabilla came strong at the and and was third, two lengths from Sister Mary. Time, 1:31¾.

In tha last race of the day, six forlongs, Road Warmer warmed the track, such a hot pace did he set. He led at the half hy foor lengths and by three into tha homestretch, Two Cheers moving out of the honch nearing tha final turn. Road Warmer grew weary in the last furlong, and Two Cheers, ridden excellently hy Enos, got up and won in tha last strida hy a head, St. Aignon third, fiva lengths away, Chartreuse II., the odds-on choice, finishing nowhere. Tima, 1:18.

TWELFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

If a stranger had dropped in at the Ingleside track this beautiful afternoon he would have sworn that all the good-looking ladies in a city famed for its pretty women were taking in tha races, and wera much interested in them at that. It was Ladies' Day, and the weather god smiled benignly and sunnily upon the hosts of fair ones that desired to get an outing and accept tha kind hospitality of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The course was still heavy in spots and about four seconds slow to the mile. Tha defeat of imp. Miss Brummel in the opening event of the day cost tha talent dearly. Opinion was somewhat dividad in the second hetween Tea Rose and Candelaria, the former being quita a favorita however, and winning with a lot up her sleeve. So easily did sha defeat the California Futurity winner that we ara constrained to believe she can beat any horse in training here at fiva furlongs, weight for age. Daylight and Tonino had a very warm driva in the third race that lasted for more than three furlongs, Daylight winning hy a nose through a superior article of riding put up hy Boh Isom. Excuse, tha favorite, was a poor sort of third. Imp. Santa Bella experienced little difficulty in defeating the 7 to 10 favorita, Moylan, who had run a mile in 1:40 flat at Newport and was accredited with heing a sura-enough crack. Tha ladies fairly went wild over this victory, for Santa Bella has long been a favorite of the fair race-goers. Gov. Budd jumped considerably lower this afternoon, and having all his speed with him, won the ona and a quarter mila hurdle race with easa. Zaragoza, tha choice, did not finish "in tha money." Shield Baarer, off better than a big hunch of tham in tha last race won all the way, though ridden out to heat Peril a length, Walter J. a head hehind the daughter of Darebin. Shield Bearer was a slight favorita.

Imp. Miss Brummel was a 3 to 5 favorite for the first race, six and a half furlongs, Lucille 5½ to 1, Marjorie 6, Spry Lark 8, Cadenza 15 and Preceptress 150 to 1. Spry Lark cut out tha running past the half, then Marjoria passed to tha fore, leading turning for home by three lengths and winning in a gallop by five lengths, Lucille second, a dozen lengths before Cadenza. Time, 1:25¾. Miss Brommel, tha favorite, was never better than a had foorth, and, ohviously oot of condition, should never have heen started. The judges should certainly mete out some sort of punishment to the party or parties having Miss Brommel in charge. It is nothing short of criminal to start a mare of such high class that is in no shape for any sort of race.

Tea Rose, the 7 to 10 favorite for tha second race, five forlongs, sailed to the front at the raising of the harrier, and ran under a pull in the lead by about two lengths to the homestretch, where Candelaria, driven hard, got up close. Freeman let Tea Rose hava her head when about sixty yards of the finish, and Tea Rose shot in a very easy winner hy three parts of a length, Candelaria second, about ten lengths hefora Mercutio. Time, 1:04½. Tea Rose is certainly a warm player at the game of sprint.

Excuse, at 2 to 1, was favorita in the third event, six forlongs, selling, Daylight going at 3, Earl Cochran 4, Tonino 8, others 10 to 200 to 1. Tonino and Daylight ran closa together past the half and Tonino led him hy hut a small margin into the homestretch. These were the only two "in it," Daylight in a fierce drive heating Tonino out a fine chestnut-colored whisker, Excuse third, five lengths away and half a length hefore Jack Martin. Time, 1:17¾.

Moylan was a 7 to 10 shot in tha fourth, Santa Bella at 6 to 5, Sabilla 30 and Bohemian Lase 40 to 1. Santa Bella shot away to the front at once, and led Moylan by threa lengths at the half and about ona into tha homestretch. Murphy went to the hat on Moylan soon after they straightened away in the stretch, and Santa Bella came away and won eased up hy three lengths, Moylan second, ten hefore Sabilla. Time, 1:16½.

The fifth race was a selling hurdle. one and one-half miles, fiva obstacles. Zaragoza was a 3 to 2 favorite, Gov. Budd 3 to 1, Arundel 4, Gold Dust 9, Cicero 10. Bert 100 to 1. Gov. Budd led over the first three fences, then Arundal took a slight lead. Gov. Bodd was in front again at the mile, and going true, won withoot trouble hy two lengths, Arundel beating Gold Dust a nose for place in the last stride, Zaragoza lapped on Gold Dust. Time, 3:26½.

There were eleven horses in the last race, and Shield Bearer was a slight favorite at 2 to 1, San Marco, going at 2½ to 1, Artemus 6, Walter J. 7, Peril 10, Doubtful 10, Gold Bug 15, othera at long prices. To a truly terrible send off Shield Bearer led past the half, and into the homestretch, with Peril second, at his heels, Artemus third, about three lengths away. Shield Bearer kept on about his business, and in a pretty finish won ridden out hy a scant length, Peril beating the fast-coming Walter J. a head for the place. Time, 1:18. The start was so had that several had no possible chance from the raising of the harrier.

THIRTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

It was the thirteenth day of racing this fall at Ingleside, but it was not an onlucky one for the management hy any means, for the grand stand was thronged hy tha fair sex and business was brisk in the vicinity of the hetting stands all the afternoon. Summertime, not out for a long time, made Sister Mary look very sallow and bilious when she was through with her in tha first race, for she just galloped the whole way and did not appear to realize that she was out for anything hot a good girlish romp. And speaking of Sister Mary, she is a very yellow hack number that will ba laid on the shelf and kept there. Her former greatness cut great gaps in tha hank accounts of thosa that read dope hooks in preference to tha latest and hest novels. Geyser goshed along in front of his field in the second event on the card, and was just as easy a victor as Summertime was a victress. Grandezia looked a little troublesoma at tha head of tha homestretch, but Geyser was only "jollying." Peril seems to like this thing of running a race every day or so, for she made a very "good thing," Bombazatte, go wrong for the select few that considered her the brightest pieca of lead pipe seen this season. Hermanita appeared to outclass her field in the fifth, and, played for thousands, won with a lot in reserva by a coupla of lengths after Cheripe and Arno had got tired out in front. Navy Blue heat Marcel quita handily at the end, and the lattar is clearly not "at herself." In the fifth, much-improved Reddington, the well-played favorite, got away in front and remained there, accompanied fairly closely hy Alvarado to the homestretch. Kamsin did not run in this race like tha Kamsin we remamber.

The first race was at seven furlongs, with fiva starters. Sister Mary opened at even money, hut went hack to 9 to 5. Summertime was backed from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5. Instigator was at 3 to 1, imp. Friar 15 and Blanche Bates 50 to 1. Summertima was in front when about a furlong had heen traversed, and ran in that position past the half, closely attended by imp. Friar. Tha lattar went hack threa furlongs from home, and Sister Mary took second place. Summertime went on to an easy victory, winning hy two lengths from Sister Mary, who ran with her head to one side all the way down tha homestretch. Instigator was third, threa lengths hehind Sister Mary. Time, 1:31¾.

The second race, six furlongs, for two-year-olds, had a 1 to 5 favorite in Geysar, who appeared for tha first time in the colors of Ed Corrigan. He got off well, went into a two-langths lead, and though Grandezia closed up fast torning for home, tha son of Ben Ali and Hot Spring cama away tha last furlong and won with a lot up his sleeve hy two lengths, Grandezia a handy second, as far from Jay Wheeler. Time, 1:18½. Grandezia was at 7 to 1 straight, 4 to 5 place, Jay Wheeler at the same figures, Popinjay 30, Tryst 100 and Cogent 250 to 1.

Bombazette was considered a real good, bottled-up thing in the third race, and opening at avens, closed at 4 to 5. Peril was 2½ to 1. Nabapolassar showed momentarily in front. Peril on the outside, shot hy him when about a furlong, had heen travarsed, and opened up about three lengths of daylight by the time the half was reached. H. Martin was sending Bombazette along, and sha was second, three lengths hehind tha galloping Peril, at the head of the homestretch. Though plentiful doses of whip-oil were given tha favorite, Peril won in a canter hy four lengths, Bombazette second, two hefore Nabapolassar. Time, 1:31½.

In the fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles, Hermanita was played down to the ground, her closing price being 1 to 2 in most books, 3 to 5 in some. Marcel was at 4, Navy Blue 12 (after opening at 4), Arno 6, others 20 to 500 to 1. Cheripe and Hrrmanita, close together, were in front for about six furlongs, then Hermanita, who had been ratiug along third, moved to the front and stayed there, winning with ease by one and a half lengths, Navy Blue, after a mild sort of drive the last furlong, heating Marcel out half a length for the placa. The others were far in the background. Time, 1:52¼.

The last race, six and a half furlongs, with six starters, had Reddiugton for a 6 to 5 favorite, Kamsin going hack from 7 to 5 to 9 to 5. Alvarado was at 18 to 5, others 100 to 300. Reddington got away like a flash, and Alvarado came after him. Red Pike was prominent for about three furlongs. At the half Reddington led Alvarado a neck, at the head of the homestretch about a length, and coming away in the straight, Reddington won easily hy three lengths, Alvarado second, four leugths from Kamsin. Time, 1:23½. Reddiugton is a pretty warm article just now, truly.

Sale of Palo Alto Yearlings.

The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Palo Alto Stock Farm attracted a large crowd of horsemen to Killip & Co.'s tent last evening. The sala was generally satisfactory, though some rather small colts and fillies sired hy Cyrus brought low prices Generally the hidding was good and the prices up to expectations.

The highest price obtained was $610, which Peter Mitchell gave for Flandes, a chestnut colt by Flamheau—Flam. The colt is a hrother to La Flecha. The lowest price obtained was $35, for a Cyrus colt, the last sold.

Thirty-fiva head were sold for $5,765, an average of $165. Nina yearlings sired hy Racine brought an average of $207, fourteen by Flamheau brought an average of $180, while eleven by Cyrus brought only $108 on an average. One by Flood brought $190. The record of sala is as follows:

Flanders, ch c, by Flambeau—Flam; Peter Mitchell	$ 610
Flamigero, h c, hy Flambeau—Miss Rowett; Ah Stemler	420
Muscniado, hr c, by Racine—Muster; W M. Murray	360
Brillar, ch f, by Flambeau—Bessie Hooker; H. A. Anderson (Palo Alto farm)	150
Rutllar, b c, by Racine—Rosebud; P. M. Clarkson	.....
Racio, ch c, by Racine—Fidelia; W. M. Murray	300
Nita Murphy, ch f, by Cyrus—Maggie R.; Cy Mulkey	300
Afrlco, b c, by Racine—Amalia; Peter Mitchell	255
Fausto, ch c, by Racine—Faustine; P. N. Clarkson	250
Rigido, br c, by Cyrus—Riglin; A. J. Stemler	220
Picante, b f, by Flambeau—Phœbe Anderson; A. B. Spreckels	200
El Roca, b c, by Flood—Robin Girl; M. Stone	190
Ravalette, ch f, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; "Butch" Fisher	160
Roquette, ch c, by Flambeau—Rosalie; H. Anderson	150
Lote, b c, by Flamoeau—Alice; Ed Corrigan	150
Coutado, ch c, by Flambeau—Concrete; Col. Wm. R. Shafter	125
Flamante, cN f, by Flambeau—Fannie Lewis; M. Morris	125
Expedito, ch c, by Flambeau—Experiment; to James Wilson of Quilchina, B. C.	125
Pltonisa, b f, hy Cyrus—Petroleuse; H. A. Anderson	120
Picarillo, br c, hy Cyrus—Phoebe; A. Nichols	115
Embocado, ch c, hy Flambeau—Ellen; Jim Nell	105
Poteute, h c, by Racine—Pow Wow; Charles L. Fair	100
Murally, h c, by Racine—Muriel; A. Ducker of Mayfield	100
Ovante, ch c, hy Cyrus—Oneida, Charles Johnson	100
Buen Alma, h f, hy Cyrus—Buchu; H. T. Porter	95
Reliuda, b f, by Racine—Playmate, to James Wilson of British Columbia	80
Gerdieau, b f, by Flambeau—Gerbardine, to Harry Lowden	80
Antora, l h f, by Racine—Aurelia II, to E. McCormack	80
Antorcha, h f, hy Flambeau—Goula, to A. B. Spreckels	75
Bellaco, g c, hy Cyrus—Belle D., to M. Stone	55
Minnaia, d h f, hy Cyrus—Minette, to Joseph Barker	50
O os Vivos, h f, hy Cyrus—Lady Viva, to Colonel William R. Shafter	50
Katharia, h f, hy Cyrus—Katharion to A. B. Spreckels	50
Flama, b f, hy Flamheau—Lena, to Colonel William R. Shafter	45
Planton, c c, hy Cyrus—Planette, to F. Peterson	35

To Shorten Races.

In line with the many letters and interviews on the subject of shortening harness races recently published hy the New York Herald, the well-known Philadelphia horseman Cyrus Lukens, writes: "Every one will agree that as trotting results nowadays, under the three in five haat system, which is often drawn out to six, seven or nine heats, it benefits no one except tha associations who receive a percentaga upon what is supposed to be a greater number of pools sold the more tha raca is prolonged. That this system ruins horses so rapidly that only a few of tham are good for at tha best, hut a few meetings, will not he disputed. Of course there is more time to sall pools than if the contests were narrowed down to a three heat hasis, and there is more time for A B and C to use up tha favorite, D, the best horse in tha raca, hy A going at him the first heat, B the second, C the third, and eo on, eventually tha least meritorious horse, perhaps, winning three heats out of six or seven. The American and National Associations' members ara directly responsible for this conditton of our trotting races.

"By the privileges they allow under their present rules, do they not condone frand? For years tha general public has been disgusted with tiresome, long drawn out races. Everyone practically admits that something should ha dona to reform the entire system as it is at present conducted. Joseph Simpson was undoubtedly sincere in his earnest advocacy of tha new rnle that he framed last winter. But the usa, or non-use of the same rests with the judges in the stand, and tha use of that rule during tha season of 1896 has been the excaplion.

"No one need ask why crowds go to see the runners. The enthusiasts are pleased hy the short, sharp, decisive raciug; the hattor wins quickly, or loses quickly, and is ready for the next race. All are satisfied with that rapidity of action. It would take hut a short tima to inangurate a new popular system with tha public. There would he a little quihbling at first, hut they would soon come to it, and the attendance would undoubtedly he increased.

"Make a naw rnle that only three heats are to be trotted or paced in any race, the winnar to he the horsa that stands the hest at the fioish of the third haat; the one next best second, the next third, tha rest nowhere. The distanca would take care of itself. Every heat would ha a gama race to the finish."

FRANK TAYLOR arrived at Santa Anita last Wednesday from tha East with nine horses, says the Examiner. If they do not show sny signs of sickness hc will laave for San Francisco with them. Pleasants has handled ahont a dozen two-year-olds, and will hring or send them np with Taylor.

Duroc, the Remarkable Sire.

There is so much of tha hlood of Duroc in our trotting pedigrees that a sketch of this remarkahle sire will not prove amiss at this time. He was a chestnut without white, save saddle marks, about 15 hands 3 inches high, of great hone, very muscular and of commaudiug presence. He was foaled the property of Wade Mosehy, Powhatan Conuty, Va., June 4, 1796. His sire was imported Diomed, and his dam was Amanda, hy Grey Diomed, 1077, son of imported Medley, great great great-grandam, said to he a mare of pnre running hlood. Tha hreeder of Amanda is not giveu, hut in 1804 she was brought to the races at Richmond, Va., hy Colonel Hoomes,and sold to Mr. Moseby for the sum of $300. Mosehy soon found that she was the greatest race mare he had ever owned. She beat the hest of her day at all distances from one mile to four; hence the flaw in her pedigree did not count against her.

As a race horse Duroc was unsatisfactory on accouut of his frequeut habit of holting. Still, he ran some pretty stiff four-mile heats. He it was who participated in that memorable twenty-mila duel in which Black Maria was crowned victor. The first two heats, four miles each, wera dead ones hetween Duroc and Sir Alfred. Then the later won the third heat in which Duroc was drawn, after which Maria came on and won the two concluding ones. In 1810 Duroc hecame the property of Eli Dodger, of Bristol, Pa., and was matched against Bond's Hampton. The race took place over the Fairview course. The heats were four miles and Duroc won the race, which was one of the greatest ever run in this State up to that date, in seven minntes and fifty-three seconds. In 1813 he hecama the property of tha famous Long Island horsaman, Townsend Cock, of Oyster Bay, who had owned Messenger and also owned several of tha hest of his get, such as Plato, Hamhletoniau, Hoppar Boy, etc. Duroc, during his stay at Mr. Cock's, occupied, in fact, the vary quarters in which Messenger lived and diad.

In those days, as now, thare was fierce rivalry hetween the owners of stallions. In the same neighhorhood stood Eugineer, a son of Messenger and sire of Engineer II., sire of the one-time trotting queen, Lady Suffolk. Eugineer was one of the handsomest horses of his or any other tima. He was as white as snow, sixteen hands high, perfect in conformation and elegant in style and finish. Although smaller, Duroc did not suffer in comparison, excapt in size. But Duroc, nevertheless, had some serious defects which hava been handed down from generation to generation. He was light of bone helow the knee and his feet wara not of the best. These defects ara most pronounced in trotting families in the American Stars, for there can now ha no reasonahle douht in existence hut that Sealey's American Star was hy Stockholm's American Star, the son of Duroc, in spite of all the sophistry of Mr. Joseph Battell, who has written so eloquently and interestingly on the Morgan horse. By reason of these defects mentioued appearing in his get, soma of them developing curhs, ringhones and spavins, Mr. Cock disposed of Duroc in about 1817 to Henry Kelsey, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in whose charge he died in the fall of 1826. Duroc hlood, no matter how greatly diluted, is of the gamecock order, and its trail may he traced across the continent from the hleak Atlantic to tha golden sands of the Pacific, and from tha pine forests of Maine to tha rich grasses of Grande.

The breeding on capacity of stallions is tha test of their greatness. How many thera are who in the beginning promised to found great families hava failed. The most notable in the list is Messenger Duroc. Twenty-five years ago he stood in the front rank of stallions hy reason of several of his get showing phenomenal speed for those days. He was valued at something over $50,000 hy his owner, Charles Bachman, and no less a distinguished hreeder than the lata Leland Staofoid paid a special visit to Stony Ford to purchase the horse, hut the price staggered him, and so he honght Electioneer, who stood in an adjoining hox in semi-neglect. What might have heen Messenger Duroc's fate had he fallen into the hands of the astuta Californian is mere surmise at this date. No horse that ever stood in the East had such a chanca as the son of Hamhletonian and Satinet. The choicest hrood mares wera brought to his court, and yet his 2:30 list is only 25 or thereahouts, whila tha neglected Electioneer's is 166. Through his sons ha is now scarcely known. Prince Orloff and Lancelot are, perhaps, two of his hest known sons. But even they ara only moderately successful sires.

Through his daughters he has been more fortunate, and yet as a hrood mare sire he does not stand hetter than fourth, whila Daniel Lambert, the onca despised Morgan, leads him handsomely.

Much that has been said of Messenger Duroc may ha applied to Volunteer. He was the sira of race horses par excelleuca, but his sons have been a sore disappointment in the stud, and his daughters have not proved as great producers as the deserving merits of Voluuteer hlood would warrant. But for Pilot Medium, Happy Medium would he classed in the same category with the notable instances ahove named Pilot Medium, lika Volunteer, sired raca horses, hut no son of his has yet appeared that promises to perpetnata his dynasty. It is safe to say now that ha will live rather through his daughters than his sons. When we coma to consider the list of great performing stallions, such as Smuggler, who have proved partial failures in the stud, a fresh field of iuvestigation is presented to those who study cause and effect. Why is it that George Wilkes, whosa dam is unknown, should found a great family, aod Smuggler, who was a far mora phenomenal race horsa than he; in fact, one of the most remarkable that ever lived, should fail to perpetuate his greatness throngh his sons and daughters as Wilkes has? Some will answer "climatic outcross," etc. But that is an indefinite term, and is difficult of analysis.

SECRETARY LEAKE is in receipt of a telegram from Bookmaker Joe Ullman, who will ha hera in time for the oext meetiog at Ingleside. Ha wires that Messrs. Cowan and Harris leave next Sunday for San Francisco. Tha plunger, Riley Grannan, also leaves on tha same train for San Francisco, and despite his troubles in New York, will have the courtesies of the local tracks extauded to him.

INGLESIDE STAKE ENTRIES.

A Most Encouraging Showing for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

The following is a complete list of entries to tha eleven stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Clnh. It will ha observed that there are seventy-eight entries to tha rich Spreckels Cup, one and a quarter miles, while no less than forty-eight are entered in the Ingleside stake, at four miles:

Spreckels' Cup, handicap, three-year-olds, one and a quarter miles—Sardou, Sienna Colt, Scarborough, Quantrell, Billy Vice, Estaca, Electrizar, Rey del Angeles, Soniro, Bernardillo, Altanera, Vincitor, Hohenzollern, The Roman, Installatrix, Dura, Dolore, Altamax, Candelaria, Casper, B. & W., General Arthur, Orsic II., Colonel Wheeler, King Street, Shasta Water, Fig Leaf, Alma, Indio. Confident, Mouadnock, Joe Ullman, Satyr, Tuliamore, Sallie Sensible, Horatio, Bohemian Lass, Grandezia, May W., P. F., Midlight, George Rose, Philip H., Vevo, Ross O., Scarf Pin, Draught, Tempestnous, Rey del Tierra, Mistral II. (imp.), Geyser, True Blue, Stentor, Jericeria, Flamelia, Lincoln II., Absentee, Coupon III., Suisun, Viking, Hanetta, Celeste, Tea Rose, Aquinas, Howard S., Lou Lon R., George Palmer, Frank James, Hnir, Vielleicht, Fleur de Lis, Lumina, Scotch Rose. Lodestar, Greyhurst, Vencedor, D. J. Tobin, Remp.

The California Derby, three-year-olds, one and a quarter miles—Sardou, Scarhorough, Quantrell, El Delecado, Electrizar, Estata, Rey del Angeles, Bernardillo, Soniro, Vincitor, Hohenzollern, The Roman, Installatrix, Dura, Dolore, Dolce, Altamax, Candelaria, Casper, B. & W., General Arthur, Orsic II., Colouel Wheeler, King Street, Shasta Water, Fig Leaf, Alma, Confident, Monadnock, Joe Ullman, Indio, Sallie Sensible, Horatio, True Blue, Flamelia. Sir Andrew, The Tourist, Lincoln II., M. Clicquot, Straggler, Arrezzo, Yama, Good Times, Suisun, Viking, Grandezia, May W, P. F., George Rose, Scarf Pin, Draught, Tempestuous, Rey nel Tierra, Modestia, Hanetta, Celeste, Tea Rose, Aquinas, Howard S., Lou Lou R., George Palmer, Frank James, Huir, Vielleicht, Fleur de Lis. Lumina, Scotch Rose, Lodestar, Greyhurst, Vencedor, D. J. Tohin, Panmure.

California Oaks, three-year-old fillies, one and one-eighth miles—Belle Boyd, Argentina, Coda, Palomacita, Sweet Favordale, Blanche Bates, Joan, Won't Dance, Camelia, Japonica, May Jones, Preceptress, La Flecha, Miss Brummel, Marjorie, Torsiua, Lucille, Therese, Summertime.

Ingleside stakes, four miles—Lucrezia, Borgia, Navy Blue, Libertine. Hazard, Crescendo, Loydal, Surmah, Montalvo, G. B. Morris, Junius, Can't Dance, Wou't Dance, The Batchelor, Redskin, Captive, Damien, Yangadeue, Kamsin, Pepper, Little Bob, Collins, imp. Fullerton Lass, Sir Vassar, Wheel of Fortune, Fair Faith, All Over, St. Lee, Cicero, Grannan, Thornhill, St. Jacob, Judge Denuy, Semper Lex, Lobeugula, Rey del Bandidos, Lake Shore, Perseus, Salvatiou, Deerslayer, Schiller, Billy McCloskey, Marcel, Foremost, Flammifer, The Winner, Reform, Wawona.

The Palace Hotel stake, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs—Celoso, Zaraida, Altanera, Los Cerillos, Rufalha, Nehula, Dura, Dolce, Dolore, Shasta Water, Fig Leaf, Alma, Answer, Sallie Sensible, Bohemian Lass, Jerilderia, Flamelia, Queen Nubia, Suisun, Grandezia, May W., Midlight, Munny Begum, Marian, Norah N., Scarf Pin, Modestia, Hanetta, Tea Rose, Celeste, Auquorn. Miss Baker, Tryst, Lon Lou R., Vielleicht, Rafaela, Fatima, Fleur de Lis, Scotch Rose.

The G. H. Mumm & Co. stakes, six furlongs—Somo, Billy Vice, Electrizar, Estaca, Bernardillo, Souiro, The Roman, General Arthur, Osric II, Altamax, Candelaria, King Street, Casper, B. & W., Colonel Wheeler, Iudio, Confident. Mouadnock, Joe Ullman, Horatio, True Blue, Seutor, Sir Andrew, Lincoln II, The Sinuer, M. Cliquot, Straggler, Absentee, Zamar II, Arrazzo, Yama, Good Times, Viking, Dunhoy, P. F., Inflammator, Philip H., Nuncomar, Ross O., White Seal, Draught, Tempestnous, Rey del Tierra, Autocrat, Mistral II (imp.), Jim Blackburn, Aquinas, Howard S., Tropical, George Palmer, Frank James, Dollar Bill, Huir, Tulare, Lodestar, Greyhurst, Atticus, Sweitzer.

Pommery Sec stakes, seven furlongs—Scarborough, Quantrell, Electrizar, El Delecado, Bernardillo, Soniro, Altanera, The Roman, Rufalha, Dura, Dolore, Dolce, General Arthur, Orsic II, Altamax, Colonel Wheeler, B. & W., Casper, Candelaria, King Street, Shasta Water, Fig Leaf, Alma, Confident, Joe Ullman, Monadnock, Indio, Horatio, Bohemian Lass, True Blne, Stentor, Sir Andrew, Queen Nnhia, Dady Torso, Lincoln II, Absentee, Investigator III, M. Clicquot, Merrilake, Spartan, Arrezzo, Suisnn, May W., Midlight, Inflammator, Scarf Pin, Draught, Rey del Tierra, Hanetta, Celeste, Tea Rose, Aquinas, Sain (imp.), Tryst, Howard S., Lon Lou R., Tulare, George Palmer Huir, Dollar Bill, Frank James, Vielleicht, Fleur de Lis, Scotch Rose, Lodstar.

The Tarpey Stakes, one and one-eighth miles—Sir Phllip, Mulberry, Double Quick, Argentina, Toano, Nebnchadnezzar, Instigator, Peter the Second, Hazard, Con Moto, Loydal, Sweet Favordale, Palomacita, Joe Terry, Merry Monarch, Assignee, Joan, Junius, Won't Dance, Can't Dance, Despot, The Bachelor, The Iron Master, Senator Irby, Peixotto, Redskin, Jose, Captive, Damien, Dou Gara, Kamsiu, Pepper, Dungarven, Unity, Hermanita, La Mascotta, Sir Vassar, Wheel of Fortune, Cash Day, Caesarian, Sister Mary, Lucky Dog, St. Lee, All Over, Service, Grannan, Thornhill, Walter J., Judge Denuy, Semper Lex, Peru, Lobengula, Strathmeath, Sunrise II, Rey del Bandidos. Miamie Scott, Flash, Buckwa, Abalanzer, Deerslayer, Ransom, Schnitz, Schiller, Don Carillo, Bombazette, Wyoming, Marcel, Foremost, Captain Skedance, Gallant, Midas, Flammifer, Refngee.

The Hobart Stakes, handicap, oue and one-sixteenth miles—Sir Philip, Mulberry, Ramiro, Argentina, Toano, Vinctor, Installator, Nebuchadnezzar, Instigator, Libertine, Crescendo, Con Moto, Sweet Favordale, Rosehnd, Palomacita, Merry Monarch, Assignee, Joan, Can't Dance, Adolph Spreckels, Despot, Won't Dance, Moylan, Jnnius, The Iron Master, Ducat, Redskin, Preceptress, Captive, Damien, Kamsiu, Pepper, Dungarveu, Bahe Murphy, Hermanita, Wheel of Fortune, Cash Day, Caesarian, Sister Mary, Lucky Dog, St. Lee, All Over, Service, Bright Phoebus, Ferrier, Magnet, Grannan, Thornhill, Miss Brummel (imp.), Walter J., Judge Denny, Semper Lex, Peru, Lobengula, Sir Play, Sunrise II., Grady, Lake Shore, Flash, Buckwa, Abalanzar, Yankee Doodle, Applause, Salvation, Senator Irby, Ruinart, Deerslayer, Ransom, Schiller, Don Carillo, Wyoming, Marcel, Foremost, Gallant, Midas, Flammifer, The Winner.

The Crocker stakes for two-yaar-olds of 1895, has sixty entries. Many have not yat heen given names.

Looking for Infy.

In the paddock at Inglesida the other day an old colored attendant was leading a horse aronud the hox stalls whan a dudishly-dressed young man walked up to him and in a paculiarly high-sounding voica inquired: "What's the nama of that horse?" The dusky colored swipe looked at him disdainfully, hut did not reply. The young man stopped walking and waitad for tha horse and his uncivil attendant to come around again. Ha had his pencil and a card out, and when the swift-walking coupla cama in sight ha accosted the man again: "Say, what did you say that horsa was?" Tha negro stopped long enough to reply: "Say, yon'se lookin' for infy, ain't yuh? well, dis am him."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mncous surfaces.

We give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

A number of fine trotters and pacers are at work on the Sacramento track.

Agents wanted for the Breeder and Sportsman. Liberal terms offered.

Remember entries to the Horse Show will close to-day Saturday, November 14th.

Arthur Dodge, 2:20¾ by Albert W., 2:20 is the sire of a pacer called imp Dodge 2:20.

Majella, 2:29½, the two-year-old by Will Direct out of Theo by Le Grand is a pacer.

James L., 2:09½, by Dexter Prince, may be seen on the European trotting tracks in 1897.

Yubadee, by Expedition, 2:15¾, out of Yuba, 2:24½, by Harold, has taken a record of 2:27¼.

Robt. J. Brown of Pataluma has a filly by Gossiper out Myrtle by Anteeo that is a trotting wonder.

The Breeders summer meeting in 1897 should be held at Santa Rosa. Everyone wants to sea it there.

Since election every trotting horse breeder and owner feels that the good times will soon have its effect.

Andy McDowell sent Welcome, 2:10½, the wonderful pacer, to his owner, W. Meek of San Lorenzo.

Not less than thirty horses with records below 2:30 have been shipped to Europe within the past thirty days.

Sidney Dillon (brother to Cupid, 2:18), by Sidney, 2:19¾, is tha fastest trotter ever seen at tha Santa Rosa track.

Mrs. John A. Goldsmith's handsome stallion Burlingame, won the second prize at the New York Horse Show.

The Peralta Driving Club of Oakland organized last Tuesday night and will prove a formidable rival to our other clubs.

Alex. Brown of Walnut Grove has a brother to Diablo, 2:09¼, called Demonio, that will be much faster than his brother.

Derby Princess, 2:11½, is running out. She had a very long and hard campaign, but is likely to be good in her class next yaar.

Capt. Roberts, of San Lorenzo, has a very fast pacer by Diablo, 2:09¼, and hopes to have him ready for the races next year.

Thomas Keating is at Pleasanton and seems delighted with the town and the track. He will hava a string of good ones thera soon.

A large number of the best horses, broodmares, colts and fillies owned by tha estate of Isaac De Turk were recently sold for very fair prices.

Raven Wilkes, 2:15½, by Guy Wilkes out of Lady Maud, 2:23½, by Rockwood, is the sire of Favorite, 2:30, and Western Horsemen, 2:24¾.

John Rodgers, the young man who for so many years was with John A. Goldsmith, has a string of good ones at tha Santa Rosa race track.

The bay mara, Genevra, 2:30, bred by L. U. Shippee, deceased, of Stockton, Cal., has been doing the free-for-all trots at several Iowa county fairs.

Tudor, a bay stallion by Piedmont, out of a mare by Benefit, won a race against twelva starters October 16, getting a mark of 2:25¼ in the first heat.

Whoever wants a first-class sira should try and secure the handsome, well-bred and game trotting stallion, Don Marvin 2:22½, by Fallis advertised in this issue.

Dr. Finlaw, of Santa Rosa, has a number of very fina colts and fillies by his handsome horse Daly, 2:15. Among them ara two fillies that ara crackerjacks.

Goldnut, G. J. Kasing's gelding by Nutwood, won the rare Sunday at tha Salinas track, owners driving. The winner made a record of 2:35 in the sixth heat.

Notices have been sent to all our delinquent subscribers, and it is earnestly hoped they will respond as soon as the notifications are received, for the money is needed badly.

We understand that Orrin A. Hickok will not bring Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes' horses to this Coast this winter. Ha will have Mr. Spreckels' lot and a faw others besides his own.

Fez, tha Guy Wilkes stallion, formerly owned by Mr. Clark, of Hueneme, has been presented by this gentleman to his nephew, C. F. Rackliff, of Ferndale, Humboldt county.

Electricity, 2:17¾, son of Electioneer and Midnight, dam of Jay Eya See, 2:10, goes to tha Buckeye State, Col. Thayer, of Boston, having recently sold him to Ohio horsemen.

Floraline, by Memo, has entirely recovered from the lameness which prevented her from winning at the Breeders' Meeting, and is going remarkably well at the Santa Rosa race track.

Since it was announced in these columns that Altamont, the wonderful sire of 2:10 performers, is coming to San Francisco, much interest among horsa breeders is being manifested.

Judge Dougherty, of Santa Rosa, owns a very nice filly by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, that will be seen on the circuit naxt season. This estimabla gentleman also owns Niles Beauty, 2:1?½.

If the race meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association had taken place at Santa Rosa there would hava been two road ... at which it is estimated there would be at least 5,000 people.

There are several very promising Steinways and Charles Derbys at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Rumor has it that we have not seen the fastest flyer from this farm on our tracks yet.

Trainer Gus Wilson, one of the best-known drivers of trotting horses, died at the State Hospital at Cleveland, O., October 30. Wilson had been under treatment at the hospital for two years.

A. N. Garrison of Springville sold a splendid Wm. Corbitt filly to Dr. Toms of that place for $225. Every youngster by this son of Arthurton has style and finish and sells readily for excellent prices.

Messrs. Bowers and Nalson have fitted up their place at the Alameda raca track in fina shape, and are prepared to handle or sell roadsters, single or double, or track horses. See their advertisement.

Richard Swasey, of Eureka, Humboldt county, has a number of fine young trotters, but the king-pin of the lot is the dark chestnut colt Eureka, by Ira, son of Piedmont. He will be seen on tha circuit next season.

Thos. Keating is expecting a carload of horses from Kentucky evary day. There are soma very promising ones in this lot and we can depend upon Mr. Keating having them in perfect order when tha bell rings.

We note a sale by Johnny McCoy of a span of three-year-olds to F. W. Matthiesen of Newbury Park for $400. These colts ara Corbitt stock and the prica receivad shows it pays even better to-day to raise good horses.

Annie Patchen, the dam of the phenomenal two-year-old trotter, Jupe, 2:13¾, is also the dam of tha pacer, Gusto, by Gambetta Wilkes, with a three-year-old record of 2:19¼. Annia Patchen's second and third dams were thoroughbreds.

Geo. Bayliss sold the mare Carrie C., 2:21½ for $400 and tha Dexter Prince gelding Joa Nolan (formerly Odeoncratos), for $200. Thesa were sold to pay one of Daniel McCarty's bills. Carrie C. was purchased by Albert Joseph of this city.

Jas. Sutherland has in his training stable at Pleasanton a grand looking black stallion by Campaign, out of a mare by Silverthreads, son of The Moor. He is called Orator, and has trotted miles in 2:20 over the Sutherland three-quarter mila track.

Three three-year-olds by Electrita took standard records during tha Dallas, Tex., meeting, and Elrod, 3, who has been out of condition, showed his ability to pace fast, as he was closa up in 2:12¼ and 2:12½, and paced one fast quarter in 30 seconds. He has no record.

The gray filly Dolly Madison, by James Maidson, 2:17¾, that became noted at the Sacramento track last season for her wonderful flights of speed, has been sent to Messrs. Bowers & Nelson at the Alameda track. These gentlemen will have Ivaletta, another good Jas. Madison filly, to prepare for tha races next season.

Every farmer and stock breeder should work hard to convince tha Assemblymen and State Senators that appropriation bills for the maintenance of district fairs and the encouragement of breeding better horses, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry are needed. Gov. Budd will sign the bill if it ever reaches him.

H. Hogoboom has ten head of excellent ones, most of them ara by his wonderfully fast and royally-bred Director stallion Waldstein; Vet Tryon has seven good ones and among them is a very promising one by Knight, 2:22½. Buckman and Carrager have a string of good ones also at the Sacramento race track.

J. A. Bilz of Pleasanton, the famous sulky manufacturer, has just shipped a sulky and two exercise carts to C. A. Winship, Los Angeles. Mr. Keating was so well pleased with their appearance that he gave an order for some, too. Mr. Bilz, is by long odds, the best sulky and light road vehicle manufacturer in California.

Since it has been made known that Wm. Corbitt will hold a sale of stock here and that all the horses, broodmaras, colts and fillies, with but few exceptions, ara for sale, numerous inquiries have been mada regarding them. Mr. Corbitt says he will ask no fancy prices, and invites the attention of braeders and horsemen to his collection.

The larga number of fast trotters being bought this fall for axport to Europe makes the foreign market assume proportions far beyond those of previous years. Thera is no question now but that harness racing has secured a strong foothold in Europe, and that means that for many years to come thera will be a good market for our trotters.

Millard Sanders picked out a probable winner in purchasing Goth at the Penn Valley auction sale October 1st for $460. Millard recently drova Goth a mile in 2:26, at Belmont Park. Goth is a three-year-old brown galding, by Allerton, 2:09¼, dam Barona, by Baron Wilkes; grandam Lou, dam of Axtell (3), 2:12. Goth is bred to train on.

There seems to be a hoodoo hanging over the New York Stata Breeders' Association as tha meeting set for this week was declared off for lack of entries. This is the third time this season the association failed to secure entries enough to warrant holding a meeting.—Horse Review. Is it possible that the above is intended as a reflection on Secretary Servis? —Turf, Field and Farm.

Hamlin's Village Farm string of trotters and pacers will laave Buffalo about January 1st for Selma, Alabama, where they will winter and be prepared for next year's campaign. The stabla will be in charga of Geers. It is said that Fantasy will ba given another trial next year for the trotting championship, failing which she will probably be retired and bred to Rex Americus.

There is considerable talk among the leading horsemen of New York City about a breeders' association, and a movement is undar way towards an organization that will boom tha harness horsa interest in that metropolis. Fleetwood will sooner or later ba cut up by city streets, and before that time it is more than probabla that an association will be organized, a suitabla site secured and a naw track built that will do credit to the greatest city in the land.

Among the sales recently made to European fanciers are: Ante Rosa, bay mare by Anteros; Pamona, by Electioneer, Tournament, full brother to Futurity, 2:19, Zelia Wilkes, by Palmetto; Typewriter Girl, by Parkville; and a team of trotting mares by Wilkes Boy, all to B. Tappan, Vienna, Austria. To Schlesinger & Company, same city, Nellie Clark, 2:21½, by Re-Election; to Julius Beerman, Berlin, Germany, Maud Wright, 2:13¼, the well-known campaigner Wilburr, by Wilton; Sweet, by Superior, and Etta W., a bay mare by Wilton.

Juno Wilkes, 2:26, by Woodford Wilkes; Edith Rose, 2:24, by Baron Rose; Jessie D., 2:19¼, by Elyria; Katie McGregor, 2:18¼, by Robert McGregor; Neva Seeley, 2:20¼, by Herschel; Ruth Nutwood, 2:24¾, by Nutwood; Elegy, 2:29½, by Hambrino; Birdia Simmons, 2:28¼, by Eagle Bird, Sua Harte, 2:26½, by Empira Wilkes; Simmonette, 2:17½, by Simmons Boy; Delectus, 2:18½, by Dictator; Joktan; 2:19¼, by Lord Jenkinson; Boabdil, 2:21¼, by Bermuda, and Martica, 2:24½, by Island Wilkes, were shipped from New York to Europe last week.

Eight trotters hava entered tha 2:10 list this season, as follows: Kentucky Union, 2:07¼; Bessia Wilton, 2:09¼; Pat L., 2:09¼; James L., 2:09½; Ottinger, 2:09¾; Page, 2:09¾; Benton M., 2:10, and Senator A., 2:10. Five years ago there were but seven trotters in the 2:10 list, now thera are 53. The saven in the list in 1891 were: Sunol, 2:08¼; Maud S., 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Nancy Hanks, 2:09; Allerton, 2:09¼; Jay-Eya See, 2:10, and Nelson, 2:10. No other animals than these ever trotted in 2:10 or better to the old-fashioned high-wheel sulky.

A two-year-old colt that is something of a wonder is quartered at Nashville. He is by Baron Wilkes, dam by Strathmore, and was recently purchased by S. A. Paddock from Col. R. G. Stoner of Kentucky. The colt was first shod last July, and since then he has trotted miles as follows: 2:30, 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:22½, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:16. His mile in 2:30 was made to an old-fashioned sulky after five weeks' training. He has never been in a race; in fact, he was so unmanageable when first broken that ha was turned out for three weeks. In his mile in 2:16½ he was timed by Col. Stoner, Douglas Thomas, John Lyles and others. James Dodge, who trained the colt, says he can drive him on a fast mile track a mile in 2:12. He is a colt of splendid conformation, and is built to withstand a great deal of wear and tear. Mr. Paddock also owns a three-year-old brother to this marvelous colt.

The three greatest sires of Almont were probably Altamont, Hamlin's Almont Jr., Allie West and Bostick's Almont Jr., while Atlantic would not ba rated much below the last-named horse. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that, with the exception of Altamont and Allia West, each of these horses had a dam from a family entirely different from any of the others. Allie West was out of a Mambrino Chief mare, and Altamont was produced by a daughter of Brown Chief, son of Mambrino Chief. Hamlin's Almont Jr. was out of a mare by Blood's Black Hawk. Bostick's Almont Jr. was out of an Edwin Forest mare, and Atlantic was produced by a daughter of Kentucky Clay. Few of the sires of Almont's time succeeded in siring performers, or producers from mares of all lines of breeding, in a more marked degree than did he. His family has never been at the head of the procession in the march for popular favor, but it has always occupied a position nearer the front than most men have believed.

Although the older sires like George Wilkes, Mambrino Patchen and Blue Bull are well represented by producing daughters in the tables of the season's performers, it is apparent that the daughters of the younger generation of sires are on the road to a popularity that will overshadow that now enjoyed by the daughters of the class first mentioned. Already daughters of Onward, Jay Bird, Baron Wilkes, Red Wilkes and other sons of Georga Wilkes are becoming productiva of speed in a degree that promises well for the futura of their respective families in the male line. There is no doubt but that the daughters of Almont and Belmont will in the future occupy a more prominent position in trotting-horse history than will tha daughtars of Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of those two horses. So, too, will tha daughters of Nutwood stand, when compared with the daughters of Belmont, the sire of Nutwood. With each additional generation, unless an unproductive cross is introduced, there is bound to be an improvement in the productive power of our trotting families. No matter how great a sira we may have, under tha general order of things, ha is likely to sire one or more sons that will prova still greater, and the same rule is applicabla regarding sires of mares noted for the production of speed.

Thursday, October 22, was a quiet field day for the trial of some of Robert Bonner's trotters over the three quarter mile track on his farm near Tarrytown on tha Hudson. Hamilton Busbey, Mr. Bonner's Boswell, reports editorially in the Turf, Field and Farm, that the track is worn and dead, but it will ba resoiled before spring. It was damp and cuppy during the trials. Tha brown stallion Starkirk, eleven years old, by Startle, out of Jessie Kirk, dam of Majolica, 2:15, and Eldridge, trial 2:20½, sire of Cartridge, 2:14½, was driven a mile in 0:32, 1:05¼, 1:40, 2:14. Tha chestnut stallion, nine years old, by Startle, dam Daybreak, sister of Noontide, 2:20½, is compactly built and game to the core. He has trotted a quarter in 31¼ seconds to wagon and was driven his first mile this season in 2:20¾, October 16. Fred Bonner gave him an opening quarter in 31¾ seconds, to wagon, and then drove him a mila to same rig in 0:34¾, 1:09½, 1:44¾ and 2:21. The bay mare Elfrida, foaled 1890 (4), 2:13½, got by Candidate, son of Electioneer, out of Gladness, by Nutwood, was drivan by David Bonner in 0:33¼, 1:05½, 1:37¾, 2:11¼. The good looking and pure gaited chestnut stallion Prince Ansel, 5 years old, by Ansel, 2:20, dam Daisy Darling, trial 2:18¾, by Kentucky Prince, has trotted quarters in 31¾ seconds and stepped his first mila in 2:26, October 3, and on the 22d, Fred Bonner drove him to wagon in 35¼, 1:09¾, 1:44¾, 2:18¼. Princa Ansel's mate, the bay mara Margarite, six years old, sister of Margaret S., 2:12½, was timed a quarter in 31¾ seconds. The bay stallion Wortbier, four years old, by Advertiser, 2:15¼, out of Waxana, dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, is a fine looker with a good head, and just before he was taken sick in the summer trotted a half mile in 1:08. The six-year-old bay stallion Ansel Chief, by Ansel, out of Gretchen, by Yorktown, grandam by Whipple's Hambletonian, has been driven a half mile in 1:05¼.

THE SADDLE.

REY ALTA is being slowly exercised et the Merriwa Stock Farm.

THE yearling brother to True Blue hes been nemed Duke of York II.

TOMMY GRIFFIN hes purchased Cilssie B and will bring her to California.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have nemed the Blezes-Octe Reed filly Queen Blazes.

GEORGE VAN GORDEN has abandoned the idee of going to Mexico with his horses this year.

STRATHROL picked up a nail last Mondey, end that smell erticle inflicted a wound thet bled copiously.

MONTALLADE, B. C. Holly's fast son of Montene end Fusillede's Lest, hes been gelded and turned out.

W. C. DALY hes purchased of E. Peters the bey colt Rifler, 2, by imp Maxim—Rose B., by Norfolk.

LOUIS EZELL has yeerlings at Ingleside by Onondage, imp. Cavelier, Hindoo, King Galop end imp. Deceiver.

A LARGE force of men is et work at the Oakland race treck improving the gronuds end putting the finishing touches on the new buildings.

DON'T SKIP ME, by the good but short-hred Al Farrow, won a five-furlong dash at Latonia on tha 3d of November, beating a field of nine.

ORVILLE APPLEBY seid there was some kicking hecanse he did not pot a strong hoy up on Duke Stevens. "I did the hest I could," he seid. "I got Stout."

MURRAY & DODGE have taken old Duke Stevens on trial, and if he comes np to expectations they will purchesa the son of Duke of Norfolk in five days' time.

TRAINER James McCormick has hed a relepse, and is a very sick man at his home in Brooklyn. He may not he ahle to come West for a couple of months.

JOCKEY CHEVALIER will not appear on the Mexicen race track. He is at Pleasanton and has nothing to do, Van Gorden having backed out of going to Mexico.

AN ordinance was passed hy the Secramento Conncil last Monday night which will hava the effect of closing the pool-rooms in that city ten days from that date.

AN Eastern paper says "J. M. Murphy is not coming to California." He has George Rose entered in several stakes, which would certainly look as if he intended to race here.

PLUNGER ED PURSER made his appearance at Ingleside Tuesday, looking in excellent health. He has a very profitahle seeson at the East. Peter Gefney accompanied him.

"MCMAHON, steeplechase jockey, indefinitely snspended," was given out to tha press yesterday. The suspension resulted from his poor effort on J. O. C. in Saturday's hurdle race.

MR. CROSBY, tha well-known Boston racing men, is expected out with a string of jumpers in charge of G. Black. Southerner, San Joaquin and Mercus will he among the string.

THE only Islington youngster that will he raced in California this winter, in all prohability, is one owned hy W. Murry. Islington is a full hrothar to the great English horse Isinglass.

EARL COCHRAN was set down indefinitely for his ride on Little Cripple Tuesday. The brown gelding, a notorious lover of a heavy track, finished nowhere in the rece won hy 'Ostler Joe.

MR. P. J. DWYER is reported to he ready to send three of four horses for the winter racing here. If so Herdy Camphell will probahly come to trein, while Willie Sims will ride for the stehle.

IT was pretty and e sight seldom seen—hrother and sister, hoth hlacks, finishing well in front of their field. This was in the second race, won hy 'Ostler Joe, with Hermenita a hang-up second.

THE division of the Santa Anita stable treined hy Frenk Taylor is now on its wey to California. This string had great success at Morris Park, and Purser ascribes it to the hard condition of the treck.

CHARLEY THORPE is on the way to San Francisco to ride for Burns and Waterhoose. He was the star jockey of the Middle West, and mede no inconsiderable part of his reputation riding Yo Tamhien for Chris Smith.

OLD LOGAN scored his ninety-seventh win at Ideal Park, November 4th. This is the largest number of wins ever credited to any horse in turf annels. Kingston, the Dwyers great horse, won eighty-four and Fisherman seventy races.

GLENBEAU sold as a yeerling to Jack Chinn for $2,500, and hy Flamhean from Glendew, hy imp. Glengarry, won a six furlong race at Ideal Park November 5th, heating a field of six, end winning in a canter hy five lengths. He helongs o the Kentucky Stahle still.

MR. BELMONT, who has Herry Griffin under contract for $16,000, will have no regular jockey next season. Dave Gideon intends to let Joe Hill go, and will not sign anvhody in his place. The Brookdale Stable will releese Lonnie Cleyton and will not engege a jockey.

HOWARD S. is now showing up as well as he promised in the early pert of the racing season. He is hy the Hermit horse, imp. Whistla Jacket, while Zelica, his dam, comes from the seme family as Wildwood and John A., though Howard S. was foaled in Kentucky.

ANDY MCDOWELL, tha well-known driver of trotters, porchesed a yearling in Montana and has since leesed that good colt Benham. McDowell should make a good racing man, for many successful treiners have gradusted from the harness ranks, notably John Camphell, Rogers, Frank Van Ness and the irrepressihle Bill McGnigan.

RILEY GRANNAN, Wheelock end e few Eastern plungers will he here in a few days, according to Purser. Strens is the only jockey in the country, according to the long plunger. He uses more judgment than the halance put together, end humors erratic horses in such e marvelous manner thet they almost all seem to try for him.

TOM HURNS hed intended to ship to California the letter pert of this week, and will do so yet, providing some of the horses in his stahle thet have heen sick ere well enough to move. Prince of India and Milwaukee are hoth on the sick list. Tommie Burns, the creck little Canadian Jockey, will go to 'Frisco with the stehle.—Cincinnati Exchenge.

THE close of the French racing seeson finds M. Edmund Blanc displecing Beron Schnickler at the head of the list of winners. M. Blenc wins ehout £26,000 ($130,000). M. Manier is second, with £20,000, and M. Stayled is third, with £13,000. Beron Schickler won less than £8,000, end the winnings of the Rothschilds, with their lerge stahle, were less then £4,000.

RUINART'S defeat wes e crusher to the form-figurers. In his rece a few daye ego, when left twenty to twenty-five lengths behind Libertine, he closed op more then e dozen lengths, running close to two seconds faster then the hig son of Leonatus, who could heet all the Demiens and Lincolns in the conntry. Was Ruinart discooreged at heing pocketed or hes he trained off completely?

JOHN BENNETT, a well-known horseman, takes Valledore. the very fast gray sprinter, to the City of Mexico, leaving hy hoat and going vie Los Angeles Sunday at 1 p. m. C. Slocum, recently suspended at Ingleside, accompanies Bennett. Valledore is a horse that can run a qnarter in ahcut 0:22½, three furlongs in 0:34½ and half a mile in about 0:48. Further than this he can not go well.

SHANER & BURLINGAME have porchesed tha excellent performer, Articns, of Geo. Van Gorden, and shipped that horse, also Tryst (hy Tristan) and imp. Antonomy to Ingleside. They left the hadly cnt-down Miss Pollard at Fresno. They have also in training imp. Sain, imp. Amarino, Mamie R., Audim re and Fleetwood. Antonomy and Amerino are Hawaiien-hred racers not unknown to San Francisco recegoers.

MATT BYRNES hes been pretty hosy for tha past three weeks trying out some nineteen yeerlings for Marcus Daly at Rancho del Paso. The youngsters were given their final try-ont yesterday. The treck wes cut quite e hit, still several of them worked three-furlongs in 0:36, and a half-mile in 0:49½, with their weight up. Freeman, Duffy and Golden went up to Reucho del Peso to ride the yonngsters in their try-outs.

IRELAND BROS. will send their good cup horse, Grannan, to California. He will go with one of the stahles that will ship from Latonia. Frank Irelend nevar grieves over anv thing. He makes light of had fortune. Grannan won the Endurance stakes and was hoosted so that Mr. Irelend lost several hnndred dollars after ceptoring the stake. Instead of crying over spilt milk Mr. Irelend emphesized his had luck hy naming one of his colts Endurance.—Cincinnati Ex.

ZALDIVAR, once tha property of Wilher Field Smith, and a good second in the American Derby, has heen in the jumping game for some time and will he brought here in the next shipment of horses. The son of Hooker and Lena's First always had a running sore in his head, and as it grew worse and worse Mr. Smith disposed of him for a hig figure. Strange to say, he has reced successfully ever since, although hothered a good deal at times hy the old sore. He is now one of the hest hurdlers in the West.

GREEN B. MORRIS, who has owned and trained horses from east to west of the continent for half a century, hes a small stahle at Ingleside, says the Examiner. Every once in a while he gets disconraged and wishes to sell out, but changes his mind in time. The other day he wanted to sell the stahle for $15,000, with horses like Sir Play, Midlight, Joe Maxim and Steathmeath included. Sir Play and Strathrol won since then, while Midlight had already shown good form, and all offers to sell are again void.

TOM BOYLE is keeping his word regarding running up horses that he considers running out of their class. He "hoosted" Ed Corrigan's Longfellow-Modesty colt, Tenacity, $300, after he was adjudged the winner over Nevy Blue yesterday. Tom says this business of entering a $2,000 horse for $300 and $400 will not go with him, and he intends to make any owner pay for putting a stake or handicap animal in with low-class selling pleters. Boyle pleys no fevorites, and wonld teckle a huzz-saw if it came to a show-down.

CRESCENDO, considered hy medy the greetest colt ever raised in California, is not likely to face the starter again during his lifetime. Early lest spring he pulled up lame after winning a prse race at the old Bay District track, and it wes eaid he had simply turned en ankle. Since that time he has been shelved. Yesterday John Givens, who trains the hig chestnut, said that his charge pulls np lame after nearly all of his gallops, and he fears that the first time he sends him along at a fast clip he will hreak down hopelessly.

ON Monday, when Sepoy ran third to Scotch Rose in Stemler's Stahle, end Geyser in George Rose's Stahle, Mr. Shields, the owner of Sepoy, protested the prse, giving as his reason that hoth horses helonged in part to John Mackey. The purse is withheld, end some interesting partnership details will he brought to light before the partnerships ara straightened oot. Pete Mitchell, Tom Boyle, "Deggie" Smith, A. J. Stemler, G. Rose and others are mentioned as partners. W. L. Donethan was a partner hefore Arnetta wes turned over to George Rose.

STOCKWELL Stable horses were sold at Morris Park October 29. At this sele the superh California-hred colt fetched $6,000. Those hringing over $500 were: X mes, h c, 2, hy imp Candlemas—Mollie B. B, A. T. Kemp, $3,500; Poetess, ch f, 2, hy The Berd—Ella Lakeland, A. T. Kemp, $1,000; On Deck, ch c, 2, hy imp Whistle Jacket—Semper Paratus, W. H. Baretto, $650; Challenger, br c, hy imp Martenhurst—Wenda III, W. H. Baretto, $6,000; h. c, 1, hy imp Sir Modred—Loto, I. J. Heely, $525; Geisha, ch f, 1, hy Iroquois—Trade Wind, A. White, $500.

R. E. DE LOPEZ expects to depert for Englend in the eerly part of Decemher for a six-months' visit. He takes with him his son end daughter. It is likely that he will endeevor tn introdnce the Gray starting gete there, as he did in America. Mr. Lopez was horn in Warwickshire, Englend, end in times egone purchased many noted thoroughhreds and sent them over to Australia. Among the number was The Scemp, e great race horse from the Ledy Moore Cerew family.

VERAGUA is one of the most improved horses on the track. He threatens to he as good as his illustrious sire, Sinfex, who wes e gold mine to the veteran Cy. Mulkey. By the wey, the Oregon owners of Sinfax are talking of hringing the Wildidle horse down end putting him into training this winter. They think he will stend preperation. Veregua's half-hrother, Joshua, was a real creckerjeck, Veragua himself is e very shepely piece of horseflesh, end it is therefore not surprising thet V——— should he e pretty good race horse. W. O'B. Macdonough thought e good deal of bim, hut he developed a had temper, end it wes supposed would never emonnt to much.

THE string of Plunger George E. Smith (Pittshurg Phil) will probahly come to California after ell. In a letter received hy Charley Cook, the steeplechase rider, "Bill" Smith, who trains his hrother's horses, states thet Phil is going to start for California shortly, end intends taking his horses along. Fred Taral will eccompany him. Hardy Campbell will also he here with threa of Phil Dwyer's. Willie Sims will ride for the latter turfman. Frank Beard will send Nanki Pooh and one or two others here in charge of Billy Donahue. Mr. Crosby, another Eastern horsemen, will journey West with Marcus, Southerner, San Joequin and Boston.

JOE DANIELS, the famons raca horse and sire, died at San Luis Ohispo some weeks ego, although we have not seen any publication of this fact. Ha was a hig chestnut horse, foaled 1869, hred hy R. A. Alexander at Woodhorn Stnd, Woodford connty, Ky., hy imp. Australien, from Dolly Carter, hy imp. Glencoe. Joe Daniels wes a first-class race horse, winner of tha Saratoge Cup, Kenner, Travers, Belmont, Jerome and Nursery Stakes in the far East and several excellent races in California. At tha stud he got meny winners, the hest being Hidalgo, Hotspur (holder of the ona and three-quarter miles record), Jodan, Hoodlum and Rosd Ronner. For years tha great horse stood near Stockton, and has been at Rancho del Paso for a dozen years or more—in fect, wes there until ahoot three years ago.

G. W. CURTIS, who has raced a few horses including old Red Cep at St. Louis this season, is not without turf notches. Curtis was a farmer in Soothern Indiena when he took a fancy to thoroughhreds. Ha hought Egmont for $200 at one of the Bell Meade yearling sales and turned the colt over to Tom Nepper, who has mede a record this season with G. C. Bennett's stahle. Egmont wes raced in the colors of Curtis & Nepper. George V. Hankins honght him for soma $10,000 abont tha time he won the Kentucky Handicap, one of the great all-aged events of the period. Hankins paid ths last installment of the price at the Fair Gronnds the day Egmont won the Brewers' Cnp at a mile and a half. Curtis gava Nepper $500 and a span of mules when he sold Egmont, and Tom willingly worked the farm, instead of training reca horses for the rest of the season —Daily Racing Form.

THEODORE WINTERS, the famous Neveda miner, breeder end turfman, has been quite nnfortunate this season, for the last of the Marion foals, now a yearling, leased to the Stemler stahla, developed a hone spavin and has had to be fired. She wes a very promising filly hy Joa Hooker, consequently a full sister to Yo Tamhien and helf-sister to the Emperor, King, Czar and other Norfolk-Merion horses. The mares on the hig Nevada ranch will he meted with El Rio Rey and Rey del Sierras, except where there is too much inbreeding, when they will he hred to Lordlike, hy Vassal, oot of Ladylike, hy imp. Leemington, who was was purchased from Sam Hildreth lest spring. The old mare Marion, who, in conjunction with Norfolk, has kept Mr. Winters so prominently before the racing world for the last decede, is gradnally going the way of all things—dying slowly hut easily from old age.

RILEY GRANNAN is still going to the Morris Park races, He gets in the gates nowadays hy virtne of a temporary injunction. The question of its permanence will he settled Saturday. Grannan is likely to win the case. Equity is all with him. Grannan is not charged with corrnpt practices. His offense was thet of a $500 present to a jockey in 1895. Generally turf cases in legal avenues are slurred and badly treated. Then, too, the turf should govern itself. But thera are fundamental principles that only the law of the land can settle Grannan's cese has some of such principles. If Grannan has money and can "pay the piper" the young Kentnckian wonld do the racing world a sharp service hy pushing his case to tha hitter end—through tha hest lawyers in the United Stetes. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison is the lawyer of all lawyers hest fitted to handle a great case and commend respectful attention from every court before which he appears. The Grannan case might he moulded so as to define racing and its so-called gambling side. If such a phase in legislation could he reached Grannan's cese would go on record as a "causa celehre."—Racing Form.

IF Illinois should pass a law the coming Winter restricting racing with hetting to thirty days on one chertered track each season, the Washington Park Jockey Club would again become the dominating turf organization of the West, and its influence would he in favor of the kind of racing which improves the hreed of horses. Other high-minded clubs in the west would join hands with the Washington Park Club, and the torf would at once he lifted into a hetter atmosphere and take on new life. There should he no antagonism hetween tha East and the West. The Jockey Club, of which Mr. Belmont is now the official head, should he clothed with national authority. A transgressor of tha rules of racing in one section of the land should he denied the privileges of reputable tracks in all sections of the country. In no other way can racing he freed from the selfish grasp which is strangling it. The breeders should freely declare themselves on this point. They can prosper only when the hetter elements are in control, end doubt and hesitetion do not become them now. During the winter, prudent steps should be taken to hring all sections under discipline and to giva new impetns to wave of reform. The surest way to perpetnate racing is to keep hurning the fires of sentiment.—Turf, Field and Farm.

THE WEEKLY

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WM. G. LAYNG, Editor and Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 14, 1896.

The Horse Show.

Notwithstanding the frequency with which we have pointed out the advantages of well-conducted Horse Shows, and the San Francisco exhibition at the Mechanics' Pavilion in particular, we must again say a few words on the subject. To-day is the appointed time for the closing of entries for the show to be held December 6, 10, 11 and 12, and the management is looking forward with no little anxiety to see what effect has been produced by the strenuous efforts that have been made to bring about a show this fall which will eclipse those held in the two previous years. On those occasions we have seen the pavilion filled with nearly 400 high-class horses and ponies of almost every description; some of them champions of the racecourses, the trotting-tracks and the show-rings of this continent, and not a few others holning pride of place in the various stud-books set apart for those of worthy blood. As an object lesson to the breeder, fancier, buyer, seller, or practical horseman, a first-class horse show is incomparable, while the popularity of such events with the general public is of sure and certain growth. To the man with a good horse for sale for all it can be made to bring, and to the buyer who only wants the best, the show is the opportunity; its ribbons when obtained are warranties of merit and an enhancement of value, while the thousands of visitors that attend, 30,000 passing the gates last December, furnish an audience that represents advertising benefit nf the highest worth.

To render our show of the utmost value to the horse industry, it behooves every breeder and owner to support it to the greatest possible extent in his power, and so build up the good name which the State enjoys in the horse world. In some parts of the country shows are being run with the main object of securing pelf for promoters, but fortunately the San Francisco undertaking took its origin and maintains its position on a basis far above anything of that kind. It is conducted under the auspices of men who have interested themselves in its work with the object of fostering those advantages in the way of business and pleasure, which eminently belong to a country where the horse can be raised and kept in perfection, and it is gratifying to observe how much has already been done in raising the standard of the horse-flesh in general use in this city and neighborhood. The public have also shown their willingness to support the shows liberally with the result that the association has taken rank amongst the established institutions of the State, determined to do good work so long as owners, and breeders especially, will come forward with meritorious exhibits. It is with the owners and breeders that the success and continuance of horse shows here rests, and we would, therefore, urge them with all our might to enter, and to day is their last chance, as freely as they possibly can.

The Outlook for 1897.

The season of trotting and pacing in California has almost ended, although there may be a few meetings held on the fast track at Alameda, this week. The 2:30 list is nearly completed and the wonderful showing, made by California bred sires and broodmares, through their descendants, approaches the marvelous. The demand for these by European buyers is sufficient to cause our breeders to stop and consider the merits of their horses in a light they have never thought of before. The excellence of nearly everyone that has been sent from our large and small stock farms has impressed many of the buyers and breeders in the "lands beyond the sea." And they say there must be something in the climate, the feed, and the breeding to produce such uniformly good stock.

For fourteen years the Breeder and Sportsman has been acting as a missionary proclaiming the superior merits of this State when compared with all other States in America. These winged messengers are read in every European country from St. Petersburg, Russia, to Seville, Spain, and from Spain to the Cape of Good Hope. In every large horse breeding establishment and the leading hotels and places where horsemen congregate in America are copies to be found, and the demand for it is increasing all the time. It has been continually praising our stock farms, our climate and our horses, and as every one of the latter lands from a steamship it is a living verification of the truths we have so long been striving to impress upon our readers.

While this work is being carried on by this representative journal has it ever occurred to our leading horsemen that great changes have been made among our horse-breeding establisements?

The closing out of several of our leading stock farms, notably L. J. Rose's, Monroe Salisbury's, D. M. Reavis' G. Valensin's, W. H. Hobart's, Irwin Ayres', I. de Turk's, G. Tompkins', F. H. Burke's, F. Myers', and numerous others, scattered the horses that once made these places notable, to the four winds. Few, very few, have found abiding places this side of the Rocky mountains. Then the large consignments from Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, the San Mateo and the Santa Rosa Stock Farms have found the most of their buyers in the East, also; a very limited number finding their way back to California. What is the result? The California breeders must soon be reacbing out for new blood, but instead of patronizing the large sales which are taking place in the East at the present time, and at which numbers of the grandest-bred and finest-looking trotters and pacers are being "sold for a song," they will wait until it is too late, wait until the good ones are gone, and then willingly pay high prices for the culls; but even these will improve here. Is it not strange, that there never was a fairly good horse brought to California that did not prove better than if he remained in his birthplace; also, that if a stallion remained here long enough to leave any progeny (say for three years), and then be sent East, is it not an accepted fact that his departure was a loss to the purchaser aud a loss to the State of California? Electioneer did not accomplish wonders until he came here, but if he had been returned after the first three years of his stay there's no doubt if he were bred East of the Rocky mountains until the year of his death he never would have made such a showing. Look at the list of great ones that left here with splendid reputations, and contemplate for a moment what they have done: Abbottsford, that game and handsome sire; Arthurton, Mambrino Wilkes, Director, Sidney "the phenomenal," Sultan, Del Sur, Alcazar, Nutwood, Anteeo, Antevolo, Redwood, and other stallions. If these had remained and were mated to the old stock of California-bred mares—those which traced their ancestors to sires and dams that were famous for all the qualities we are seeking to-day—would not their rolls of honor be greater than than they are at present?

Let it be climate or feeding; give the credit to any cause we may, would it not be wise if our breeders attend the Eastern sales or visit the San Mateo Stock Farm and get some of the representatives that have made that farm famous, and breed them to the sires and dams that the owners are trying to make valuable?

The only way to succeed is to buy the best, breed the best, and weed out the worst. Seekers after first-class horses will not stop in the East, they will come to California, and if, in the next legislature, our light-harness horse breeders receive any encouragement, it is not too much to expect the attendance of representatives at our meetings of the leading horse buyers of Europe, Australia and Central America.

The outlook for breeders of good horses never looked brighter that at present. People who were in the business a few years ago and anxiously paid outrageous pricers for trotters, forgot to figure on the fact that thousands of horses were being bred on similar lines to the ones they paid so much for. They thought that their purchasing a high-priced animal stopped the breeder from continuing in the pursuit to get a better one and a bigher price. The denuded buyer saw the value of his colt or filly diminish and the shrewd breeder found that the supply of wealthy buyers who were willing to pay such high prices had suddenly vanished. These things must regulate themselves. The same lessons have been learned by the breeders of other live stock. Breeders of short horned Durhams, Jerseys, Holsteins, sheep, swine and chickens have all had the same education.

It is the same old story and now that the horse business has gradually settled to a good foundation the wise man who sets abont building up a good business on this basis will never regret the day he began to look at the trotting-horse business from a business-like standpoint, and was not afraid that the harness horse would be annihilated.

The Sale of the Century.

The attention of our readers is called to the great Easton sale, which is to begin at Lexington, December 3d. It is to be the closing-out sale of one of the most famous stud farms in America, viz., the Elmendorf stud, the great race horse and sire, Candlemas, son of Hermit and Fusee, by Marsyas. Candlemas was one of the greatest race horses in England, and is a brother to St. Blaise, who sold for $100,000. His dam was a famous race mare, and she comes from a line of race winners. This horse should find a home on the Pacific Slope, where every seeker of thoroughbreds will soon be coming for suitable material.

At the same sale the choice mares of this breeding establishment will be disposed of. They have all been stinted to imp. Candlemas and St. Savior. In regard to the latter, every Californian knows what a splendid repntation his progeny have on this coast.

At the same place and on the same date the entire Beaumont stud property of H. P. Headley, including imp. Order, will be sold. Just look at his breeding! By Bend Or, sire of Ormonde, out of Angelica (sister to St. Simon), by Galopin. He is one of the finest individuals ever imported, and his bloodlines cannot be improved upon. What an acquisition he would be to the ranks of our leading stallions? He is the peer of any sire in California, for his progeny cannot be excelled. We need such a sire here, and it is hoped he will be brought to this coast.

Sale Next Tuesday.

The annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings and horses in training, from the Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield, will take place next Tuesday night in the big tent corner of Market and Van Ness avenue; Messrs. Killip & Co., will preside. The lot comprises a number of very fine colts and fillies by that good sire of game racehorses Apache, and the exceedingly well-bred young sire Rio Bravo out of mares that are producers. This sale should attract a large crowd of liberal buyers, for seekers after horses that can go out and win will make no mistake if they can secure some of these. The horses are at the sales-yard where they may be inspected anytime until the sale takes place. Catalogues may be obtained from Messrs. Killip & Co., 11 Montgomery street. Remember this is the last notice.

As an outcross for the Wilkes family the average breeder has a very high opinion of the blood of those sterling sires Director, 2:17, and Robert McGregor, 2:17¼. In view of this fact it is interesting to note the uniformity with which the get of both those sires train on until they are inside the 2:20 list. At the end of last season 19 of Robert McGregor's 68 performers were inside the 2.20 list. This season four more have been added to that list, making 23 of Robert McGregor's get to have records faster than 2:20. Director had at the close of last year 14 performers to the credit in the 2:20 list. This season three new ones have been added to that list, giving him a total of 17, the average speed of the lot being an exceedingly fast one. Both Robert McGregor and Director have the old-fashioned, but still popular, Hambletonian-Star cross in their pedigrees, and to that fact many breeders believe they owe their greatness. Certain it it that the get of both sires race with much of the courage and determination which distinguished the earlier representatives of the Hambletonian-Star cross, and it is that kind of racing that wins the most money. Each man engaged in breeding race-horses formulates and puts into practice his own ideas regarding crosses and combinations of bloodlines, but within the next few years it is more than likely that all will be prepared to admit the great excellence of a cross of the blood of Director and Robert McGregor with that of George Wilkes and his descendants.

Progreesive Stakee.

It has been suggested that instead of endowing ona great stake with many thousends of dollars to go to the winner, it would he much better to so apportion the whole amount that e colt would he compelled to go more than one race to win eny larga amount of money. There is no deuying thet the more widely the offared puree and stake money is distributed the better it is for the interests as e whole, end on this ground the suggestion is a good ona, hut the question than erises, How is this more general distribution to ha attained? That eny plan which will work successfully will he well received there is no douht, and therefore the following suggestion is offered in the belief thet if it is not finally adopted the discussion of the matter will eventuelly result in the evolution of some otber thet will he edopted. Suppose, for instence, that a certain amount of money is to he devoted to races for two and three-yeer-olds down the line of the Grand Circuit end thet that emount aggregates for the eight meetings eight thousand dollers for the two-year-olds and twelve thousend dollars for the three-year-olds. The hreeder who has e large number of youngsters to choose from may stert two or three if he so desires and perhaps win with all, while the smaller hreeder who has hut one colt or filly must teke his chances egainst new comers each week. In this wey the smeller hreeder is decidedly at e disadvantage, which disedvantege would he removed largely if the whole list of stakes should he transformed into a progressive series. Instead of making each purse worth, say ona thousand dollars, and paying out the whole sum to the colts placed in tha completed summary in each race, let the purses he mada worth only five hundred dollars each, and let the remainiug four thousand dollars ha paid to the colts that make the hest collective showing in all the races. Nominators might nama as many colts as they pleased, hnt, of course, under the rules they could only start one, and if they chose to atart different yonngsters in differant races each ona would take his chances the same as all the others. It would he no herd matter to arrange such a progressive series of stakes. The managers of the various meetings included in the circuit could fix tha total value of the stake arhitrarily at whatever figure they considered most suitable and then they could arrange tha amounts to ha offered at the various meetings. The halance remaining could he paid over to the secretary of the circuit and hy him apportioned after the last of the series of stakes had haen won. This halance might he divided up into four, fiva or six moneys, as might ha deemed hest, and its distribution guided by the positions won in the minor stakes. The same might he done with the monay appropriated for three-year-olds, and of course it would he just as easy to make arrangements for one circuit as for another. Under the operation of this or some similar plan the chence to wiu would he greatly hroadened.—Horseman.

Lice on Colts.

A veterinarian says that on young colts lice are very effectual in preventing them from thriving and attaining their growth. The iojnry which the presence of lice inflicts ou an animal is caused not so much by the abstrection of hlood as from tha continual irritation of the skin. Some varieties of lice do not suck the hlood at ell, hut gnaw at the outer layers of skin with their strong mandihles. Lice may he detected hy parting the hair and watching closely, when their movements will hetray their presence.

Getting rid of lice is not always an easy matter, especially when several head are affected and they have long winter coats on. Some of the most effectual remedies are of uo use in this climate during the winter, when it is unwise to apply anything that will wet their hair and perhaps cause a severe cold. The remedy then for winter should he aither an ointment or a powder. A mixture of coal oil and lard is very effectual if applied freely, hut it takes a large quantity when the hair is long. Coal oil itself is deadly to the parasites, hut will taka off the hair as well, and should not he used without mixing it with lard or oil. Of powders, the Persian Insect Powder is the most effectual. It should be dusted into the hair along the back, and will gradually make its way down the sides and kill all lice it comes in contact with. It has no effect on the nits or eggs, however, and should he reapplied in about a week to kill the fresh brood. In mild weather the lice may he destroyed hy wetting the skin with coal oil emulsiou prepared as for sprayiug trees, one part strong emnlsion to ten of water.

Horses are sometimes infested with lice from poultry when hens are kept in the stable. They give rise to intensa itching, especially at night, causing the horses to lose flesh and becoma emaciated. Poultry lice are smaller than horse lice, and therefore more difficult to detect. But the effects they produca are characteristic. The hair comes off in small patches, giving the animal a flea-hitten appearance, aud these spots are not more general on the neck and root of the tail han on other parts of the hody.

John Splan'e Plane.

John Splan, the well known Cleveland driver, in a letter to a friend says he will soon have a lot of good trotters doing winter jogging at the Doan Brook Farm. The old warhorse Newcastle, 2:12½, is to he out in his class another seeson, and the genial trainer thinks he will he up to the divide more times than behind tha money.

"I have just purchased that good, consistent performer, Franklin, 2:20¼," writes Splan, "for D. W. Caldwell, president of the Lake Shore road. He intends to use him another season in our club races at the Cleveland tracks. Few have raced hetter this year than Franklin, and ha is a model road horse in addition.

"I look to see renewed activity in horse circles with new money and new buyers in circulation and a more general feeling of confidence. It looks as though the European people were just weking up to an intarest in our horses. I shall send Jeck Dawson and Alcoreu to the coming Fasig sele.

"Our Clevelaud horsa show takes place the 18th of this month, and the local 400 are paying all their attention to the event, which will probahly he e success in every wey."

Next year Splan says ha will have hut e few horses and will campaign none but those he considers ehle and willing to get the money. "I hope," says he, "to pick out a wiuning combination and do the Splan family justice, even if we cannot win all of our starts. Among the [number will he the good young horsa Boreal, 2:15¾, owned hy that ell-rouud sportsman end Christian gentlemen, Scott Nawman of Kentucky. He was good as a yearling, then treined on et 2 end 3 years and efter a yeer's let-up should race very successfully es a 5-year-old, I think. I et least hope he mey do well with us."

HOOF-BEATS.

PEDLAR, 2:18½, has e performer to his credit in Cherles Mecklin, 2:28¾.

THE sale of Rencho del Peso yearlings is to he held on either the 18th or 20th of nexth month.

AT least eight of the new 2:10 performers of the present year ere out of mares thet were practically bred in the woods.

CHIMERA, sister to Cyclops (hy imp Mortemer—Lizzie Lucas) was the first mere mated with the snperh English horse, Ster Ruhy.

THE price paid hy Mr. Corrigan for Geysar was $1,500, at which figure he is undouhtedly a hargain, though ha has a slightly howed tendon.

OF the seven starters in the two-yaar-old race Wednesday, five were hy imported sires—three hy imp. Midlothian, one hy imp. Martenhurst, another by imp. Cyrus.

MILLARD SANDERS recently drove Goth, a three-year-old hy Allerton, a mile in 2:26, at Belmont. The dam of Goth is a daughter of Lou, the dam of Axtell, 2:12.

THE three stallions now at Palo Alto represant the three great male lines, imp. Loyalist being of tha Eclipse male line, Flemheau of the rare Matchem, Racine of the Herod.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB of Denver has been turned into a country Club, and Secretary Codman is authority for the statement that there will he no more racing at the Overland courea for the present.

ED PURSER was so impressed with Tea Rose's performance on Wednesday, whan she defeated Candelaria, that he offered $4,000 for her. Tha offer as yet has not been entertained hy the people interested in the filly.

CHARLEY WEBER is working four yearlings for L. J Rose. Two are hy Nomad and two hy imp. Cyrus. Nomad is also heing galloped again, and if he stands up all right Charley will hring him up with the youngsters in the spring.

JOHNNY AND JOE WEBER arrived from Los Angeles yesterday. Johnny will he greatly in demand this winter, as he can do 110 pounds easily, while Joe, who has improved wonderfully during the past year, can do saventy-five pounds

TOM G. JONES, manager of J. B. Chase's stock farm, Sonoma, Cal., was down on husiness connected with the coming sale of the farm's yearlings, which are, hy tha way, pronounced hy experts the finest lot of youngsters ever seen in California.

THE annual sale of the Palo Alto yearlings will take place to-night at the sales yard, Van Ness avenue and Market street, commeacing at 7:30 sharp. The Flamhaaus and Racines are an exceptionally good-looking lot, just in proper shape for a trainer to take hold of and get them in order in a short time.

HUON JR., son of Huon, hy Hamlin's Almont, recently took a record in Australia of 2:24½. This record does not sound very fast to American ears, but it must he remembered that for many years 2:25 was the Australian record hoth trotting and pacing. Fritz was the first trotter in Australia, imported or home hred, to make a record faster than 2:25.

ED CORRIGAN has purchased of John Mackey, the Rancho del Peso Snperintendent, Geyser, two years old, hy Ben Ali, dam Hot Spring, hy Rehel; second dam Sylvia Springer, by imp Buckdeu; third dam Saucebox, hy Star Davis. The consideration was not made public. Geyser is one of tha good two-year-olds of the far West, ranking just a shada below Caspar, Candelaria, Tea Rosa, Lumina and Howard S.

WE again wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that no one owes us more than $3 for subscription to tha BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and we ask all subscribers to make a note of this fact when notified hy anyone else. F. W. Kelley, as administrator of the estate of J. P. Kerr, has nothing to do with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'e management, financially or otherwise.

ED CORRIGAN yesterday gava John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, $1,250 for tha hay three-year-old gelding Reddington, son of Emperor of Norfolk and Angelique, hy Darehin or Warwick. Donhtless Mr. C— sizes up Reddington as heing nearly e crackerjack, that is, when the going's heavy. The gelding haa won $900 since the fall festivities hegan at Oakland, and as it rains considarahly in San Francisco during the winter, he is fairly certain to more than earn his oats hatween this and gentle spring-tima.

IN tha sale of thoroughhreds from J. B. Chase's Stock Farm is a magnificent colt called Chesterhank, owned hy G. Hyatt, and as he is hy that excellent Australian sire and race horse, Chesterfield, out of Alice (dam of the iron horse Inkerman and that other stake winner Mamie C.), hy Wheatly, and traces to the seventeenth dam the Old Montague mera, he should prove a most valuable race horse. A slip containing his pedigree and description will be inserted in all catalogues to he sent from Killip & Co.'s office. Chesterhank will he a valuahla addition to anyone who wants a horse that will go any and all distances, and win money every time he starts.

NOTICES have been sent to ell who subscribe to this journel. Tha monay is needed hedly and wa earnestly hope our modest eppeal for $3 from each delinquant subscriher will he heeded and the money forwarded et once. We know that there can he no excuse now for non-payment end rely upon the friendship of our thousands of subscrihars to help us keep turf interests aver before the people. Tha sum of $3 does not seem much, hut where thousands owe tha amount, it means e great deal to us. We rednced the price of this publication in order to maka the payments easier for our subscrihers, and many have responded, knowing what such e reduction must mean to the publishers. Hence, wa urgently ask thosa who have failed to reply to our notification of delinquency to pleass forward the amount esked at once.

Namee Claimed.

Property of J. J. Hughes, Jr., Middletown, Leka Co., Cal I claim the following names:

CAP VOSE for ch g, foaled Jenuary 7, 1894, with blaze face, left hind foot white, hy St. Savior, dam hy Lodi.

OMETA, for ch f, foeled April 14, 1893, with small strip in face, right hind foot white, hy Owas, dam Jennie, hy Trev-eler, second dem the dam of Qnicksilver.

CORONA, for ch c, foeled Juna 15, 1894, with hlaza face, by imp. Friar Tuck, dam Mahel R., hy Snuff Box.

Sunnyeide Stock Farm.

Mr. Wm. Fitzgereld, a prominent hreeder at Cresco, Iowa, writes: "I heve used Quinn's Ointment for the past three years with wonderful success. I have removed hunches end also cured a hog spavin in four weeks. It has no equal for curhs, and will do all you claim." This is tha universal expression of the leading hreeders and horsemeu throughout the United States. For curhs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn'a Ointment has no equal. Price $1.50. For sale hy J. A. McKerron, J. O'Kane, S. F. Also druggists in general.

CHEBANSE, ILL., April 28, 1889.

H. S. BOSSART & Co., Latrohe, Pa.:—Gentlemen:—Please send me hy express anothar bottle of Curiue, as I need it in my husiness. Tha hottle I procnred from you has heen a wonderful worker in my stahle, and hereafter I will not consider my outfit complete without it in my trunk. You are at liherty to publish this, as I think all horsemen should know of its merits. Wishing you renawed success, I am,

Yours truly,

JACK CURRY (Driver Joa Patchen, 2:04).

W. C. LATIMER, South Coventry, Conn., writes: Ahout two weeks before using "Absorhine" I called a veterinarian in, and he said my horse had a hlood spavin and he could do nothing for it without laying my horaa up and hlistering. Whan I commenced using "Absorhine" my horse was dead lame and the joint wes full. I used one and one-half hottles and could have done with one. I used my horse every day at hard work delivering coal, and if any man can tell which leg the spavin was on I will give him the horse.

IF you want a beautiful book, telling all ahout how to raise poultry and the money that can he mede upon a small or large scale, and all about the wonderful Von Culin Incuhators, which they send on trial and do not ask yon to pay a cent until after you try it, sand five cents to the Von Culin Incnhator Co., Delaware City, Del., for their latest catalogue. The hook is full of fine engravings and heautifully printed on fine paper. The rich cover, printed in colors, represents a farm yard with a pretty girl surrounded by all kinds of poultry.

SISTER MARY has seen her hest days. She let down badly after her race with Summertime, and will he placed in tha stnd. If conformatiou and hreeding is any criterion for tha transmission of speed to her progeny, her foals should he of very high class.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 3, 1895

I used DeHuy's Balm-oline on a horsa that had a set-fast in the neck. It took it out and healed the wound in ten days. LOUIS MINER.

THE suspension hanging ovar Bookmaker John Humphrey and his stahle has been lifted. Trainer Coffay will he superseded by another trainer.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Cauatic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, Testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Nov. 24—Regular semi-mouthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Tournrment.

The annuel fly casting tournement of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, held at Stow Lake last Seturdey, was a decided success, but still somewhat of a diseppointment.

A head wind prevented the experts from breaking any world's records in the long distance cesting. The best that our champion, Mr. H. C. Golcher, could do was 89 feet. Though in an exhibition cast efter the close of the tournament, with a quartering wind he made 99 feet and rolled off 90's by the dozen. Dr. F. N. Lowry, who, by the way, hes improved wonderfully of lete, was his neerest competitor with 79½ feet.

The entry in the long distence event was light hut in the other two events the entry was neerly three times as large as at the last tournament in 1894.

The long distance event was won et the last tournement by R. R. Flint of Sacramento with 81 feet, and it was thought that at least five members of the club would exceed that cast at the tournament. The veteran englers, Capt. Cumming and John Benn, were present, but they thought the younger element had had too much practice letely and would not enter.

The popular president, Walter Mansfield, was counted on for at least 90 feet, hut owing to a sad hereavement, the death of his father, he was unable to he present. H. E. Skinner, the popular salesman at E. T. Allen Co.'s, was also thought to he very close to a record breaker, but muscular rheumatism in his right arm has prevented him from practicing and at the tournament the best he could do was 69 feet. Col. Geo. C. Edwards has frequently cast over 80 feet in the club contests hut 76 was his record last Saturday.

The distance and accuracy contest was called after lunch and the head wind having changed by that time to a quartering wind the casting was much more satisfactory. Two years ago this event was won with a score of 73.5 per cent. This vear five of the contestants made over 90 per cent and the tie for second prize was won with 97 1 3 per cent.

In this event H. E Skinner's cast at the 50 foot buoy was perfect, hut the wind took his leader twice when cesting at the 60 foot buoy and spoiled what should have been a record of 97 or 98 per cent W. F. Bogart unfortunately lost a fly when casting at the 60 foot buoy and was obliged to withdraw. F. M. Haight, F. H. Reed and A. E. Lovett showed the greatest improvement in their casting in this event, 93, 86 2-3 and 85 2 3 per cent are very creditable csores.

The accuracy and delicacy event brought out much the largest entry hut the work on the whole was not very creditable. The accuracy was good enough hut there was very little delicacy. Col. Edwards and H. C. Golcher were much the best in this respect.

The judges of all of the events were Judge John Hunt and Horace Smyth; referee, J. P. Babcock; captain, W. E. Bachelller; clerk, A. Russell Crowell.

The prizes were won as follows:

Event No. 1—First prize: H C Golcher, championship gold medal.

Second prize—Dr E N Lowry, Varney rod, valued at $20;

Third prize—Col G C Edwards, one dozen Capt. Cumming's assorted leaders and one dozen Benn's flies.

Fourth prize—A E Lovett, subscription to Forest and Stream.

Event No. 2—First prize: Col G C Edwards championship gold medal.

Second prize—H C Golcher, Kosmic rod, valued at $25.

Third prize—H E Skinner, one dozen Capt Cumming's assorted leaders and one dozen Benn's flies.

Fourth prize—W E Bachelller, silk basket glace fruits, value $5.

Fifth prize—F M Haight, 100 yards Natchaug waterproof silk line, value $3.

Sixth prize—A E Lovett, subscriptions to Field Sports.

Event No. 3—First prize: Col G C Edwards, championship gold medal.

Second prize—H C Golcher, Leonard rod, value $30.

Third prize—W E Bachelller, Chubh rod and four dozen luminous flies, value $9.

Fourth prize—H E Skinner, subscrip ion to American Field.

Fifth prize—A E Lovett, subscription to Breeder and Sportsman.

Sixth prize—F H Resd, 100 yards, braided silk prize, one dozen Benn's flies.

Seventh prize—E A Mocker, 100 yards braided silk line, one dozen Benn's flies.

The scores in full were as follows:

Annual Tournament held at Stow Lake, Goldeo Gate Park, Nov. 7, 1896.

Judges—Judge Hunt and Horaco Smyth. Referee—J. P. Babcock. Captalo—W. E. Bachelller. Clerk—A. Russell Crowell.

Event No. 1—Casting for distanco; rods uot to exceed 11 feet in length; uollmited as to weight.

Name of Contestant.	Longest Cast.
H C. Golcher	89 feet
Dr. E. N. Lowry	79¼ "
Col. G. C. Edwards	76 "
A. E. Lovett	70 "
H. E Skinner	69 "
C. G. Young	66 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	3	0	0	1	0	4	10	3 1-3	96 2-3
	55	0	1	0	3	0	4			
	60	0	0	1	0	1	2			
H. C. Golcher	50	1	1	0	0	1	3	11	4 2-3	95 1-3
	55	0	1	1	0	1	3			
	60	3	3	1	0	1	8			
H. E. Skinner	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	4 2-3	95 1-3
	55	1	0	0	2	0	3			
	60	6	1	0	4	0	11			
W. E. Bachelller	50	0	0	2	0	1	3	20	6 2-3	93 1-3
	55	3	2	0	2	2	9			
	60	1	2	2	0	3	8			
F. M. Haight	50	0	0	1	0	1	2	21	7	93
	55	2	0	0	1	1	4			
	60	1	6	5	3	0	15			
A. E. Lovett	50	0	0	4	2	3	9	40	13 1-3	86 2-3
	55	3	0	1	0	3	7			
	60	4	4	0	9	7	24			
F. H. Reed	60	4	2	5	2	10	23	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
	55	3	1	0	0	3	7			
	60	0	5	0	6	2	13			
C. G. Young	50	2	1	0	3	1	7	62	20 2-3	79 1-3
	55	4	5	4	4	1	18			
	60	6	10	10	1	10	37			
H. Battu	50	0	3	3	4	0	10	106	3 1-3	64 2-3
	55	10	10	10	10	10	50			
	60	10	10	8	8	10	46			
W. F. Bogart	50	5	3	2	2	1	13			
	55	7	0	10	4	2	23			
	60	4	Fly lost							
TIE FOR SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES.										
H. C. Golcher	50	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	2 2-3	97 1-3
	55	0	1	0	0	3	4			
	60	1	0	1	1	0	3			
H. E. Skinoer	50	2	1	1	0	0	4	10	3 1-3	96 2-3
	55	1	0	3	1	0	5			
	60	0	0	0	1	0	1			

Eveot No. 3—Casting for accuracy aod delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ouoces io weight.

Name.	Distance						Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Accuracy Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Col. G C. Edwards	35	3	1	3	2	1	10	25	8 1-3	91 2-3	88	89 5-6
	40	0	0	1	0	0	1					
	45	4	3	2	2	3	14					
H. C. Golcher	35	1	6	1	3	0	11	28	9 1-3	90 2-3	84	87 1-3
	40	4	3	3	0	1	11					
	45	3	3	0	0	0	6					
W. E. Bacheller	35	10	1	3	3	0	17	36	12	88	80	84
	40	1	2	1	3	3	10					
	45	4	3	0	1	1	9					
H. E. Skinoer	35	4	1	3	2	1	11	37	12 1-3	87 2-3	78	82 5-6
	40	2	1	1	3	0	7					
	45	1	4	10	4	0	19					
A. E. Lovett	35	1	1	1	1	2	6	19	6 1-3	93 2-3	70	81 5-6
	40	4	2	1	0	1	8					
	45	1	0	0	3	1	5					
F. H. Reed	35	1	3	0	0	0	4	46	15 1-3	84 2-3	75	79 5-6
	40	4	1	3	3	10	21					
	45	1	3	10	4	3	21					
C. G. Young	35	4	3	0	1	1	9	32	10 2-3	89 1-3	65	77 1-6
	40	5	1	3	2	2	13					
	45	2	4	2	1	1	10					
E. A. Mocker	35	3	2	1	1	3	10	47	15 2-3	84 1-3	70	77 1-6
	40	1	3	5	5	4	18					
	45	5	5	1	3	5	19					
W. F. Bogart	35	6	3	1	0	1	11	59	19 2-3	80 1-3	70	75 1-6
	40	4	5	6	6	3	24					
	45	10	1	1	1	1	14					
C. Klein	35	6	3	3	3	1	16	55	18 1-3	81 2 3	55	68 1-6
	40	5	1	5	1	6	18					
	45	5	2	3	5	6	21					
A. R. Crowell	35	10	6	1	1	3	21	65	21 2-3	78 1-3	55	66 5-6
	40	2	2	4	3	4	15					
	45	10	10	1	3	5	29					
H. Battu	35	2	3	4	4	3	16	69	23	77	50	63 1-2
	40	10	5	5	3	1	24					
	45	10	10	3	3	3	29					
TIE FOR SEVENTH PRIZE.												
E. A. Mocker	35	4	3	3	2	1	13	36	12	88	65	76 1-2
	40	6	2	1	1	5	15					
	45	0	1	1	1	5	8					
C. G. Young	35	10	6	4	3	1	24	50	16 2-3	83 1-3	63	73 1-6
	40	5	6	1	3	1	16					
	45	3	2	1	2	2	10					

The annual dinner at the Maison Riche on Saturday evening was a great success. We do not remember of ever participating in a more enjoyable banquet. The menu was perfection and Judge Hunt as a toast-master is incomparable. The medals and merchaodise prizes were given out at the dinner and the winners responded in brief addresses. Those who responded to the call of the toast master were H. C. Golcher, Col. Geo. C. Edwards, H. E. Skinner, M. C. Allen, F. M. Haight, W. E. Bachelller, Al. Wilson, O. P. Evans, E. A. Mocker, Wm. G. Layng, A. T. Vogelsang, C. F. Montealagre, H. F. Muller, J. J. Mone, F. H. Reed, C. G. Young, Horace Smythe and A. Russell Crowell.

There were about fifty members and friends at the table among them we noticed, Vice-president C G Young, Secretary A T Vogelsang, Treasurer W F Bogart, Toast-master Judge John Hunt, Oliver A Evaus G W Enmons, M C Cellen, E P Allen, W E Bachelller, H Battu, John Butler, A Russell Crowell, F E Daverkosen, Col Geo C Edwards, A B Finch, H C Golcher, Chas Huyck, F M Haight, G H Kellogg, Chas Klein, A E Lovett, E A Mocker, W A L Miller, C F Montealagre, J J Mone, C M Osborne, F H Reed, H E Skinner, J F Siehe, Horece Smythe, Jas S Turner, Al Wilson, R Isenbruck, Wm G Layng, H F Muller and A S Carmen.

The Local Seal Queetion.

It is the popular opinion of the local anglers that the cause of the growing scarcity of rock cod and other bay fish is the great increase in the numher of seals. The Fish Commission call the attention of the Governor to this fact in their biennial report as follows.

The number of seals near the Seal Rocks, lying off Point Lobos, City and County of San Francisco. has so greatly increesed under the protection afforded them by an Act of Congress relating to the control and care of the rocks that they very seriously interfere with the fishermen who carry on their vocation in the Bay of San Francisco and its tributary waters. Many schools of fish secking entrance to spawning-beds are scattered by these seals.

When the salmon come in from the open sea they are set upon, and many schools are broken up and driven back; and only when compelled by the demands of nature do they gather in sufficient numbers to force an entrance to the bays and lower rivers. Thus is the run of this valuable fish lessened and delayed. Their devastations do not cease here, as the seals follow in the wake of the fish, ascending as high as the waters of Suisun bay and the lower Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, where the paincipal fishing grounds for salmon, striped hass and shad are found. Not content with taking the numher of fish for food, which is considerable, they go along the nets hiting and killing the fish, tossing them into the air, and playing with them. In this way they tear the nets; and very often becoming entangled in the meshes thereof, the net is completely destroyod.

It has been estimated that there are at the present time no less than two thousand seals resortiog to the seal rocks; and as it is said to require ah out sixty pounds of fish a day to supply the needs of a full grown individual, it is easily seen that they are interfering seriously with the fishing industry of this State

We fully appreciate the attraction they are to the people of this city and State, es well as to the great number of visitors who annually come here; but, as the servants of the people of this State, charged with the duty of protecting their fisheries, we deemed it wise to call the attention of the proper officials to the above referred to Act, wherein the right to at all times control and limit or diminish the number of the seals resorting to said rocks, so as to protect the fisheries end fishing industries, is reserved to the United States. We communicated with the U. S. Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, with the recommendation that this matter be given prompt attention.

The Fly Caeting Club Meeting.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club wes held on Tuesdey evening at the clubroom. Vice-president C G Yoong in the chair, the other membere present were: Secretary A T Vogelseng, H Smythe, W A L Miller, J S Turner, E A Mocker, J J Mone, R Isenbruck, H Bettu, J Seibe, G H Kellogg, A B Finch, E T Allen, F H Reed and A Russell Crowell.

After the reeding of the minutes end other rontine business, W. A. L. Miller presented the club with a medal for the delicacy and accuracy event, for Sundey casting, previoue medal winners barred. At the next meeting it will be decided upon which day; Saturday or Sunday, the futnre club contests shall he held and all members who are interested in this question should make it a point to be present.

Secretary A. T. Vogelsang was presented with a gold button ornamented with an enamel fly, in token of the clubs appreciation of his labors in behalf of the club.

President Mansfield wae to have heen presented with a beautiful pair of link cuff huttons one side containing a perfect representation of a trout and the other a fly, but owing to his recent bereavement he was absent from the meeting and the huttons were ordered sent to him with the compliments of the club.

The question of winter entertainments was discussed at some length and a series of lectnres by Professors Gilbert and Jordan U. S. Fisb Commissioner Brice, J. P. Babcock and others may be inaugurated. This matter was also left over until the next meeting.

A net set by fish poachers in Madawaska Lake, Me., which is quite a curiosity, was found by Maine wardens and is now held by Fish and Game Commissioner Oak. It is eighty feet in length and three feet in width. "The rope which carries the meshes is only a quarter of an inch in diameter, and is made entirely of horse hair. This horse hair cord encircles the entire net. The meshes are formed of exceedingly fine and strong linen thread of a drab color, so that it becomes nearly invisible when placed in the water. The floats are of cedar, small and light, while the weights are small sections of sheet lead twisted about the cord which forms the foot of the net. The net when set is entirely under water so that a warden hunting for it would hardly discover it. The mesh is a two-inch one, and the fish are not caught in the gills as with an ordinary net, but getting their teeth caught in the thread wind themselves up and are prisoners. When found there were many trout and other fish entangled. Mr. Oak pronounces it a Swedish net."—Am. Field.

Although the writer cannot cast over 65 feet with a tournament rod and is perhaps not qualified to comment, it seemed to us thet the canse of the short distance scores in the long distance event at the tournament last Saturday wae low back casts. The head wind unquestionably caused those low back casts, but if the contestants had realized that fact and made a greater effort to elevate the back cast we think the forward cast would have heen much better.

The water in the Russian river is still very clear, but the bar at the mouth of the river has probably closed again, as hut four steelheads were taken on Sunday. Several other anglers lost their tackle by hooking big fish. The first heavy rain will open the har and then the steelheads that have been waitir g outside will run up into the pools and the fishing at Duncan's Mills will he grand.

Deputy Fish Commissioner J. P. Babcock returned from the Battle Creek hatchery on Tuesday and reports that up to that date they have taken 14,320,000 salmon eggs, and are still taking them at the rate of 1 000,000 a day. There is no sign of abatement in the run. The State hatchery is full and they are now taking the eggs to the U. S. building.

The biennial report of the Fish Commission will he ready for distribution io about two weeks. The illustrations are works of art and the work should be in the hands of every lover of rod and gun in California. If some of the "kickers" against the commission would read it they would perhaps know a little more about what they are kicking about.

A. T. Vogelsang has been appointed Fish Commissioner vice Wm. C. Murdoch, resigned. Mr Vogelsang has the endorsement of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club and the anglers in general, and we believe that he will make an able officer.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Brophy arrested A. Valvino at Vallejo on Saturday for catching striped hass under three pounds weight. He plead guilty and was fined $100.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Nov. 26—Lincoln Gun Club's tonroament, Alameda Point.

California Game and Fieh.

We clip the following from the biennial report of the State Fish Commission regarding the introduction of Chinese pheasants:

"Reports upon the result of the attempt to acclimatize the Mongolian pheasant in 1894 indicate that the experiment has not been altogether successful. It was deemed best by our predecessors to pursue a method which has been fruitful of good results in Oregon. The old birds were sent to citizens in different parts of the State, and were confined in aviaries. They were to he held and their young turned loose. The hen

pheasant will not sit on her eggs in confinement, and the attempt to hatch the eggs under domestic hens, as is done in Oregon, was not encouraging, as most of the chicks died when quite young. As a result of this experiment a few birds were turned loose, but we believe that better results will be obtained by turning the birds loose in favorable localities. A large number of birds have been imported into different sections of the State, notably in Santa Clara, Kern, and Tehama counties, and turned loose, and the most encouraging reports come to us regarding their welfare. We are of the opinion that this pheasant can readily adapt himself to the natural conditions of our State, and believe that the start already made to acclimatize him will be successful."

The report also contains a complete table showing the receipt of all game birds in the San Francisco and Los Angeles markets. The table is compiled direct from the books of all the game merchants, large and small, and gives a very correct idea of how much game is marketed and where it comes from. The largest shipments of quail are from Monterey, San Luis Obispo, San Benito and Los Angeles counties, Monterey leading by 14,000. Merced furnishes the most teal with Yolo a close second. Yolo and Sonoma the most canvas backs. Yolo the most mallard with San Joaquin a good second. Merced the most sprig and widgeon with Yolo a good second. Yolo also provides the most small duck, redhead, woodducks, wiretails and wild pigeon. Contra Costa and Solano furnish the most blackjacks by a large majority. Orange and Los Angeles the most doves. Merced the most brant, grey geese, white geese, brant and honkers. Yolo the most swan. San Joaquin the most English snipe, with San Luis Obispo, Orange and Solano with large shipments. The game shipped by counties is as follows:

From County of—	Canvasback	Mallard	Sprig	Teal	Widgeon	Small Ducks	Quail	Doves	English Snipe
Alameda	126	24	383	611	92	309	2,445		11
Butte	6	262	155	452	171	49	80		
Calaveras		27	5	43	16	8	5,239	65	1
Colusa	25	1,129	488	371	503	124	567	8	6
Contra Costa	420	1,435	850	986	578	408	399	5	312
Fresno	9	2,215	2,067	2,654	1,779	275	964	1	26
Glenn	3	82	166	1,722	2,003	11	78		9
Kern	195	784	2,163	6,338	1,870	7,398	9 800	384	242
Kings	159	1,853	1,661	2,398	906	1,285	4,342	638	42
Los Angeles	50	155	880	3,110	1,007	1,252	11,026	1,265	824
Mariposa		149	54	51	41	21	955		1
Marin	30	33	17	75	16	49	1,696		19
Madera	1	40	57	43	37	14	308	38	1
Mendocino							250		
Merced	79	7,255	5,816	27,211	13 743	2,928	2,753	20	530
Monterey	131	88	52	113	448	67	39,831	72	63
Napa	4	104	130	1,059	247	241			
Orange	60	156	1,085	1,157	605	1,246	8,351	1,568	635
Placer							247		
Plumas		83	31	5	2				
Riverside				1			2,071	82	
San Benito	26	326	20	28	23	26	12,663	34	31
San Bernardino		37	95	124	108	17	8,474	380	13
San Diego	12	11	84	382	197	269	9,679	63	3
San Joaquin	115	7,879	1,936	4,210	2,095	1,168	1,104		870
San Luis Obispo	98	126	128	220	645	126	25,526	99	794
San Mateo	7	3	5	31	2	4	2,728		22
Santa Barbara	432	40	36	278	729	67	7,108		72
Santa Clara	11	149	69	251	40	57	700		356
Santa Cruz							736		3
Sacramento	401	2,872	1,456	1,819	1,927	1,528	2,773	2	350
Shasta	56	304	66	111	110	48			6
Solano	785	4 547	2,530	3,813	3,271	1,927	120	32	646
Sonoma	998	107	922	610	170	283	7,238	121	76
Siskiyou	465	1,177	740	936	810	264	283		61
Stanislaus	24	2,177	2,566	10,572	4,652	881	2,189	54	192
Sutter	237	2,908	2,397	1,747	2,463	675	89		7
Tulare		685	352	1,102	60	223	480	110	27
Tuolumne							1,487	2	
Ventura			3				890	117	
Yolo	1,290	8,018	5,807	7,545	10,963	2,909	382		393
Yuba	6	327	450	239	193	95	1,377		2
Totals	6,259	47,565	35,022	82,525	52,522	25,882	177,366	5,160	6,446

The commissioners make the following recommendations to the Legislature:

The biennial appropriation of $20,000 for the restoration and preservation of fish and game should, in consequence of an additional appropriation for game protection, be reduced to $15,000, and made applicable to the restoration and preservation of fish alone. A biennial appropriation of $10,000 is needed to carry on the work as outlined in the game-warden bill recommended herein. The biennial appropriation for the support and maintenance of State hatcheries should be increased from $15,000 to $20,000, if the demands of our people are to be met, and suitable steps taken to import and distribute additional salt and fresh water food fishes. We would also suggest that an appropriation of $500 be made for a scientific investigation of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, with a view of ascertaining what steps are necessary to increase the the run of salmon in those streams.

A form of bill creating the office of State Fish and Game Warden follows, and explains itself:

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Governor shall appoint a suitable person to serve as State Fish and Game Warden. Said warden shall hold his office for four years, or until his successor has been appointed and qualified. The Governor shall have power to remove the State and Fish and Game Warden for misconduct, incompetency, or neglect of duty, after an opportunity to be heard upon written charges. He shall receive a salary of one thousand two hundred dollars per annum, payable monthly, and shall also be reimbursed his actual expenses necessarily incurred by him while engaged in the performance of his duties, said expenses not to exceed the sum of six hundred dollars per annum.

SEC. 2. Said State Fish and Game Warden, shall, before entering upon his duties, execute a bond, with sureties to the State, in the sum of two thousand dollars, for the faithful and proper performance of his duties.

SEC. 3. Said State Fish and Game Warden shall enforce the State fish and game laws in all counties, and the municipal ordinances relating to the protection of fish and game, and he shall be vested with all powers of a peace officer to make arrests for the violation of such laws and ordinances.

SEC. 4. Said State Fish and Game Warden shall have power to appoint deputy fish and game wardens, who shall have the same powers and authority herein provided for the State Warden himself, subject to the control and supervision of, and removal by, the State Warden. Said deputy fish and game wardens shall receive three dollars per day for each day actually spent in the discharge of their duties, and their actual expenses necessarily incurred when so employed, but the number of deputy wardens shall not exceed twelve, and the total amount allowed for compensation and expenses of deputy wardens shall not exceed two thousand eight hundred dollars per annum.

SEC. 5. Said State Fish and Game Warden shall also have power to appoint, in each County, a person to serve as County Fish and Game Warden, who shall have the same power and authority herein provided for the State Warden himself, subject to the control and supervision of, and to removal by, the State Warden. Said County Wardens may be employed by individuals, clubs and corporations interested in the enforcement of fish and game laws, and shall receive such compensation as may be allowed and provided for by the Board of Supervisors of their respective counties. The County Fish and Game Wardens shall also receive the usual constable fees allowed by law for the arrest and conveyance of prisoners to the proper court, said demand for fees to be certified to by the District Attorney of the county in which the arrest is made, and the claim presented to the Board of Examiners of the State, and acted upon by said Board as other claims against the State are acted on; and paid in the same manner, from the appropriations for "Costs and expenses of suits for the violation of fish and game laws," etc.

SEC. 6. Each and every deputy and County Fish and Game Warden shall, upon the first day of every month, file with the State Fish and Game Warden a report of his daily official acts during the preceding month, the number of convictions, and such other information as he may deem proper. The State Fish and Game Warden shall submit a biennial report to the Governor, as required by law.

SEC. 7. All Acts and parts of Acts in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 8. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

We recommend that Section 626*b* of the Penal Code, referring to the sale of game birds, be repealed, and the shooting and selling season be made the same. We also recommend that mountain quail and grouse be killed only between September 1st and February 15th; that doves be killed only between August 1st and January 15th.

The words "or have in his possession" should be added to the law relating to the protection of deer—Section 626*c* and 626*d* of the Penal Code.

The law protecting pheasants for three years should be re-enacted.

We recommend adding the following words to Section 627 of the Penal Code: "Every person who shall, for the purpose of shooting any wild game, conceal himself behind any living animal, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

If the act providing for the appointment of a State Fish and Game Warden becomes a law, the right to issue permits for the trapping and shipping of live game birds should be given to him; and if not, to the Board of Fish Commissioners. No provision for this is now made, except in counties having wardens.

If a warden be appointed, the moneys collected as fines for violations of the game laws should be paid into the State Treasury, and constitute a fund for the payment of expenses for propagating, protecting, and introducing game birds into the State.

Provision should be made that it should be no defense for any person to claim that game in his possession was caught or killed outside of this State.

The following recommendations regarding additions and changes deemed necessary in the fish laws are here submitted:

A section should be added to the Penal Code, forbidding the taking of black bass except with hook and line.

The law making it a misdemeanor to sell or possess a lobster of less than one pound in weight should be changed to read "* * * of less than nine and one-half inches in length, measured from one extremity to the other, exclusive of legs or feelers."

Section 635, relating to the taking of fish from any pond or reservoir which has been stocked with fish, should be amended so as to enable the Commission to more fully protect the rearing-ponds near our hatcheries. This can be accomplished by adding the words "or controlled by the State Board of Fish Commissioners."

A section should be added to the Penal Code forbidding the taking of female crabs at any time.

The laws relating to the taking of trout need revision, and the following wording is suggested:

SEC. —. Every person who takes, catches, kills, offers or exposes for sale, or has in his possession any rainbow trout (Salmo iridens), cut-throat trout (Salmo mykiss), Eastern brook trout (Salvelinus fontinalis), Mackinaw trout (Salvelinus namaycush), Dolly Varden trout (Salvelinus malma), or any kind of trout except steelhead trout (Salmo gairdneri), taken in tide water, between the first day of December and the first day of May of the following year, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. —. Every person who buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, any steelhead trout (Salmo gairdneri) between the first day of December and the first day of February of the following year, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. —. Every person who buys or sells, or offers or exposes for sale, or has in his possession, any kind of trout less than six inches in length, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. —. Every person who, at any time, takes or catches any trout except with hook or line, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, however, that steelhead trout (Salmo gairdneri) may be taken in tide-water between the first day of February and the first day of May with lawful nets. A lawful net shall be considered a net that, when placed in the water, is unsecured and free to float with the current or tide, and the meshes of which are, when drawn closely together and measured inside the knot, not less than seven and one-half inches in length.

It should be made a felony to use any explosive for the taking or killing of fish. Under the present law it is made a misdemeanor, and the punishment does not fit the crime.

The netting of fish in any stream upon which is located a State hatchery should be forbidden. A law to this effect already gives protection to United States hatcheries.

We recommend adding to the laws relating to the protection of salmon an amendment to the effect that the plea of fishing for other kinds of fish will not constitute a defense, for the reason that such plea is often successfully interposed in a trial before a jury.

We also suggest that a law be enacted making it no defense, in any action, to contend that the fish were caught or taken outside the State.

The enforcement of the laws governing the commercial fisheries should be left with the Fish Commission, and not made a part of the duties of the Fish and Game Warden. All moneys collected as fines for the violations of the fish laws should be paid into the Fish Commission Fund.

The law for the prevention of the dumping of deleterious substances into State waters, which now reads, "Every person who places or allows to pass into any waters of the State any lime," etc., should be amended and made to read, "Every person who places or allows to pass, *or who places where it can pass*, into any of the waters," etc.

Some minor changes in the wording of the different sections pertaining to fish or game, which will make the filing of complaints and the prosecution of offenders less difficult, have been submitted to the Code Commissioners for their consideration.

If the Legislature deem it wise to follow out these suggestions, we are confident that the path of the poacher will be seriously obstructed, and the interests of both fish and game greatly benefited.

The Magautrap.

The following account of Rolla Heikes' shooting at Cleveland, Ohio, will give our readers an excellent idea of the possibilities of the magautrap. Paul North reports the shooting in the American Field as follows:

There were twenty-four entries in each race, and in the two races and ties, between fifteen and sixteen hundred blue rocks were thrown from a Magautrap in two and one-half hours, which is very fast work. It was quite late and very dark when the shooting was over, and Mr. Heikes did his shooting, but in spite of the darkness he shot at seventy-five blue rocks and broke sixty-five in two minutes and forty seconds. On account of the darkness he could not make as good time, and at the request of several of the club members he stayed over another day to make another trial.

The next morning, at 10:30, everything being ready, having four Winchester repeaters all loaded, and Mr. Jenkins, inventor of the Magautrap, and Mr. Baker to load the guns, Mr. Morris to score, and the writer to time and pull the trap, which was run by Wm. Cottshot, the club's trapper, Heikes called "pull" and the race commenced. For some reason he missed three of the first four shot at, and stopped and made another start. Everything being ready again Heikes called "poll" for the first shot, and the writer counted "one, two, three, four, five, six," pulling the trap at the same time, and repeating the count each time Heikes took up a new gun, so as to keep him posted as to the number of shots fired, and not delay him by his getting confused by not emptying the magazine or trying to shoot after it was empty.

The trap was pulled regularly, and at the rate of about six targets in four seconds, and the machine-like way in which Heikes picked up and emptied the magazines of the four guns was a marvel. The Blue Rocks were thrown forty-five yards, slightly left quartering, as that was the best direction to throw, considering the very high wind that was blowing. The first sixty-three were simply smothered before a miss occurred, all within what seemed to be about a foot of the same place, and the first hundred were broken out of one hundred and five shot at, in exactly three minutes and seven seconds. The Magautrap, the guns and the man worked without a balk of any kind, and all seemed to be a piece of the same machine.

It seems almost incredible that anyone could shoot so rapidly and accurately under the strain necessary to perform such a feat, and it is certain that not another man in the country or the world can equal it."

We understand that the Magautrap is to be tried here next spring.

The Olympics.

Never since gun clubs were organized has a club advanced as has the Olympic Club since it broke loose from the parent club. In one month it has jumped from one of the smallest to the largest clubs in the State and there are not many purely shooting clubs in the United States with a membership of 112.

In one month not only this membership has been obtained but an elegant club-house, at 1309 Van Ness avenue, has been furnished and trap shooting grounds and a shooting preserve will follow shortly.

At the annual meeting held at the club house on Wednesday evening last the following officers were elected: President, Harlow H White; Secretary, Merton C Allen; Treasurer, A A Borlini; Captain L D Owens; Directors—A H Whitney, S G Scovern, F W Esston, F R Webster and E L Bosqui.

Twenty-five new members were elected, making 112 now upon the roll. Those elected Wednesday evening were George W Emmons, W H Cameron, C W Osborne, Fred Gebret, Edgar Forster, Benjamin Cockrill, N H Nenstadter, W F Bogart, W G Crandall, F M Haight, G T Wayman, Frank Brooks, Charles Carr, H M Brandenstein, Dr F W Skaife, Charles J Bosworth, C H Williams, Eugene Unger, T A Fanning, C R Wiegel, F R Drinkhouse, H Bier, H F Wagner and Dr C H Carlson.

After the regular meeting the Board of Directors met and decided that, inasmuch as the Los Angeles City Gun Club had protested the winning of the Inanimate Target Association championship trophy at the late tournament at San Jose by the Olympic Club, and the matter was now before the Committee on Appeals and Grievances, the club decline to contest the protest, and ordered the trophy and cup-winner's buttons returned to the association, to be forwarded to the Los Angeles Club. The club adjourned after the meeting to the basement, where the pool tables and other equipment are located, and the house was "warmed" until a very late hour.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

David Thom made a fair bag of snipe at Pleasanton Sunday.

C. H. Shaw killed twenty-four quail near Felton last Sunday.

Don't forget the Lincoln Gun Club's tournament on Thanksgiving Day.

The Oceanside Gun Club will hold a blue rock tournament on Thanksgiving Day.

Duck shooting is improving on the Alameda and Alviso marshes. Frank Umphred killed 10 at the Bridges Sunday.

G. G. Billington and F. L. Judd killed about fifty ducks principally sprig, near Sears Point on Sunday last.

Rail are still quite plentiful at the Belmont and Redwood City marshes. Some very good bags were made there last Sunday.

The many friends of W. F. Andrus, the well-known member of the Empire Gun Club, will learn with regret of his continued illness.

Edgar and Eugene Forstar shot in hard luck on Sunday. Edgar bagged three ducks and Eugene took to the hills for quail, without success.

Duck shooting was nothing remarkable last Sunday but Chas. Deitz and Lloyd Eaton bagged 35 at Teal Station and birds are reported very plentiful.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will shoot at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds to-morrow at 10 a. m. After the regular club match there will be a merchandise event open to all.

The Pacific Tournament Association continues to boom its shooting ground at Alameda Junction. They have recently issued very neat posters and a card containing a partial list of the gun clubs in California and other valuable information. This is the best equipped shooting ground on the coast and will be well patronized when the season opens again next March.

Note the change in the E. T. Allen Co.'s advertisement in our business colums. Those grass suits are very popnler among those who have used them.

Four coaches of hunters and anglers took advantage of the late Saturday night train on the N. C. R. R. and some of them made very good bags. Those who hunted near Tomales made good bags of quail and rabbits. E. D. Ladd and a couple of friends killed 23 quail and 5 doves at Duncan's Mills.

B. W. Claridge, of Baltimore, holder of the Du Pont championship trophy, named Nov. 10 as the date for his match with George Roll, of Blue Island, Ill., the challenger for the trophy. The conditions are 50 live birds per man, the shoot to take place on the grounds of the Baltimore Shooting Association. It will be remembered that after the decision of the Claridge-Malone match on October 6, J. L. Winston challenged the winner of the Claridge-Roll match, posting a forfeit to bind the challenge.

A special from Troy, Montana, to the Examiner says: The Rev. J. D. Mentor of this place went out hunting in the mountains with a party last Saturday. He became separated from his companions, and when he did not return to camp that night a searching party started out the next morning. The search was kept up until Sunday afternoon, when Menton's hat was found. In the snow was seen blood and evidences of a terrible struggle with some wild animal, evidently a bear. Following the trail made plain by the beast dragging its victim, the dead and lacerated body of the young minister was found a few hundred yards away.

The present game law as far as it relates to marketing game previous to November 15th, is the merest farce. Quail and duck can be obtained in any desired quantities at the markets or at any of the first-class restaurants. The cold storage warehouses are literally filled with all manner of game that will be put upon the market next Monday. If a man can shoot game he certainly has the right to keep it in cold storage and it is perfectly useless to attempt to stop it. What we must have is the same law for all. The marketing season and the shooting season must begin and end on the same dates. We might just as well acknowledge the truth, the present law is a dead failure.

The Lincoln Club Shoot.

The programme of the Lincoln Gun Club's Thanksgiving Day, open to all tournaments, is as follows:

Event 1—Ten birds, known treps, known angles, entrance 75 cents.
Event 2—Ten birds, known traps, unknown angles, entrance 75 cents.
Event 3—Fifteen birds, same as above, entrance $1.
Event 4—Webb and Nanman vs. Fanning and Feudner, twenty-five birds each, $25 per team.
Event 5—Twenty birds, entrance $1.
Event 6—Twenty-five birds, entrance $1 25.
Event 7—Fifteen birds, entrance reverse $1.
Event 8—Six pair doubles, entrance 75 cents.
Event 9—California freeze-out.
All purses divided into 50, 30, 20 per cent.
Class shooting under the Rose system.
Shooting will commence promptly at 10 a. m.

A Coon Hunt.

To most people there is pretty much of a muchness about life and its responsibilities, but for a few of us there come times when we gird up our loins and get out of the ruts. Such little breaks in the monotony of life are resting spots, and whether they be fishing trips, a day afield with dog and gun, the chase of the wily fox, or the more modest cottontail, or last, but not least, a coon hunt, with its weirdness of forest silence broken only by the sharp bark of the treeing hound and wild whoops which proclaim another dead coon, they take us out of ourselves for a moment and give us a zest for the more serious affairs of our life.

When Mr. James Mortimer visited the New England Kennel Club house last Friday, it was hurriedly determined that a coon hunt should mark the occasion, and invitations were sent out to all the members. Perhaps the majority of these members did not suppose a coon could be stirred up in the Blaintree woods, or perhaps it was the unpropitious weather which kept them away; whatever the cause they missed an occasion fraught with fun and incident. Still, by 7:30 P. M. a goodly company had assembled in the cosey club room, the genial warmth distributed by the open wood fire and the sideboard, sharply contrasting with the dark, rainy night outside. Those present were James Mortimer, O W Donner, Sam Hammond, Jr, J D Edmunds, F Ellsworth, Hollis White, James E Green and H W Lacy. After an hour's social chat, in which the momentous question as to whether terriers should drop or prick their ears formed the chief topic, and leggings which would fit our guest's sturdy legs, our anxiety, we all sallied forth clothed cap-a-pied to resist the weather, and anything else we might meet.

The wood back of the club house was our hunting ground. The "little" Irish terrier Gripper, and a couple of fox terriers Tim and Saugus Nellie, formed our pack. The conditions required a professional coon hound, but as will be seen later, the terriers proved worthy of our confidence.

Through the dripping bushes we Indian filed, and with a scurry or so due to a false alarm or two from the excited terriers we had covered a mile of ground when the eager snapping of the dogs spoke a sure-enough find of some sort, and down a deep railroad cutting we "slithered" to find Tim and the little bitch hard at work on a muskrat, which had already paid the penalty of his wanderings. The tail was presented to our guest. This was an appetizer, and duly celebrated with horn and flask, the contents of the latter being tempered by the rain water which by this time had reached the skin.

But this is a coon-hunt, so off we go again to the sonorous bellowing of a yard long horn and the shrill pipe of a six inch one.

Still, everything goes at a time like this. Before long we heard in the bushes a mixed concert, in which a dreadful caterwauling held a sustained part. Scrambling over rocks and brush, in the midst of a dense cover, we came upon the terriers who were putting in the finishing touchee on a Thomas cat who thus paid for his temerity in defying the elements and the tenets of his race. There was no compunction in this, for a cat should stay by the fireside on such a night, and being in the woods two miles from a house, was circumstential evidence that he was after no good, so he met a just fate. The hunt lined up once more, and the master of the ceremonies passed the horn round, and then, of all things in the world at such a time, our guest started nolitics—but "that's another story" suffice to say we shall all follow Biddy's advise next Tuesday.

Yes! I know this should be a coon story. On we tramped some more, until suddenly we heard the dogs barking vociferously, and the scratch and jump that proclaimed a 'tree'; and there, sure enough, a rattling big coon was silhoueted against the clearing skye, as he clung by all fours to a young pine tree. The dogs hunting mute had come on him unawares, and he had little time to choose his refuge. Then we held up the eager dogs, while the axe soon brought the tree to a bend, and willing hands pushed coon and tree to the ground, where the terriers did the rest. To the tune of a wild whooping chorus, we weighed his coonship on a spring balance, which he pulled down to the 16 pound mark. Then there was great joy—and we lined up again; wet through, but heppy, we trudged back to the club house. But the sport was not over, for right in the middle of the lane leading into the driveway, Mr. Mortimer, who had hurried forward, came upon an uncanny beast. Nothing daunted, our friend valiantly stalked him, pistol in hand, and the loud report of his killing shot brought the rest of us on a run to the spot, and there squatted a gigantic frog smiling pleasantly. His measurements proved to be 2 ft., 6 in. from the tip of nose to "tip of tail," belly hand 4 feet, smile 1 foot. The skin was uninjured, and mounted he will be placed among other club trophies, with the following information attached: "This Brain-Tree Frog was killed by Mr. James Mortimer, October 23, 1896." Our guest caught the last train to New York.—Am. Stock-Keeper.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association' ding show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.
Jan. 8-12—California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club's beuch show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 16—Peninsular Field Trial Club's inaugural trials, Leamington, Ont.; A. Harrington, secretary.
Nov. 16—Eastern Field Trial Club's annual trials, Newton, N. C.; S. C. Bradley, secretary.
Nov. 17—International Field Trial Club's seventh annual trials, Chatham, Ont.; W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Nov. 16- Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting at Merced; J R. Dickson, secretary, San Francisco.

The Monongahela Valley Association Trials.

The second annual meeting of the above association at Waynesburg, Penn., proved very successful. W. S. Bell and S. C. Bradley officiated as judges to the satisfaction of all. The dogs ran and were placed as follows, says the American Field.

THE DERBY.

O. V. Porter's black and white ticked pointer Strictly Business, by Kent's Priam—Celle Fauster, with S. W. Hart's black, white and tan English setter bitch Fannie Allen by Beaconsfield—Bessie.

George Battison's Irish setter bitch Kildare Dot, by Finglas—Ruby Glenmore II, with R. P. Beattie's black, white and tan English setter bitch Loretta, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray.

G. William Lang's (Agent) Irish setter dog Lang, by Finglas—Kildare Gladys, with G. Mesta's black, white and tan English setter dog Don, by Wordsley Ben—Amy Robsart.

S. B. Cummings' black, white and tan English setter dog Doctor C., by Gelert C—Nan C, with W. H. Beazell's black, white and tan English setter bitch, Allen B, by Whyte B—Rosa Bevan.

Dr. George Gladden's black and white English setter dog Muck, a bye.

II

Strictly Business with Doctor C. | Fannie Allen with Allie B.

III

Loretta with Lang
Fannie Alten with Doctor C. | Allie B with Loretta.
Strictly Business with Fannie Allen.

1st—Loretta.
2nd—Allie B.
3rd—Strictly Business.

THE ALL AGE.

R V Fox's black, white and tan English setter bitch Accelerando, by Gath's Mark—Countess Rush, with L Cravenn's blue belton English setter dog Spot, by Noble Sting—Snowball.

S B Cummings' liver and white pointer dog Scott C. with F D Wert's lemon and white pointer dog Mex, by Schwartz's Duke—Polly G.

G O Smith's black, white and tan English setter dog Whyte S., by Whyte B.—Moses' Clara, with H Straus' red and white English setter dog Flesh B, by Dion C—Galatea

R V Fox's black, white and tan English setter dog Iroquois, by Antnuio—Can Can, with G W Lang's black, white and tan English setter dog Roger O'Mara, by Roger Boy—Nancy Mahoning

W H Beezell's orange and white English setter bitch Hoosier Girl, by Ded Wilson—Daisy Hunter, with G O Smith's liver and white pointer dog Spot Gold, by King Pedro—Ridgeview Venus

W D Henry's liver and white pointer dog Geo Croxteth, by Don Croxteth—Mollie Scott, with Anderson Bros' lemon and white pointer bitch Bev R

S B Cummings' orange and white English setter dog Gelert C., by Duke of Princeton—Ione, with H. Christ's liver and white pointer dog Croxteth, by Shot Marker—Croxteth Nellie.

S W Hert's blue belton English setter dog Beaconsfield, by Gladstone's Boy—Bessie Marshall a bye.

II

Iroquois with Scott C. | Gelert C with Whyte S.
Accelerando with George Croxteth.

1st—Iroquois.
2nd—Scott C.
3rd { Accelerando. / George Croxteth.

National Beagle Club's Field Trials.

The annual field trials of the National Beagle Club, held at Hempstead, N. Y., on October 26-30, were very successful this year. The judges were Chas Quynn and Bradford S., Turpin. The summary of the running was as follows:

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., October 26, 1896—Stake, open to all beagles, 13 inches and under, that have not been placed first at any recognized field trial. Forfeit $3; $4 additional to start. First prize, $25; second prize, $15. Five starters.

Hempstead Beagles' gray and tan dog Leader, by Monitor—Lawless (handler, J L Kernochan) with Howard Almy's black, white and tan bitch Skip II, by Buckshot—Jute (handler, owner).

George F. Reed's black, white and tan bitch Snifter R D, by Wanderer—Triumph (handler, owner) with Howard Almy's black, white and tan bitch Nancy Lee, by Fitzhugh Lee—Jude (handler, owner).

Waldingfield Beagles' black, white and tan bitch imported Blue Bell (handler, D W Summers) a bye.

II

Leader with Nancy Lee.
1st—Nancy Lee.
2d—Leader.
Reserve—Skip II.

HEMPSTEAD, October 27 and 28, 1896.—Stake open to all beagles, 15 to 13 inches, that have not been placed first at any recognized field trial. Forfeit $4; $6 additional to start. First prize, $45; second prize, $30; third prize, $20; fourth prize, $10. Nine starters.

Somerset Kennel's black, white and tan bitch imp. Bownby (handler, J. W. Appleton), with Rockland Beagle Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Blanche, by Frank Forest—Ina (handler, H. L. Kreuder).

Howard Almy's white and tan dog Lewis, by Bannerman—Parthenia (handler, owner), with Wharton Beegles' black, white and tan dog Stocky, by Fitzhugh Lee—Parthenia (handler, G. M. Wharton).

George F. Reed's black, white and tan bitch Nell R., by Ned—Haida (handler, owner), with Hempstead Beagles' black, white and tan bitch Purity (handler, Thomas Gibson).

Hempstead Beagle's black, white and tan dog Messenger, by Monitor—Graceful (handler, J. L. Kernochan), with Pottinger Dorsey's black, white and tan dog Pilot, by imp. Chimer—Belle of Woodbrook II (handler, owner).

D. F. Summer's black, white and tan bitch Lucy S., by Frank—Tip (handler, owner) ran a bye.

II

Lewis with Blanche | Pilot with Lucy S.

III

Nell R. with Blanche.

1st—Pilot.
2nd—Lucy S.
3rd—Nell R.
4th—Blanche.
Reserve, Lewis.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., October 28 and 29, 1896—The Derby, open to all beagles, 15 inches and under, whelped on or after January 1, 1895. Forfeit $3; $4 additional to start. First prize, $20; second prize, $10. Nine starters.

H S Joslin's black, white and tan dog Trick, by Clyde—Lady Novice, whelped June, 1895 (handler, owner) with George F Reed's black, white and tan dog Scorcher R D, by Wanderer—Triumph, whelped April, 1895 (handler owner).

H S Joslin's black, white and tan bitch Whaler, by Wanderer—Triumph, whelped April, 1895 (handler, owner) with Howard Almy's black, white and tan bitch Miss Quinn, by Diamond—Nancy Lee, whelped August, 1895 (handler, owner).

Rockland Beagle Kennels' black, white and tan dog Buckshot Jr, by Buckshot—Blanche, whelped January, 1895 (handler, H L Kreuder) with D F Summers' black, white and tan bitch Belle S, by Clover—Lucy S., whelped March, 1895 (handler, owner).

D F Summers' black, white and tan bitch Minnie S, by Clover—Lucy S, whelped March, 1895 (handler, owner) with J O Frost's black, white and tan bitch Gladness, by Blue Jacket—Cheerful, whelped July, 1895 (handler J W Appleton).

D F Summers' black, white and tan bitch Summers' Fly, by Clover—Lucy S, whelped March, 1895 (handler, owner) a bye.

II

Belle S with Trick.
1st—Belle S.
2d—Trick.
Reserve—Summers' Fly.

The Futurity Stake was won by D F Summer's Belle S. Millard R second, Minnie S third.

The Park Stake was won by the Summers pack, Rockland Beagle Kennels' pack second.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Dr. Clemess' St. Bernard pup by Reglov is improving rapidly.

We have had several inquiries for deerhounds of late and if any of our readers know of any for sale we would be very pleased to hear of same.

Hugh McCracken has had very bad luck with his Empress Juno litter. Two were born dead, eight died shortly after and only two bitch pups remain.

Thos. Corbet's St. Bernard puppy by Reglov—Empress Juno is recovering from a severe attack of distemper. He weighed 100 pounds at six months of age.

Among the St. Bernard bitches due to whelp this month are Humboldt Kennel's Laura Alton and Florence to Grand Master; Sparrow's bitch by Reglov—Lady Bute II to Grand Master and Jos. Molls' Olive to Tammany. St. Bernard puppies will be very plentiful in a couple of months.

In our business columns will be found the advertisement of a well-known kennel manager who is looking for a situation. The gentleman in question is well-known throughout the United States. He is thoroughly qualified to fill the position he desires and can give the best of recommendations. A kennel run upon business principles with an able manager at its head could unquestionably be made to pay well here.

The judges for the Brooklyn show will be: "Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Dr Richard H Derby, New York; Great Danes and poodles, Mr Charles D Bernheimer, New York; St Bernards and Newfoundlands, Mr. Alexander McKenzie Hughes, Brooklyn; borzois, deerhounds, greyhounds, Mr H W Huntington, Brooklyn; pointers, Mr Charles Heath, Newark, N J; English foxhounds, English setters, Irish setters and Gordon setters, Mr John Brett, Closter, N J; Irish water spaniels, Clumber, field and cocker spaniels, Mr A Clinton, Wilmerding, New York; beagles and American foxhounds, Mr Herman F Schellhass, Brooklyn; collies and sheepdogs, Mr James Watson, New York; bulldogs, Mr E K Austin, New York; dachshunde, Mr E Muss-Arnolt, Tuckehoe, N Y; pugs, Yorkshire terriers, toy terriers, toy spaniels, Italian greyhounds and schipperkes, Mr T Farrar Rackham; bull terriers, fox terriers, Irish terriers, Scottish, Bedlington, Skye, Dandie Dinmont and black and tan terriers, Mr T S Bellin Albany, N Y.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

J. B. Martins fox terreir bitch Sunshine, (Blemtor Shiner—Sunbeam) whelped October 29, 5—4 dogs to same owners Warren Sage (ch Werren Safeguerd—Warren Duty.

Presidio Kennels' of San Francisco, R C St Bernard hitch Empress Juno (California Alton—Tomah) whelped Oct. 31 2—6 dogs—to same owner's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

W E Sprague's, Oakland, Cal., Irish setter bitch Rose of Leomore (Barrymore—Bella Baya) whelped Nov. 10, 6—4 dogs—to Glenmore Kennels' Finglas Jr. (Champion Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore).

VISITS.

Young & Taylor's, San Francisco, R C St. Bernard bitch Lady Mona (Lord Hualpa—Victoria) to Thos H Browne's Victor Watch (Watch—Sunrise) Nov. 9th.

L R Tuttle's, San Francisco, collie hitch Lady Bright to Mr. Morris' Rhoderick Dhu (Strathmore Ben—Quesnie) on Oct. 23 and 24.

Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels' (Alsmede) fox terrier bitch Meddlesome (Le Logas—Pytchley Patch) to same owner's Tippler (Regent Tippler—Pytchley Pearl) October 20, 1896.

Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels' (Alameda) fox terrier bitch Kismuth (Ch New Forest—Ch Ebor Nettle) to same owner's Pytchley Victor (Regent Tippler—Pytchley Meddlesome), November 3, 1896.

SALES.

Presidio Kennels, San Faancisco, have sold a St Bernard dog pup whelped in July, by Reglov—Empress Juno II., to Mrs. E. Leavengood, Winters, Cal.

Also dog pup, same litter, to Mr. Hallego, Vallejo.

Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, have sold the cocker spaniel bitch Oakside Gypsey Queen to Arthur Sharman, Pinuha, Cal.

Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, have sold the St Bernard dog Cherlie (Lord Hualpa—Lady Comstock) whelped Feb. 28, 1896, to J M Semeira, of this city.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE HARNESS GAIT.—Boswell repeated to Sam'l Johnson a conversation with Voltaire, in which the great Frenchman compered Pope and Dryden. "Pope," he said, "drives a handsome chariot, with a couple of neat, trim nags; Dryden a coach with six stately horses."

Johnson replied, "Why, sir, the truth is they both drive coaches and six, but Dryden's horses are either galloping or stumbling. Pope's go at a steady, even trot."

This shows that the most learned man of the age, as Johnson was called, appreciated the trotter, when harness was part of the paraphernalia. A pleasing picture when a stately coach wes whirled along with four blood horses, "three chestnuts and a bay," at a sweeping gallop, whtie foam flecking the bronze coats, the bugle of the guard and the clatter of the iron-shod hoofs on the smooth macedam in unison, spirit and harmony as well as speed.

Especially pleasant to the amateur who hed bribed the coachman to let him drive a stage of the journey, and heartily enjoyed by the passengers of a venturesome nature. Quite a striking spectacle the oldtime writers have presented of a fine coach tour in "Merrie Englend" in the joyous month of May along roads, skirted by hedges of hawthorn, and with the air full of the aroma of blossoms and the fields green as the wave of emerant" as the Ettrick shepherd so hapnily designated the Springtime verdure. When the stumble came in, however, the poetry of motion gives place to doggerel and the stately coach and six no longer a "thing of beauty." Then a marked difference in the action destroys the effect, and this can also he said of the trotting quartet. However close the semblance; size, style and color so nearly the same that the eye of an expert is necessary to tell them apart, without being "like gaited" it is not a perfect team. Some of the most noted families of American trotters are so closely allied in respect to action that even that troublesome part of driving a team together is rendered easier. Thus the "Electioneer gait" is recognized all over the country, and when the expression is used meaus that the action is clean and solid, and as a rule the footprints nearly in line. Whenever an Electioneer has a fair length of stride there are long odds that it will have speed.

While Dione was "working" on the Oakland track I was in anxiety to see her cover more ground in each movement of her limbs, though she must have gone further in her stride than was apparent to the eye in order to show the time which she exhibited, but all that could be desired for her to make a close approximation to the two-minute mark was a longer reach.

But it is not my intention to enter into a disquisition on action at this time, making one more quotation to show that the "Wizard of the North" was also an admirer of the trotter.

From The Antiquary, when Lord Glenallen visited Mr. Oldbuck and his "carriage drew up before the window."

"Your lordship's carriage I believe," said Oldbuck, stepping to the window. "On my word, a handsome *quadrizn*—for such, according to the best *scholium*, was the *box signata* of the Romans for a chariot which, like that of your lordship, was drawn by four horses."

"And I will venture to say," crisd Hector, eagerly gazing from the window, "that four handsomer or better-matched bays were never put in harness. What fine forehands! What cepital chargers they would make! Might I ask if they are of your lordship's own breeding?"

"I—I—rether believe so," said Lord Glenallen; "but I have been so negligent of my domestic matters that I am ashamed to sey that I must apply to Calvert (looking at the domestic).

"They are of your lordship's own breeding," said Calvert, got hy Mad Tom, out of Jemima and Yarico, your lordship's broodmeres."

"Are they more of the set?" seid Lord Glenallan.

"Two, my lord—one rising four, the other five off this grass, both very handsome."

"Then let Dawkins bring them down to Monkberns tomorrow," said the Earl. "I hope Captain McIntyre will accept them if they are at all fit for service." * *

"Oldbuck and his nephew deposited themselves in the Fairport heck, which, with one horse trotting and the other urged to a canter, creaked, jingled end hobbled towards that celebrated seaport in a manner thet formed a strong contrast to the rapidity and smoothness into which Lord Glenallen's equipage had seemed to vanish from their eyes."

That Sir Walter Scott was "learned in horseflesh" is beyond all question, as whenever horses are a part of the story, from Dandie Dinmont's stout little Galloway to the war steed of Ivanhos the portraiture is always correct, and consequently fast and smooth trotters were admired for showy equipage.

* * *

ACTION OF THE SACRAMENTO TRUSTEES.—"The Boerd of Trustees nessed an ordinence to-night hy a vote of 7 to 2, prohibiting the operation of pool rooms in this city or the selling of pools, except at Agricultural Park."

The above telegrem appeered in the morning papers of Tuesday, and the action of the trustees should receive the hearty endorsement of all connected with recing enterprises. Racing associations and bookmakers who do a legitimate business are greatly interested in restricting speculation on races to the enclosure in which the races are decided.

He must he dull of comprehension indeed who does not reelize that hy far the greatest danger to the permenency of racing is in city betting rooms. It is neerly absolntely certein that if these rooms hed never secured a place in towns and cities, that in place of statutes which have broken up recing in meny States there would not heve hesn any interference, and Connecticut, New Jersey, New York Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana, remain unhampered by adverse legislative enectments.

Continuous racing in the same locelity, going on and on irrespective of other conditions, in defiance of weather, when it was absurdly ridiculous to term it sport, with frozen ground for the horses to rece npon and a degree of cold which penetrated the heaviest clothing for lightly clad jockeys and thin-coeted horses to endure, attracted attention end the qnestion naturally arose, What is the motive for encountering such apparently fatal obstacles? The answer could not be setisfactory, the reply insufficient to convince a large mejority of the people thet the practice should be tolerated.

These objections are not in the way of California racing With the guards established on the grounds of both of our racing associations, the worst of the climatic conditions ever encountered in this section of the country are counterected. The racecourses, so perfect thet rainfall does not materially affect them, all the other requirements for the comfort of "man and beast" provided. An ideal country for winter racing. An ideel home for recehorses, and with the best provisions for breeding and rearing raceherses. But from being on the Extreme western limit of this greet country, thousands of miles intervening between the Pacific and Atlentic, and, consequently, a long journey for people and horses to make, to have racing run on a scale which will attract recehorse folk and indnce them to bring horses from the other side, and which will incite attendance outside of the recing fraternity, there must he continuons racing dnring the period when racing in the Eest cannot be carried on. And egein we are especially favored by existing circumstances.

All the benefits from drawing people and horses from the Eest by offering the opportnnity for racing from November to June, without incurring opposition on the gronnd thes there is no cessation of the sport.

Practically continuous, so fer es the convenience of the people engaged is concerned, the short trip hetween the courses presenting small hindrance to transit, and one course as handy as the other to a very large proportion of those who attend.

Not continuous, as there is a hreak at eech locelity, a period of work, and then a rest, a month of activity, thirty days of repose, and thus there is not the same opportunity for cavilling by those who are always so ready to inveigh against any species of recreation which does not coincide with their narrow views.

The action of the Trustees of Sacramento is assuredly worthy of the highest commendation. Were city betting rooms allowed there during the meeting of the Legislature the danger of interference would he imminent. With hetting on the races in San Francisco or Oakland, and possibly those in New Orleans, within a few blocks of the State Honse it would be forced upon the notice of the members of the Senate and the House, and with this practical illustration to take advantage of, the opponents of racing would be granted an argument they would make effective warfare.

It will be a had day for the interests depending upon horseracing, hoth departments of it in California, when any hoerd of Trustees, Supervisors or Conncilmen grant the right to open and cerry on betting rooms, or sell pools, outside of racecourse or track enclosures, or on foreign races. The "beginning of the end" es surely es anything in the future can he foretold, and those who are so deeply interested should use every effort to oppose such action.

* * *

A HAPPY AUGURY.—The organization of driving clubs in meny sections of the country, and the interest exhibited hy the members, is a token thet a revival of road-driving, or it will be better to stete that light harness horses are resuming their old place in the affections of the California people.

The Golden Gate Club of San Francisco has the largest membership, numbered hy hundreds, and the members as enthusiestic as hoys over their favorite recreation. The mesting held at Ingleside brought out thousands of spectators, end that at Alameda, though felling on the same day as the opsning day of the California Jockey Club, and the weather unfavorable, was also well attended. The Alameda Cluh, however, must be pleced first on the list, inasmuch as two courses have been constructed hy it, both of them of great excellence. The first venture, a houlevard one and an eighth miles neerly straight and one hundred feet wide, is one of the finest drives and training grounds in the whole country. Though suffering from neglect since the regulation track wes completed, not watered, harrowed or scraped for months, it is still good ground for exercising upon, and when necessary very little work will he required to put it in first-class condition. The intention is to raise the regular course a few feet, and when that is done it is well within bounds to state that for harness racing and training harness horses it cannot be excelled. So far as my knowledge extends it is the first instence when a treck was built on lend pumped from the bottom of a selt water bay or estuary.

The success of the project stimulated some of the Oakland people to follow the example and having obtained permission from the owners of "mersh land" lying east of Peralta avenne, work has heen commenced on a track, or more properly speaking exercising grounds, which, when completed, will he of great service in educating colts and perfecting older horses in the harness gaits.

No attempt was made to heve it symmetrical in shape or any specified distance es the object could better obtained, viz. the hest ground for treining within the prescribed limit. When finished poles will he put up showing the correct fractions of a mile end the whole distance around it will in all probebility, be somsthing over three quarters of a mile.

The material is slightly different from that of the Alemeda track, though mainly silt, the difference being that in places there is more sand. The dredger in doing the Alameda work was located in the estuery where the silt and minute shells were deposited, the heavier perticles sinking before reaching the point. For the Peralto work it wes anchored on the East shore of the bay whose waves end tide had full swsep and consequently sand and small gravel were incorporated in the mixture.

The Peralto fill much is higher than the Alemede, the made ground heing shove the grade of the street and probably averaging five fest over the whole area.

Peculiar soil, vibrating with regularity when horses pass over it, a jar to fest or legs heing practically impossible.

A good deel of work has alreany been done the Peralto grounds and the cluh will be fully organized at a meeting to be held the first of next week.

* * *

MISSOURI CHIEF—If he had only gotten Nimrod, Missouri Chief would have justified hringing him to California, as Nim wes certeinly a model pacer so far as anything except speed wes concerned, and that was not far hehind the hest pecers of the day on this Coest. But he also figures in some of our trotting pedigrees, and it mey be thet the strain of the "Zuler colt" is one of the valuable qualities in their breeding. I knew him well in 1859, and saw him pace several races on the Abhey track, St. Louis. A large, fine-looking youngster known as the Zuler colt, he and another pecer, Irish Tommy, being the only horses there thought to have the least chance with the old-time celebrity, Reindeer.

There was one incident in which Missouri Chief figured which raised quite a little commotion. A Philedelphia party brought some horses among them a chestnut stellion. John C. Kelly was a coedjutor end he proposed to metch the chestnut ageinst any stallion in the Abbey Stehles. If Kelley had a penchent for anything it wes making matches and a right shrewd operator he was in thet kind of diplomacy.

I told George Evans to accept the offer and cell upon me to write the contract. That was worded so that any herness gait was admissable, Missouri Chief being named by Evans. One hundred dollars a side was posted with Charley Elleard, proprietor of the track, the metch for $1,000, the belance of the forfeit to go up in so many days.

Kelly was indefatigable in his inquiries, but he did not meet any one who knew what horse Missouri Chief was until he accosted Jerry Milspaugh. "That big pecing colt of old Zuler's wes the reply;,' and the hest part of a hesket of wine at Kelley's expense was the result.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

UP to Wednesdey, November 11th, imp. Midlothian stood at the top of the list of winning sires at the recent Ingleside and Oakland meetings, his get having put to their credit $2,375. His winners were Midlight, Tea Rose, Candelaria, Scotch Rose, Midlo and Braw Scott. Imp. Brutus, with the following money-winners, stands second on the list with $1,805: Peter the Second, Nabopolassar, Encino, Nebnchadnezzar, Installator, Premata, Instigator and Inflammator. Fresno, with 'Ostler Joe, Hermanita and Gov. Budd, was third, $1,425 being to his credit. Considering the number of his representatives this is a wonderfully good showing. Then came Leonatus with $1,300, won hy two horses. The Sir Modreds (Sir Play and Wawona) have won $1,150, and Alma, Emelia S., Nic Nac and Mystic Maze, hy Take Notice, $1,005. The above are the only sires whose get have captured $1000 or over since the meetings began here this fall, but two El Rio Reys have won $975, and one Emperor of Norfolk (Reddington) $900, and four hy Strathmore gathered in $925.

Lady Bunker.

It has been said, and very truly, that there is never greatness without a cause. Perhaps no strain of blood has done more to build up the trotting family in the maternal line than that of American Star, 14. Especially will this statement hold true in the earlier history of the trotting family. Hambletonian's entire 2:20 list had for dams American Star mares. Fifteen of his forty 2:30 performers were out of Star dams, and many of his most prepotent sons came of this same blood. From Dictator has sprung one of the best families that has yet appeared. Director, 2:17, was of the manor born, and from his loins has come the unbeaten champion Directum, 2:05¼. The "little black rascal" Direct, the champion sire of his age, comes also of this same line. Jay-Eye-See, the greatest gelding of his day, was another of the products of this line. From the same breeding in the maternal line can be found such names as Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Lockheart, 2:08½, the greatest son of Nutwood, and so we might go on enumerating until the names would be legion. Aberdeen, sire of Kentucky Union, 2:07½, is another that can trace a part of his greatness to this same line. Jay Gould, sire of Pixley, 2:08¼, is another that can trace a part of his greatness to the same line, while Sweepstakes, Masterlode, Mohican, Artillery, Arthurton and many others have played prominent parts in maintaining the greatness of the Hambletonian-Star cross.

It was from such lines as these that came Lady Dunn, dam of Lady Bunker. The older generation of turf followers will not soon forget Joe Bunker, 2:19¼, that, in the later seventies and early eighties, fought out so many terrific turf battles and emblazoned his name high on the scroll of trotting history. He, too, was out of Lady Dunn, and by George Wilkes, thus showing it was something more than a fortunate nick that has made this line famous—a greatness that came through the prepotent blood of American Star. Coming now to Lady Bunker, it is justice to say that her sire, Mambrino Patchen, 58, was the greatest broodmare sire that has yet appeared, and it will not be necessary to go into any argument as to whether his opportunities were or were not of the best. This being true, it is not a wonder then that, when the two great broodmare blood lines of American Star and Mambrino Patchen were united, it produced so great a mare as Lady Bunker. I have already cited the reader to some of the earlier performers and producers of the Hambletonian-Star cross, and now we come to see it united with the blood of Mambrino Patchen. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, the greatest of Lady Bunker's sons, had at the close of '95 forty-eight 2:30 performers. Three of these were in the 2:10 list, and 15 in the 2:20 list. Sable Wilkes, 2:18, his best son with 22 in the list at 12 years, and sire of the first yearling (Freedom, 2:29¾) to enter the 2:30 list, is some of the fruit of this union of Lady Bunker with George Wilkes. No greater honor can come to a sire than to be accredited with being the greatest sire of the year. It was in 1893 that this honor came to Guy Wilkes, and while I have not the figures at hand, I think I am safe in the statement that no sire has ever lived whose get have won as much money as has the get of Guy Wilkes, age considered. The second in order of Lady Bunker's great sons is William L., and had he never sired any Axtell, 2:12, the champion stallion to the high wheel at three years of age, it would have been sufficient to have made him prominent in trotting history. The untimely death of El Mahdi, 2:25½, destroyed the chances of what would have undoubtedly been a great family. He only sired a few foals, but out of these have come Onward Fewell, 2:12½; Fulano, 2:22½, and Moyer, 2:23. Declaration by Young Jim completes a quartette of producing sons that have come from this union of Lady Bunker with sires of the Wilkes family. Only one of the daughters of Mambrino Patchen can lay claim to being the equal of Lady Bunker, and that one is Alma Mater.

It is extremely unfortunate that Lady Bunker has so many seasons failed to produce a foal. In all, she has produced eight foals, namely: Guy Wilkes, in 1879; Declaration in 1881; William L., in 1882, and in 1885 El Mahdi. At the time she was purchased by the late Gerhard Lang for $7,500, she was in foal to Gen. Hancock, and when foaling time came produced twins, both of which died. After this she was bred to Red Wilkes and a number of sires, but failed to get in foal again until 1895. In the spring of '94 she produced a filly by Mambrino King. In '95 she missed to Vice Regent, and in '96 she produced a filly by Mambrino King. This season she has been bred to Rex Americus, 2:11¼, and is thought to be in foal. Lady Bunker was foaled in 1873, making her 23 years of age the past spring. She is still strong and vigorous, and still displays all the vigor and life for which her family is noted. In conformation, it must be said she is more of a Mambrino than a Star. The short rump, rather long back and slim neck are Mambrino characteristics. In color, she is a chestnut, although her dam, Lady Dunn, was a gray. The prevailing color of the Star family was either chestnut or a light sorrel, while the Mambrino Patchens are almost universally blacks or chestnuts. Lady Bunker stands 15½ hands, plump and in good condition would weigh close to 1,100 pounds. She seemingly has several years more of usefulness before her, and the public will look forward with no small degree of interest to the performances of her produce by Mambrino King, which do not contain a drop of the blood of the Hambletonian family, blood, which is calculated to be so indispensible to the light-harness performer. And still father interest will be manifested if, perchance, she should produce a foal by Rex Americus that would have the much coveted cross to the Hambletonians through its most productive lines—Horse World.

The Great Matrons.

A friend and I were talking over matters past and passing in the horse world the other evening, during the course of which discussion he advanced the claim for Beautiful Bells of heading the list of great brood mares, writes Percy in Daily News.

One will ever find the question as to our greatest producing mares a fertile one for debate and pick up many interesting bits of knowledge were one to get down the books and systematically make comparison. Opportunities have had much to do with these tables of performing produce and one must also weigh each one's breeding-on propensities fully before awarding the palm.

Let us start with Beautiful Bells and see what she has accomplished. Before entering into details we must weigh her inheritance. She was foaled 1871 and was by The Moor. 2:24, dam Minnehaha by Stevens' Bald Chief, he in turn by Mambrino Chief, son of Bay Chief, he in turn by Mambrino Chief. Minnehaha has eight 2:30 trotters in the list, three sons that have sired 2:30 performers, and, besides Beautiful Bells, Atlanta has produced two in the table; Mabel, two trotters and a pacer, and the great Sweetheart, record as a two-year-old 2:26¼, and as a three-year-old 2:22½ produced by Mr. A. J. Canton's young sire Red Heart, 2:26¼ at two years old, 2:19 at three years and already the sire of one in the list. Eva, 2:23½, later in life produced Voodoo, 2:27½

Beautiful Bells inherited speed-producing capacity of the highest order. She has been mated with Electioneer, Piedmont, Advertiser and Electricity, all great stallions, and, being a regular breeder, has a large family at twenty-five years. As an eight-year-old she trotted to a record of 2:29½, and her produce have the distinction of having three times held the world's yearling record. She has three in 2:20 or better, five others in the list. Another the great young sire Chimes, has a three-year-old record of 2:30¾ and has already given us Fantasy (2:08¾, champion three-year-old) and four-year-old record of 2:06, second to Directum's 2:05¼. Her sons, Bell Boy, Bow Bells, St. Bel and Chimes, are all excellently represented by speed, and two of her produce, which were not fast, have produced: Alta Bell, being dam of Daghestan, 2:23½; Rosemont (by Piedmont), being the dam of Montrose, 2:18, at three years; Sweet Rose, 2:25¾, as a yearling, and Mazatlan, 2:26¾. Several of Beautiful Bells' foals have yet to be trained, and she may have ten or more in the list ere her chapter closes. She was mated with the greatest sire the world has ever seen—a horse which was from a dam with nine in the list, another whose record is 2:31 and whose sons and daughters have all sired or produced speed—perhaps, all in all, the most remarkable individual to have yet lived, as her dam's blood-lines are almost a total guess. I haven't space to enter into the minutest of details and merely brush over the important items.

Many, I presume, would claim for Beulah, by Harold, the top place on the ladder among broodmares, she being the first and only mare to have produced two 2:10 trotters to date. Her first foal, Early Bird, has trained on wonderfully since first entering the list in 1890 with a mark of 2:21¼. In 1893 he lowered it to 2:15¾, in 1894 to 2:12¼, last year to even 2:10 and is said to be equal to a record of 2:08 or thereabouts this year. Beulah's second foal, the filly Juanita by Sultan, took a record in 1893 of 2:29, being in foal to Arion at the time. She is in Mr. Forbes' stud and will not be asked to contribute more. Her third foal was Judea, brother to Early Bird, and got a record in 1892 of 2:29¼, barely within the charmed circle. In 1889 Beulah produced Daisy Mason, by Onward, now trained and now breeding. In 1890 she was barren, but in 1891 repaid her owner by producing that great young mare Beuzetta, record at two years, 2:26½, at three, 2:12¾, winning the Futurity worth $32,430, and at four last season, winning all but one of her races and taking a record in a fourth heat of 2:06¾, the fastest on record. She was timed separately a heat at Fleetwood in her only losing race in 2:06¼, won by Azote in 2:05¾. Beulah's next foal, Beuretta, a sister to Beuzetta, is now in training in Massachusetts. Beulah produced in 1894 Roberta A., also by Onward, and a promising miss, so 'tis said, and has a yearling and suckling to achieve turf laurels when the time comes.

Beulah is by Harold, and her dam, Sally B., was by Lever, son of Lexington and Levity by imp. Trustee, giving to her the much-talked-of "thoroughbred backing." Daisy Mason may produce and her late foals may perform, still as it is Beulah compares very favorably with any speed progenitor we've yet had. She is now but fifteen years old, ten years the junior of Beautiful Bells.

Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen, another of our famous brood mares, dam of Alcyone, Alcantara, Arbiter, Allandorf and Alfonso, all sires and with all told a total of eight in 2:30, renders her a top-notch producer. She is one of the oldest of the great brood mares, having been foaled in 1872 and, being by the ever-great broodmare sire Mambrino Patchen, was accorded unexcelled opportunities. Waterwitch, Miss Russell, Primrose and others of Woodburn's "foundation mares are all well-known as among the leading producers and their blood breeds on. Mabel L., by Victor, dam Hippenheimer (dam of Albrina, 2:27), by Volunteer, has to her credit five in 2:30, two of which Reina, 2:12¾, and Judge Keeler, 2:14, are indeed a credit to any speed producer. Since she became prominent, all of her produce old enough being in the list, she has been purchased by A. H. Moore, the well known owner of dams of champions, and is in the harem of Red Wilkes and Director. Her late foals are yet too young to be out, but will doubtless enter the lists in time. Old Pocahontas, 2:17½, had but five foals, each of which either performed or produced speed, a rare sample of breeding-on capacity.

It is my humble opinion that in Tackey, 2:26, by Pilot Jr. we had the greatest broodmare we have had. Her dam Jenny Lind, by Bellfounder (Richard's), was also a great brood mare, producing Dixie, 2:30, to Pilot Jr. Dixie was foaled in 1858, Tackey in 1859, long before much thought was given scientific breeding or speed development. Her opportunities can hardly be compared with those enjoyed by Beautiful Bells or Minnehaha. Dixie produced Dixie Sprague, 2:25¾; also Zephyr, the dam of Baroness Russell, 2:30, and Bay Dixie (dam of Monocrat, 2:27¾, and Monitor Clipper, 2:27). Tackey had five foals—Pilot Boy, 2:20, by Major Lucas (his only representative); Naiad Queen, 2:20¼ (dam of Naiad King, 2:23), by Gooding's Champion; Classleader, 2:22¼, by Warwick Boy; Pilot Medium, sire of B. B. P., 2:09¾; Jack, 2:12; Pilotta, 2:11½, and sixty others in the list besides producing sons and daughters. Pilot Medium himself, so the noted trainer Peter V. Johnson states, would have been in the list but for his hip injury, precluding the possibility of training him sound. Tackey's other foal, a sister to Pilot Medium, named also Tackey, produced Onie D., pacing record 2:20 to old-style sulky.

Each of old Tackey's performers was by a different sire, the crucial test in weighing the merits of any two brood mares. Naturally where a mare produces a fast one to a certain sire the owner keeps breeding her year after year to him and gives each foal every opportunity as to training advanteges, but in old Tackey's time little thought was given the subject and so few great sires lived and breeding was attended by such inconveniences she had little of the latter-day advantages, yet nowhere in turf history can a more consistent producer of speed be found. It would be altogether too exhaustive were one to carry this subject to a thorough recapitulation and I am not at all prejudiced in favor of any one individual or against any other.

Beautiful Bells and Minnehaha's produce have sold for an aggregate of close to a couple of hundred thousand dollars. Tackey's produce have been obliged to fight their own battles. Pilot Medium, everything considered, was one of our really great sires, and was the first sire, at ten years old, to have two in the 2:20 list. I fancy that Pilotta, well driven, should have about won the Transylvania Stake, and, with an Andrews up, is the peer of that truly great filly Bouncer, which defeated her in the classic event of the blue grass country. Pilotta was driven for every heat and finished second the opening heat in 2:12, to Lynne Bel; fourth the next to him, in 2:10½; third the third heat to Bouncer, in 2:10½; second the next two, in 2:10¼, 2:10¾. There were originally thirteen starters, Norther being distanced the first heat and Lady Robert draw the concluding heat. A man like Splan, Hickok or Turner would have utilized the mare's great speed and appreciated her gameness, and had she had such tutelage it must have been a battle royal between the three—Bouncer, Lynne Belle and Pilotta—to the end, the winner having to break all long-drawn-out heat records to have been beaten. No one ever knew a better race horse than honest old Jack, and in conclusion, Pilot Medium had few, very few, of the opportunities enjoyed by sires situated in a breeding country. There was at first a prejudice against him because of his injured hip and color, which latter he transmitted quite uniformly to his descendants, but toward the close of his career he was accorded the full meter of patronage earned by sheer force of individual superiority as a sire.

Corns.

In the horse, corns appear in the ankle of the foot at the bar and the inter-wall. A corn is an injury to the lining horn of the foot, and, if the injury is continually repeated, the horn becomes altered in character, and the soft tissues may suppurate, or a horny tumor may develop.

Corns are divided into dry corns and suppurative corns. The fore feet are commonly affected, for the reason that they receive the greater portion of the animal's weight. The hind feet are rarely, if ever, affected.

While all horses are subject to corns, the heavier breeds of horses, and horses which are compelled to work on rough roads, are especially liable. Among the predisposing causes of corns may be reckoned high heels, which change the relative position of the bones of the foot, and produce greater concussions; contracted heels, which in part destroy the elasticity of the hoof, and decrease the pressure on the soft tissues; long feet, in which the frog and the heels are too far from the ground, and, in consequence, are deprived of necessary moisture; weak feet, in which the walls are too thin to resist the tendency to spread; wide feet, where the heels are low and are accompanied by a flat sole, the posterior wing of which always rests on the shoe or on the ground, so that the foot is easily bruised.

As horsemen and farriers are well aware, bad shoeing is the most common cause of corns. To maintain the integrity of the arch of the foot in making a shoe is usually ignored by blacksmiths, who, if the shoe is not true, will pare away the foot, regardless of its natural conformation. Should the shoe be too narrow at the heels a good portion of the frog—nature's expander—is cut away. This permits a downward movement of the contents of the hoof, or horny box, and removes the one great means whereby concussion is destroyed. The result is a general displacement of the relative position of the tissues of the foot. High calks, thin heels to the shoes, short heels with a calk set well under the foot, and shoes which are too light for the character of the work exacted of the animal, also predisposes to corns. Other causes are to allow a shoe to remain on so long that the wall of the hoof overgrown the edge of the shoe; to permit pressure of the heel of the shoe upon the heel of the foot; to neglect the prompt removal of any foreign substance from between the shoe and the foot. Horses that move rapidly and with high action are subject to corns.

With a suppurative corn lameness is produced; with a dry corn it is generally slight. Old horses with chronic corns grow apparently so accustomed to them that they do not limp at all; but they are inclined to be more or less restless, they paw their bedding, and they will not lie down for any length of time.

"Pointing" is a characteristic symptom of corns. It is an effort of the animal to relieve the foot of pressure. In suppurative corns the pain is of a throbbing nature, and the horse will be seen to swing his foot like the pendulum of a clock. As soon, however, as the abscess is opened, all pain will immediately disappear. A moist corn that is much inflamed will come to a head with redness, swelling and pain. Dry and chronic corns have no acute symptoms. If a corn is suspected, the foot must be carefully cleaned out, and the corner slightly pared away in search of discoloration. Hit lightly with a hammer for an indication of pain, and grasp the wall and the bar with moderate pressure in the jaws of pincers. A dry corn is a simple discoloration of the parts, due to the rupture of the capillary blood vessels; the original inflammation has deprived the part of moisture, leaving it hard, dense and difficult to cut. As a moist corn is a more recent injury, the inflammation is more active and much more painful.

The inflammation of a suppurative corn is so extensive that the escaped blood corpuscles act as a foreign body. An abcess forms which, if not interfered with, will in time break open above the coronet bone, discharge pus, and be exceedingly painful.

The first and most essential treatment for corns is to correct any error in shoeing or any deformation of the foot. With a dry corn the most effective cure is to remove it entirely. Do not burn it out, but cut it out, and shoe the foot so there will be no pressure from the quarter back. Give plenty of spring to the heels of the shoe, and dress as an open wound. In the moist corn, open it up freely, and poultice the foot until the inflammation entirely subsides. Dress and shoe as previously mentioned. In the suppurative corn, open freely from top to bottom, if necessary, and use some astringent antiseptic lotion for syringing. Poultice the foot until healthy granulations are established; then dress as an open wound and shoe accordingly.

These measures should, of course, be left to the skill of the veterinarian. The common practice of blacksmiths in cutting up into a horse's foot with knives that are rarely clean, and of then plugging the wound with tar and oakum, is as painful an operation as it is brutal, and it should be discountenanced by every sensible person.

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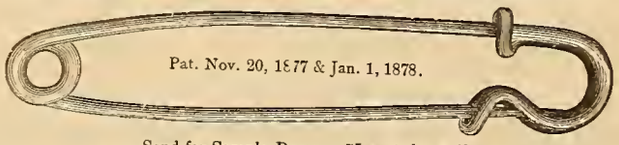

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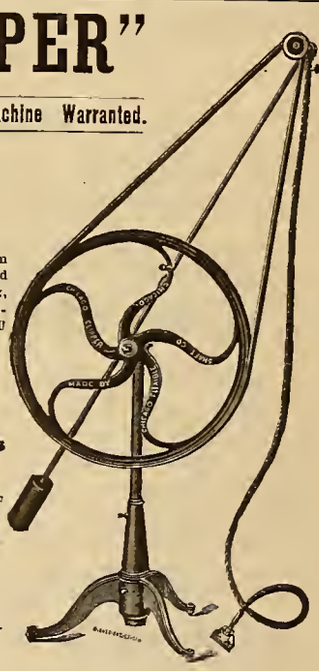

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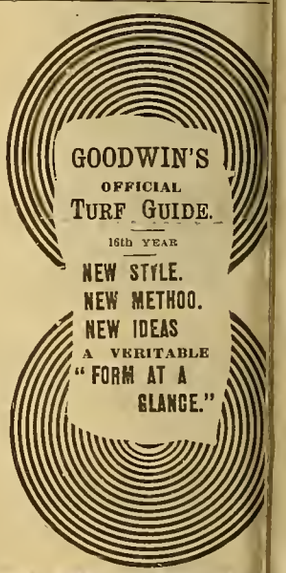

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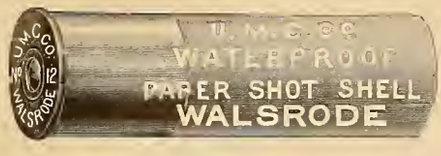

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No. 313 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 21, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE ENGLESIDE MEETING.

The Laet Racing There For a Period of Two Weeke Wae of a High Order of Excellence—The Events in Detail.

FOURTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

There was some exciting racing at Ingleside this afternoon, and a crowd of close to 4,000 saw it. Two favorites got home first in the five races carded, the other events heing taken hy horses at long and jnicy odds, therefore the memhers of the pencilers' fraternity had a shade the hest of it in a monetary sense. George Palmer, odds-on choice, won the first race hy a narrow margin, and his hackers would have taken ten cents on the dollar for their money when he was a sixteenth of a mile from home. Ridden in a most determined manner hy Boh Isom, however, he landed past Sugar Foot in the last few strides. Palmer's moneyed friends took a long hreath, and too full of emotion to speak, made signs that it was time to oil up throat machinery. Sugar Foot's sudden improvement caused considerahle comment that would not have had the effect of making those handling the Buckmaster gelding throw any houquets at themselves had they chanced to hear it. Trappean, at 50 to 1 in the second race hetting, came out of the hunch and past Candor nearing the homestretch, winning in race horse style. Sir Richard seemed to he imhued with the idea that he was in a four-mile heat race, and though he was not outclassed hy anything in the race and did not sulk, failed to finish close to any part of the money. Sport McAllister, played down in the third from 12 to 7 to 1, in the opinion of not a few won hecause he got away well, while Bellicoso did not, and as to Sir Play, Mt. Roy and Cymoor, people wondered why they were hrought out of the saddling paddock at all. It would have saved the trouble of cantering the horses over to the post and there would have heen a chance of getting some of the coin hack. When the harrier went up ahout three of the field of nine got away well, three more had just of a ghost of a show to win, while the remaining three had not as much show of gaining a victory as a feline in Hades without claws would have of defeating a harrel of wild cats fixed for the fray. The fourth race narrowed down in the homestretch to a duel hetween Harry O. and Premata, and it was only a Fordham finish hy H. Martin that landed the former a winner. Col. Weightman, the jumper, was third. Purser plunged on Persens, the King Galop colt, in the last race and won several thousands of dollars hy a head, the runner-up heing old hoy Braw Scot. Road Warmer stopped hadly the last furlong. Walter J. was a good third.

The first race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, for two-year olds, and George Palmer was a 3 to 5 favorite, Dolore at 4 to 1 (opened at 2), Sugar Foot 6, Horatio 10, others 30 to 150 to 1. Sugar Foot set the pace, leading hy daylight past the half and into the homestretch, where George Palmer was third. Sugar Foot looked like a winner a sixteenth from home, hut Boh Isom kept at Palmer with a vengeance, and his determination was rewarded hy landing his mount a winner hy a scant half-length. Horatio third, three lengths hehind Sugar Foot. Time, 1:10¼. Sugar Foot got "good" very suddenly, for a certainty, and he gave the favorite's hackers a great scare.

In the second Candor was an 8 to 5 favorite, Sir Richard at 4 to 1, Gallant 6, Minnie Cee and Last Chance 8, Tenacity 10, Trappean 50, others 30 to 100 to 1. They were off to a poor start. Candor at once took command, attended hy Irma past the half. At the head of the homestretch the favorite led hy two lengths, with Irma second and Trappean next. The latter came like a shot down the homestretch, and had Candor heaten a furlong from home. Drawing away, he won hy two lengths, Candor finishing second as far from Tenacity, who heat Gallant a length. The last-named ran the hest race from where he got away. Time, 1:16½.

The third race, five furlongs, was a great hetting race, Bellicoso, with 142 lhs. up, heing the favorite at 9 to 10 and even money, Sir Play at 4 to 1, Montgomery 5, Sport McAllister 7 (played down from 12), others from 150 to 1,000 to 1, latter Gold Dust's price. After quite a delay they were sent away to an awfully had start. Sir Play, Cymoor and Mt. Roy heing all hut left at the post, Bellicoso too heing off hadly. Sport McAllister went to the front in the first furlong, and leading Montgomery half a length at the half and a length at the homestretch, won easily hy three lengths from Bellicoso, Montgomery, tiring, a length furtner away. Bellicoso would have won, in all likelihood, had he received a good send off. Time, 1:03¼.

In the fourth Premata was a slight favorite at 2½ to 1, Harry O. going at 3 to 1, Col. Weightman 3½, Masoero 7, Broad Billow 10, others 20 to 200 to 1. To a fair start Sir Philip, Harry O. and Masoero ran almost as one horse for ahout four and a half furlongs, Broad Billow next, then Premata. The latter came very fast nearing the homestretch. Sir Philip and Masoero dropped hack heaten. It looked Premata's race halfway down the homestretch, hut H. Martin, putting up one of the most desperate rides ever seen in San Francisco, landed Harry O. a winner hy a neck, Col. Weightman third, three lengths further away. Time, 1:32½. H. Martin was roundly cheered for his fine ride, and he certainly deserved the applause.

The last race of the day, six furlongs, was a heavy hetting race, Perseus opening at 3 to 1 and heing played down from 8 to 5. Road Warmer was at 13 to 5, Veragua 4 to 1, Braw Scot and Walter J. 10, Tampa 10, others at long prices. After a long delay they got away fairly well, Road Warmer rushing into the lead at once, and leading four lengths at the half and less than half that distance turning for home. Perseus headed Road Warmer ahout a furlong from home, and with old Braw Scot at his side went on to a head victory, Walter J. coming third, a length away. Time, 1:15⅗. Plunger Purser simply slaughtered the ring.

FIFTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

This was the last racing day at fair Ingleside we shall have for two long weeks, and it was one that will live in memory on account of five favorites heing defeated in the six races carded, while two puhlic idols sniffed the dust of defeat. These idols were Libertine and Wheel of Fortune. A new star was discovered in the pigskin firmament too, a little asterisk, to he sure (he weighs hut eighty-four pounds), hut still one much in evidence. The attendance must not have fallen far short of 5,000, the weather was all that the most fastidious could desire, and the track, while not "fast," was rapidly approaching that condition as the time made indicates. The starters were for the most part of good class and the sport was much enjoyed hy those present.

Walter J., a 10 to 1 shot, off eighth to a superh start in an eleven-horse race, won all the way, though closely attended hy St. Aignon to the homestretch. Thompsou took it very easy on the True Briton colt, Shepard stealing up on him with Benamela the latter part of it. Finally the little fellow saw Dunne's colt doing the sneak act, and sending his loafing mount along, won hy half a length a race in which he might have daylighted his field. St. Aignon was a length hehind Benamela, and the time was 1:42¾.

True Blue, 4 to 1 at one time, 14 to 5 at post time, got away fifth to a poor start in the second race, and going hy one after another in race horse fashion, was first into the homestretch hy a narrow margin, Dura second. Indio, the favorite, which had gotten away even worse than True Blue, made quite a determined rush the last part of it, hut Shepard merely let True Blue have his head a little, and he won handily by one and a half lengths, Indio second, with Dura at his saddle-skirts. The time was 1:01¾, and proves True Blue to be a very fast youngster.

The third event was a seven-furlong handicap, with five starters. Libertine was a pronounced favorite, opening at 11 to 10, closing at 7 to 5. Geyser opened and closed at 6. Purser played Perseus from 6 down to 5. Imp. Santa Bella was at 4 to 1, Installator 10 (after opening at 3). Santa Bella and Geyser ran head and head past the quarter and half poles, Libertine getting into a couple of pockets, Santa Bella had enough hefore the homestretch was reached, and Geyser, against the inner rails, came through and won in a gallop hy two lengths, Libertine a handy second, one and a half lengths hefore Installator, who heat Perseus a head. Time, 1:28¼. Perseus' hard race on Friday undouhtedly told against him to-day.

The mile and a half hurdle handicap had nine starters with J. O. C. a rip-roaring, huhhling favorite, opening at 3 to 1 and closing at 8 to 5. Arundel was at 3½ to 1, Huntsman 4, Gold Dust 8 (12 at one time), Zaragoza 10, others 12 to 60 to 1. Gold Dust took command in the first furlong. He opened up a six-length gap in the first quarter, Huntsman running second and J. O. C. third. This was the order for over a mile, then the latter hegan dropping hack. Gold Dust won rather easily hy three lengths, Huntsman after a red-hot drive heating Zaragoza out a head for the place money. Time, 2:49½—a good performance with 136 lhs. up.

Wheel of Fortune was considered an air-tight by most persons with a desire to speculate on the fifth event, a mile and a sixteenth penalties and allowances affair. Conseqnently 1 to 5 was considered a good price. Some liked Lincoln II, at 7 to 1, and others even took a chance on him when he had heen hacked down to 4 to 1. Instigator was well supported at 5 to 1. Red Glenn and Wawona were not much fancied. Wawona, away last, went to the front in the first quarter, leading the Wheel a small margin at the quarter and Instigator half a length at the half. Wheel of Fortune was in a pocket to the homestretch, where she got out, hut did not have speed enough to catch Lincoln II. who won with ease hy three lengths, Wheel of Fortune second, just nipping out Instigator in the last couple of strides. Time, 1:49½.

Preston, even-money favorite in the last race, won with a lot up his sleeve hy a head, Summertime second, half a length hefore 'Ostler Joe, who came from the clouds. Schnitz was in front for nearly half a mile, on sufferance. Time, 1:15. Preston can prohahly take the measure of almost any animal at the track at six furlongs. A race at this distance hetween this fellow, Tea Rose, Libertine, Geyser, Reddington and Vinctor, weight for age, would he worth going many a mile to see.

THE OAKLAND EVENTS.

Racing Renewed Before a Goodly Crowd—But One Favorite Succeeeful on the Opening Day.

FOURTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Racing hegan anew at the pretty coorse of the California Jockey Club this afternoon hefore an assemhlage of at least 2500 persons, certainly a most excellent "Monday crowd." Montgomery, a favorite, won the first race hy a good head, hut after that the races were captured hy 5 to 1, 4½ to 1, 9 to 5 and 5 to 1 shots. The featnre of the afternoon's racing was the whisker victory of Ezell's dark hay Kamsin, the 25 to 1 shot, Salishury II, heing second, lapped hy a 60 to 1 chance, Two Cheers. The favorite, Red Glenn, was another half length away. Trappean, with 105 lhs up, won the last event with odds of 5 to 1 against him just as easily as he did the other day at Ingleside, and as we previously remarked, he is a race horse. Eddie Jones fattened up his percentage, putting three winners over the plate.

The first race was at five and one-half furlongs, and Montgomery was a 4 to 5 favorite. Sylvia led past the half hy a length, and three furlongs from home hy half a length. Montgomery then came through close to the rails, and was three lengths to the good as they straightened away in the homestretch. Excuse stole up on Montgomery at the finish and almost landed the money, Montgomery heing got going enough to win hy a neck, Excuse second, six lengths hefore Cadenza. Time, 1:09. Road Warmer was taken hack, given a wide turn into the homestretch, and altogether ridden just the way he should he—to lose any part of the purse.

Alazan, the 7 to 5 favorite in the second race, led Roltaire hy a head to the homestretch, then died away, Roltaire looking like a winner a little over a sixteenth from home. About eighty yards of the finish, however, little Johnny Woods gave Roselle his head and a couple of cuts with his whip, and he went away like a shot, winning hy three lengths easily, February coming up and heating Roltaire out a head for the place. Time, 1:03. The winner was at 5 to 1.

Tempestuous, played from 8 down to 4 to 1, led his field hy two lengths into the homestretch, Sugar Foot heing second, a head hefore Grandezia. Osric had the lead half-way down the homestretch, and won easily hy half a length from Tempestuous, who heat Sugar Foot, third, four lengths. Time, 1:02½. Celeste was ahout twenty lengths hehind when she got going, hut finished in the hunch after swerving hadly, running faster than the winner.

The fourth was a mile race, with Red Glenn an even-money favorite, Kamsin at 9 to 5, Salisbury II. 25 to 1, Two Cheers 60 to 1, Strathmeath 5, Belle Boyd 40 and Meadow Lark 250 to 1. Belle Boyd led Salisbury by a head at the quarter, then Salisbury, last away of all, took up the running, leading Belle Boyd a length at the half. Strathmeath showed up prominent near the homestretch. Then Kamsin came along, joined Salisbury about a sixteenth from home, and in a red-hot finish stuck his nose out at the right moment and won by that member, Two Cheers half a length further away, lapped by the favorite, Red Glenn. Time, 1:42½. Salisbury would in all likelihood have won had he gotten away well.

The concluding race was at six furlongs, and Palomacita, at 2 to 1, was the talent's choice. Howard, a 12 to 1 shot, made a warm pace, leading by nearly a length turning for home, where Schnitz got cut off. Trappean, who had been running in a good position, came through in the last sixteenth, just as he did the other day, and won as if he outclassed his field—by about two lengths—Howard beating Schnitz a head for place honors, three others heads apart. Time, 1:15½. Palomacita, who has a bad shoulder and was not played by her people, showed no speed at any stage of the game, and it was almost criminal to start her.

FIFTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

The rain had the effect of dampening the ardor of race-lovers as well as the track, and in consequence there was a decided falling off in the attendance this afternoon. This was too bad, in view of the fact that there was some red-hot slap-bang, all-out-to-the-last-ounce wind-ups in three of the five events carded. Surprises galore were in store for the public, three of the five races being won by horses at odds of 12 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3½ to 1. The successful horse-hustlers were T. Murphy, Bob Isom, Eddie Jones, Patsy Freeman and Al Shaw, and all did clever saddle work.

Principle, 9 to 10 favorite in the first race, led by one and one-half lengths at the half, three lengths into the homestretch. In the straight, however, H. Martin did not use good judgment in his selection of ground, taking the soft and yielding going next to the inner rail. Inflammator, well ridden by T. Murphy, crawled up on the outside, and catching the tiring son of Maxim in the last few strides, beat him out a head in a warm finish, Torpedo third, fifteen lengths away. Time, 1:19. Principle ought to have won, though he has a soft spot in his heart for five furlongs. As for six furlongs, it is not at present his fancy.

Little Cripple was an even-money choice in the second, a mile run. The start was poor, Seaside and Bombazetta being left. Coda cut out the pace, attended closest by Nabapolassar to the half. A sixteenth from home it looked very much like Coda's coin, but Little Cripple came like the Cripple of other days, winning by a head in the last stride after a John L. Sullivan drive, Navy Blue (who had come from next to last place) a fair third. Time, 1:47¾—a poor race. Grady was a slipping and sliding disappointment in this event. Coda was at 15 to 1 and Navy Blue at about the same figure.

Excuse was the leader to the homestretch in the third race. Here Shield Bearer, the 4 to 5 favorite, made his run. Flashlight made a close turn and gave him battle, and in a pretty and warm finish Shield Bearer won by a neck, Flashlight second, four lengths before Doubtful, Excuse dying away. Time, 1:17½. Had Shaw taken Flashlight out in the harder going he might have landed at 20 to 1. Doubtful was at 12.

The fourth was a warm betting affair, Sir Play being backed from 3 to 2 to 11 to 10, Johnny McHale going at from 7 to 5 to 9 to 5, while Torsina was played a little at 5 and 6 to 1, after opening at 4. Johnny McHale and Sir Play ran close together to the final turn, Torsina about a length away, on the outside. She closed up fast making the final turn, and having the race well in hand a furlong from home, won with ease by about half a length from the whipped-out Sir Play, who beat Johnny McHale a lead. Time, 1:31¾.

The last race greatly surprised most of the people gathered around the course. Midlo was a 1 to 2 favorite, Hymn at 3½ to 1 at the close, Circe 8 and Ricardo 15 to 1. Hymn got a running start, and opened up three lengths in the first quarter, Ricardo being head and head with Midlo. Hymn entered the homestretch about two lengths to the good and won with some links up his sleeve by two lengths, Ricardo, driven out, second, half a dozen lengths before the faint-hearted favorite, Midlo. Time, 1:17½. This race demonstrated that if Midlo cannot go to the fore he loses heart and can beat only common selling platers.

SIXTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

Favorites finished in front in the first four races this afternoon, and there was just one close finish—that in the mile and a sixteenth handicap, where game old Strathmeath got up and won by a gasp in the final stride, with Semper Lex looking all over a winner a sixteenth from home, in the place. The defeat of Red Glenn by Salisbury in the last event of the day cost the students of that rather mysterious science, horseology, very dearly. And speaking of things that are dear, Ed Corrigan's win of a six-furlong selling race was rather expensive, Tom Boyle "boosting" Moylan $1100 at one shout. As Mr. Corrigan had bet pretty well on the colt, he was probably not out a great deal, but can now see that Boyle intends keeping his word about "boosting" horses entered for a fourth of their value. The attendance was about 1800 and speculation lively in the extreme.

The first race, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, had Celeste for a favorite, her price being 8 to 5, Tempestuous being next in demand at 2½ to 1, Rienzi and Jerilderio going at 7, Destra at 10, Viking 20, Ezekiel 20, Tropical 50 and Billy Vice 100 to 1. Celeste gave a strong imitation at the post of a tough Tennessee mule, delaying matters for about fifteen minutes. Finally the flag fell to a good start and Ezekiel at once assumed command, leading Viking a head at the half and half a length turning for home, Celeste being third at the latter point. Viking quit badly in the last furlong, and Freeman giving Celeste her head for a few moments, she sailed past those in front of her and won galloping by three lengths, Tempestuous coming very strong at the end and beating Ezekiel out one and a half lengths for place. Time, 1:10.

Candor was a 7 to 5 shot in the second event, six furlongs, selling. Mt. Roy was at 6 to 1, Double Quick 4, Edgemount 10, others 12 to 40 to 1. Mt. Roy went right out at the raising of the barrier, and led past the half by three lengths and turning for home by the same distance, Sylvia being second at the half and at the final turn, Double Quick, in a pocket, third at the latter point, Candor next. The last-named was cut loose as they were straightened away, and catching Mt. Roy in the last sixteenth, won with ease by a length, Mt. Roy a whipped-out, dying away second, with Edgemont at his heels. Time, 1:16½. Double Quick got an awful poor ride and finished fifth. With an experienced rider up he should be in the hunt the next time out.

Moylan was a 4 to 5 for the third race, six furlongs, selling, Benamala a heavily played at 2 to 1, Howard at 6, Palomacita and Hueneme going at 10, Tampa 12, Major Cook 15, Capt. Coster 200 to 1. Moylan made all the running, leading by two lengths at the half, Hueneme second, a head before Capt. Coster, who a moment later run up second. Moylan led in the homestretch by a length, and drawing away again won off with ease by three lengths, Major Cook in a hot drive beating Palomacita a head for the place. Benamela was a bad last in this race and Capt. Coster blew up a little less than three furlongs from home. The time was 1:15½. Tom Boyle, trainer of Major Cook, the runner-up, at once bid $1,500 for Moylan, Corrigan saving the colt with an additional $5. It was a "boost," of $1,100. The race-goers evidently expected a "lift," as they gathered around in great numbers while the boys were being weighed in.

The mile and a sixteenth handicap had five starters, and Strathmeath, opening at 8 to 5, was backed down to 9 to 5. Semper Lex was accorded heavy support, being backed down from 4 to 1 to 13 to 5. Peter the Second was at 4 to 1, Tenacity 5, Thornhill 40 to 1. They got sort of tangled up as the barrier went up, Thornhill, on the outside, and Semper Lex getting away best. Thornhill set a merry old pace, leading at the quarter-pole by a length, Semper Lex and Tenacity head and head. There was no change at the half. The two white-faced horses, Thornhill and Semper Lex, turned into the homestretch almost as one horse, with Tenacity at their heels. A furlong from home Thornhill was plainly beaten. Semper Lex drew to the fore, and the money looked for all the world as good as won. Eddie Jones, however, was at work on the old American Derby-winner, Strathmeath, who had been saved for that great stretch run of his, and catching Semper Lex about twenty yards of the finish, Strathmeath was landed a winner most cleverly by a short head, Tenacity third, two lengths away. Time, 1:49½. Eddie Jones certainly rode a great race on the winner.

The last race was at a mile, with Red Glenn a 1 to 2 favorite. Salisbury lost no time in going to the front. He led by four lengths at the quarter, and three lengths at the half, Red Glenn second at the latter point, about a length before Belle Boyd, with which he had been running head and head. Salisbury turned for home about two lengths to the good, and though he was gaining fast at the finish, Salisbury, hand-ridden, won by a scant length, Fred Gardner, 15 to 1, for show, a rather distant third. Time, 1:42½. Red Glenn would have won had H. Martin made his move earlier and given the loafing Red Elm gelding a few reminders with the whip.

SEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

It had not rained nearly as much in Oakland as in the big city by the bay, therefore there was a pretty fair track for the horses to gallop over, surprising though it was to the race-goers. Three favorites, a strongly-played second choice and an outsider gathered in the large ends of the purses hung up this afternoon, hence it is suspected that the outsiders had a shade the best of the insiders on the day's play.

The six-furlong handicap was the feature of the afternoon's sport, and four finished in a close bunch, reflecting great credit upon the handicapper. The winner was Geyser, and seldom is a victor the subject of such praise as was accorded this one. All are agreed that he is a "phenom," the like o which has not been uncovered in California in some time, if indeed, ever. A two-year-old carrying 117 pounds, arrayed against some very speedy and much older horses, conceding from fourteen to twenty-seven pounds to every animal in the race, away seventh in a field of eight, humped and knocked off his stride in the early part of the race, entering the homestretch sixth, a dozen lengths behind the leader, this colt comes on to an easy half-length victory. He showed ability this afternoon to take up that weight (117 pounds) and run the distance in 1:15 over a track at least three and a half seconds slow to the mile. The manner of his winning was nothing short of marvellous.

Doubtful was a 7 to 5 favorite for the first race, six furlongs, selling, Charles A. 5 to 1, Boreas next in demand at 6, Elmer F. 8, others 10 to 100 to 1. Doubtful showed first, with Elmer F. second. At the half Doubtful was leading by about a length, Elmer F. second, being driven along by Shaw. It was Doubtful first a neck turning for home, Elmer F. second, two lengths before Boreas. Doubtful went along and won handily by three parts of a length from the ridden and whipped-out Elmer F., who beat Boreas eight lengths for place. Charles A. came strong at the finish and was beaten but a head for show. Time, 1:16½.

In the second race it was a foregone conclusion that Tea Rose would win. She was at 1 to 5, Don Clarencio 7 to 1, Fortunate 19, Draught 50 and Lupula 200 to 1. Tea Rose went out in front, leading Fortunate two lengths at the half and one into the homestretch, Don Clarencio third at the latter point, a block out of it. Fortunate saved some ground by making a close turn into the stretch. He ran up close to Tea Rose, who was under a pull. Fortunate tired a little less than a furlong from home, and Tea Rose won in a gallop by two and a half lengths. Fortunate, driven out, just lasting long enough to beat the fast-coming Draught a head for place. Time, 1:17.

The third race, six furlongs, selling, had eight starters, Last Chance being the favorite. He opened at 4 to 1 and was backed down to 2½ to 1 at post time. Cadenza was at 3½, Tuxedo 4, Circe 4½, Miss Gentry and Nell Flaherty 8, Earl Cochran 10, and Rose Clark 30 to 1. Nell Flaherty went right out at a corking pace, leading Cadenza by three lengths at the half and about one and a half turning for home, Earl Cochran well up at the latter point. Flaherty had enough at five furlongs and Earl Cochran came on to a handy two-length victory, Cadenza just lasting long enough to beat Last Chance (coming fast), a scant neck for place. Time, 1:17.

There were eight in the fourth event, a high-weight handicap, and it was a great betting affair, Potentate being at 16 to 5, Geyser 3½ to 1, Peril 4 to 1, the others 10, except Instigator, who was at 12. Tonino, hustled along by Shaw, was first to show. He led Derfargilla a length at the half, and drew away three lengths more in the next eighth, coming back as they neared the homestretch, however, leading by two lengths turning for home, Derfargilla still second, lapped by Peril. Derfargilla passed Tonino a little over a sixteenth from home. Then Geyser, sixth at the final turn, and humped early in the action, came like a shot, and catching Derfargilla about thirty yards of the finish, won with ease by a neck, Derfargilla second, a head before Peril, who had been third most of the way. Rey del Bandidos, just from the clouds, was a good fourth. Time, 1:16. Geyser is certainly nothing short of a real crackerjack.

The concluding event was at seven furlongs and a selling race. Braw Scot was a 6 to 5 first choice, Two Cheers (4 lbs over) at 3½ to 1, Schnitz 4, Encino 5, Navy Blue 30, others 12 to 100 to 1. Braw Scot acted mulishly, then broke well in front, almost getting caught in the machine, however. With about three lengths the best of it, he was not headed, winning handily at the end by two lengths, Navy Blue (who had come from last place) second, half a length before Encino. Time, 1:30¾. The winner was run up $400 by Tom Boyle, owner of Navy Blue. The old gray was bought in at $605.

The Charles Kerr Thoroughbred Sale.

The sale of Antrim Stock Farm yearlings by Apache and Rio Bravo last night was voted a great success, considering the hard times. Killip & Co., the veteran auctioneers, conducted affairs at their salesyard in a big tent well lit up by electric lights. Nearly all the big turfmen were present, and bidding was lively. Considering that Rio Bravo is an untried sire, his progeny brought splendid prices. Seventeen head of yearlings brought $4,420, an average of just $260. The horses in training, four in number, did not fetch the sums expected. Following are the details of the sale:

YEARLINGS.

Bay colt, by Rio Bravo—Cinderella; A. J. Stemler	$600
Bay colt, by Apache—Brook; W. M. Murry	300
Chestnut colt, by Apache—Irene; E. Corrigan	150
Chestnut colt, by Rio Bravo—Johanna; E. Corrigan	200
Chestnut filly, by Apache—Rosa Bella; Tom Kiley	150
Bay colt, by Rio Bravo—Virgie; E. Corrigan	550
Brown filly, by Apache—Josie D.; Tom Kiley	150
Bay filly, by Apache—Madam Wheatly; Tom Kiley	100
Bay filly, by Apache—Jennie K.; F. Farrar	360
Bay filly, by Apache—Tyrona; E. Corrigan	135
Bay filly, by Apache—Play Toy; John Mackey	175
Bay colt by Rio Bravo—My Badge; John Mackey	800
Bay colt, by Apache—Lina; Dan McCarthy	115
Chestnut filly, by Apache—Whynot; John Mackey	175
Chestnut colt, by Rio Bravo—Leonora; E. Corrigan	135
Chestnut filly, by Apache—Sunny Smile, E. Corrigan	160
Brown colt, by Apache—Juanita, W. P. Fine	165

HORSES IN TRAINING.

Crawford, chestnut gelding, 6, by Apache—Emma Longfield, H. Lowden	200
Marie, chestnut mare, 4, by imp. Mariner—Emma Longfield, Sam Bowley	35
William O'B., brown colt, 3, by Apache—Flora. Sam Bowley	225
Road Runner, chestnut horse, 5, by Joe Daniels—Miss Hooker H. Lowden	225

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By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Charlie Pleasants arrived late on Tuesday afternoon at the Oakland race track in charge of nine of the Santa Anita horses. They made the trip from Los Angeles very well and will soon be out for the money. The horses brought up were: Bernardillo, a two-year-old bay gelding, by Emperor of Norfolk—Jennie D., who won a couple of fair races in the mud at Detroit; Soniro, a two-year-old gelding, by Emperor of Norfolk—Blazeaway, who started once, being unplaced in a maiden race at Louisville; Los Cerillos, a two year-old filly, by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Jennie D.—she was unplaced in a maiden race at Latonia; Altanera, a two-year-old filly, by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Violetta, won a race at Windsor and another at Cincinnati for the stable. Irionda has never started here. She is by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Experiment, won a race at Los Angeles; Apto, by Verano, out of Maricopa ran third at Los Angeles; Altiro, by Gano, out of Clara D., dam of Rey del Carreres (Americus)—was beaten in his only start at the Los Angeles meeting. Allesandrio is the only one over two years old. He is a three-year-old maiden by the Australian horse The Hook out of Savanna; the best he could do at the Los Angeles meeting was a fair third. Pleasants will train this string, and Taylor, who will rest up for a couple of weeks at Santa Anita, will bring up another car-load or two early in the month.—Examiner.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that the dam of the good sire, Buckra, that got Buckwa, Double Quick and other good winners, is now and for many years past has been one of the stud matrons at Palo Alto. We refer to Marshra, by Planet. This mare also threw the frequent winner, Hello, by Shannon, and his sister, Hit or-Miss, on the Pismo ranch of John M. Price, in San Luis Obispo county. Mr. Price owned old Joe Daniels at the time of his death, five or six months ago, and has two seasons' foals by the great old horse. He was secured of the Messrs. Saxe, of San Francisco, over three years ago.

HOW HE PLUNGES.

Grannan Was Backed by a Kentucky Syndicate When He Made His Big Bets.

The stories about Riley Grannan are not the work of the racing reporters of prominence but of the specemen who ere anxious to sell their weres. But even then the good stories do not state facts. Elkins, who should know Grennen better than enyone else, says that he was e bell boy at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, and wes picked up by Botay, the bettor, and had his early training with him. Botey is a form player and it is from him that Grannen gete his idee of pleying the best horses in the steke events. Grannen never backed Neverre against Clifford in the special race as stated in the New York Journel. He did back Nevarre ageinst Domino end took the big mooey egeinst the wonder et odds of 2 to 5. But Grannan was betting at the time for a Lexington and Louisville syndicete and the big share of the money wes furnished by Byron McClelland, the owner of Nevarre. Just whet nerve it takes to bet an owner's money only the specewriters of New York can tell.

Rule 150 ought to heve been koown to the boot blecks on the strest. Teral cennot cleim that he was igoorent, for the files of the New York papers will show articles over his own signature on this very subject. For Grannan to plead ignorance is to plead the beby ect, a trick which he is cepeble of doing. Nor is he the greetest plunger in the history of the American turf. There was a men named Walton who was not only the heaviest bettor in this coontry but went to Eoglend end creeted e seosetion there. Walton was accused of promising to pey e jockey big sums if he won while in London end waa whipped for his acts by an Englieh lord.

But the way the action of the Jockey Club is treated by the press it would lead the average reader to soppose that the ruling off of Grannan was the most important action of the officials. There has been an atempt to surround Grennan with a halo which he does not merit. The gamhler hes done more to meke racing disreputable than all the horsemen and jockeys in existence.

The suspension of Williem Wallace ought to be of greeter importance. Wallace is a turfman of some promiuence end comes from Lexington. In the past he has been celled honest, and the action of the Jockey Club will cause more surprise than the ruling off of Grannan. Wallace is connected with Byron McClelland and the latter took the Commoner East as a two-year-old and raced for his yonng relative. Wallece came East this season with the Commoner and seid that he could beat anything in the Suburban except Henry of Nevarre, and he kept his word. That he ran his horses when out of condition is well known. For that so has Miks Dwyer. There is little doubt but Wallace will be reinstated. The action in Martin's case was expected, but that of Taral should heve been punished will cause surprise.

The two are the richest men riding. In fact, Martin is the oldest of the prominent jockeys. In 1888 he won the Suburhan with Elkwood end at that time was a prominent rider But in those deys he hed the reputation of being tricky. His career is one long story of suspicion. He is connected with the family of Eugene Leigh, and when the letter went to Guttenberg as an outlaw Martin was his jockey. The two letter went to Chicago and for awhile raced there. Then they went to Kentucky and Martin got into trouble. He was reinstated just before the World's Fair Derby and rode Clifford in that event. Then the two went to Hawthorne. Here Martin was safe, though it was esserted that he shifted weights. This story wes never confirmed, but there was much to cause suspicion. When Leigh sold out and retired Martin drifted from Louisville to San Francisco end then ceme back to New York.

For a long time his riding was suspicions and then it dawned upon some of the racing men that Martin had a pull. He is now a better rider than ever but it is claimed that he loses his head in the big events and this was the excuse for Clifford being left at the post in the Brooklyn won by Dr. Rice. There is another sids to the story and that is thet Martin was riding ior the winter hooks. Rowe, the starter, asserted that Martin wes left through his own acts and not by the fault of the starter.

Of the men now riding Taral is the most prominent. He was at one time called the greatest jockey of any day, though he wes never the eqnal of Hayward, McLenghlin or Murphy in honesty and ebility. For two seasons he was the idol and then it dawned upon the horsemen that there were others who could ride as well as he. Taral seldom has shown any skill, but has a vast amount of energy. For a time he was writing for the papers over his own sigoature and at this period he commented upon the practice of taking presents and said that the jockey was not like a waiter, one to take tips from his patrons. There is grave doubt that Taral ever sew the copy in these stories, for many of them were simply idiotic. Just before he rode Ramapo in the Suburban he claimed the horse woold win and said thet Dr. Rice would not be able to defeet his mount. As he hed rode Dr. Rice in the Brooklyn this stetement was entitled to great respect, but unfortunately for the reputation of Taral, Dr. Rice was not nemed for the Suburben, for Foster had neglected to enter him.

Taral, like Martin, is wealthy and is said to be worth over $100,000. Poverty did not drive him to gift taking. As Henessey, better known as Black and Blue, says: "If Taral has done nothing worse he has an easy conscience."

But the reprimand in Taral's cass is more severe then the pnnishment of the others. He hsd the reputation of being honest, much to be wondered at when it is understood thet he was the pupil of "smoothe" Johnny Campbell. He had ridden for the Keenes and is now riding for Marcus Daly. But there is an intimation that there is more than the giving and takiog of presents in this transaction end that the best thing for Grannan is to keep still. The claim that he will test the matter in the courts causes a smile. His ground for a suit would be that the Jockey Club has no power to take away from a man his rsght of earning a living. But gambling is an unlawful act and if Grannen has any other meaos of making money on the tracks it is not known He did have poolrooms in Kentucky and one year ago had money invested in such weys that he could not get it to gambie with. There is an impression that Grannan has not been e spendthrift and that he hss saved e good shere of his winnings. The turf gambler is one of the mysteries of the world. None csn tell whsther he is winner or loser and none know whose money he is betting. Grannan is an exception. He will bs no loss to the turf snd is not worth the compassion which has been shown him.

Nor is it the first time thst he has beeo under suspicion. He bed trouble in San Francisco end it was charged that he was fixing races. The metter was dropped and he came back poorer than when he went eway. His talk, if he is correctly reported, is rembling to say the least. To one man he says that he has mede a fortuoe this fall and wes about to retire, and to another he says that he has lost over $100,000 while in tbe East. Perhaps he has lost that amount but it may be that he is abeed of the game. The p unger nowadeys wins and loses but he does not always bet his own money.

In connection with the above it might be well to say that Willie Martin is well-known io Buffalo. Abont tbres years ago wbeu the pool rooms in this city flourished, nearly all of tbe big stables in the country had commissioners here and many a "killing" did tbe big guns make. Mahoney at that time had two rooms in this city, one situated on Washington street, wbere "Bob" Barr, the well-known baseball pitcher officiated as marker The other room was situated on Pearl street and was managed by Jack Lysaght, who has just been appointed referee of the Empire Athletic Club of this city.

Maboney, however, was on to most of the "slick" work of the gambler end barely ever got caught. Twice Pat Lyons, Baroey Fossett, McNamara, Smearing and the other proprie'ors were caught by tapped wire schemes and once they were bit hard, but Maboney did not lose a dollar, although Lysaght was the real saviour, as he imagined something was suspicious and refused to pay the bets. Later on it wes found that tbe wires had been tapped. Martin at that time was riding for Eugene Leigh at Gutteoberg end was sending in tips to several of the biggest bettors in Buffelo. He got his commissions like any other tout when the horses won, end his information wes generally so correct that he began to be relied upon by the gamblers. Ooe day a big "killing" was made by tbe local frater..ity on Jack Ross and Martin had tbe mount. The jodges even at Gottenberg couldn't stand Martin's riding on this day, as he had ridden Jack Rose a loser for weeks before and he was at big odds and set him down, declared all bets off and Martin had a herd time getting beck. Leigh had seot a man on especially to break the Buffalo rooms and he had hundreds of dollars placed. He mede a great outcry but it did him no good and with the Buffalo contingent he afterwards found out that he hed been thrown down and, many claimed, by Mertin at that.

American Horses.

The comparative success of several well-known American racing stables in England this season recalls the first attempts by Americen racing men to inva de the Englisb turf and to carry off some of its rich prizes.

When the Americen turf came neer being legislated ont of existence, two years ago an exodus of neerly all the prominent racing stables in the country was talked of et one time or another; but with the exceptions of Messrs. Croker and Dwyer, Pierre Lorillard, August Belmont and Enoch Wishard, the projected expeditions were either abandoned or were never intended. The small group of Amerioen turfmsn who raced in England this summer were feirly representative of the several types of our racing men.

The first invasion of the British turf was made on an extensive scele by Mr. Richard Ten Broeck in 1857, and the experiment was continued for the period of ten years. Mr. Ten Broeck's first lot of horses were shipped to Scotland in 1856, as the English steamers refused to transport the horses. They included such horses as the chestnut horse, Lecompte, by Boston, dam Reel, by Glencoe; the chestnut colt, Prior, by Glencoe, dam Gypsy, by American Eclipse, and the bey filly, Prioress, by Sovereign, dam Reel. During the three succeeding years he made numerous additions to his stable of American horses, although he purchased a large amount nf English horses as well. In all, he took to the other side twenty head. He was exceedingly unfortunate in his first lot. Neither Prior nor Lecompte ever became acclimeted. Lecompte ran but one race on British soil, for the Werwick Cup, in which she finished third, to the great Fishermen.

Prior ran twice unsuccessfully, and before the opening of the following season, that of 1858, both of these good horses had died. The filly Prioress was more fortunete, winning the Ceserewitch Stakes at the Newmarket second October meeting, the first racing event to be captured in England by an American horse. There were seventy-one subscribers to this race, of which the large field of thirty-four came to the post, including such British cracks as Fisherman, Saunterer and Werwick, the horses of the yeer. In this race the Americen filly, poorly ridden by the stable boy Tankesley, ran the celebrated dead head with El Hakim and Quenn Bess. Io the run-off she was ridden by the great English jockey, Fordham, who guided her to an eesy victory.

In the following year Woodburn, by Glencoe and Babylon, by Belshezzer, were taken over, and proved valuable acquisitions to Mr. Den Broeck's stable. Woodburn won, emong other racss, the Harry Fowler Stakes at Stockton, bes des several match reces. In these Mr. Ten Broeck was particnlarly fortonate, defeating Sir Joseph Hawley, aod even the celebrated match maker, Admiral Rous. Of the numerons matchee which he made while in Englend, he either won or secured forfeits for forty-six.

During the ten years this large racing experiment was condocted upon the Eoglish turf, Mr. Ten Broeck's stable was, as a rule, very large. The horses which were taken from this country represented only a small portion of it, as he wss constantly purchasing English horses. The grand total of his winnings during this period amounted to $197,795, of which the American horses woo $74,125 and the English horses $123,640 Taking into consideration the fact that during the lsst four or five years of the campaign none but English horses started in the stable colors, and that even during the first five these outnumbered tbe American horses in the proportion of 3 to 2, the balance to the credit of the American bred recers is a very convincing one. The death of two such good ones as Lecomote and Prior before either had a fair opportuoity to distinguish himself, as well as the meny disadvantages of climate, transportation and differences in methods of treining, all of which were much greater then they would be now, were greatly egeinst the success of the experiment, and when ell these things are considered its result must be acknowledged to have been a grand and conclusive proof that America could breed and train race horses equally as well as the mother country.

Ten years elapsed before ths English turf was again invaded by our countrymen. This time it was Mr. Milton H. Sanford, who took over Preakness and several others. His stable was not fortunate, but the cense was ascribed to the horses not being of the first class, and then came Mr. Lorillard's expedition four yeers leter, when Parole, born and bred at Chestnut Hill, first opened the eyes of the English racing public. His winnings aod those of Iroquois, of whom Philadelphia and Chestnut Hill may also be prond, the only American horse that ever captured the coveted "blue ribbon of the turf," ere elmost too well known to be recapitulated here.

HOOF-BEATS.

Murray & Dodge ere now treiniug the horses of Mrs. A. G. Morris (Tar and Tartar and McFerlane.)

The good old mere, Derfargilla, pulled up quite leme efter running e bang-up second in the handicep. She hed not been a sterter since September 2d.

Tom Boyle still plays no fevorites. He r.n secoud to old Braw Scot in the last event Thursday with Navy Blue and boosted Schreiber's gray from $200 to $fi00.

Frank Farrar has been training Cherles A., for Phil Archibald, ever since the Sacramento State Feir. The John A. gelding finished very strong yesterdey, but just ontside the money.

A good yonngster at Angliana Ferm, Lexington, Ky., is the two-year old gelding by Alfred (son of Gen. Benton), dem Eleanor, by Electioneer. Over the Lexington treck, recently, Swemp Wilson drove him a helf in 1:09, et the pece.

H. Eugene Leigh, the well-known Kentucky breeder and horseman, was a visitor at the new Oakland rece conrse Thursday. Mr. Leigh was astonished at the magnificent scale everything connected with the track was conducted nn, end he is glad that he brought his horses here to rece.

The stallions Devotee and Greenlander, 23 broodmares and 15 weanlings arrived from New York last Monday. They belong to Mr. Edward Kelly, of New York, and were sent out to Mr. Eugene Leigh's La Belle Stnd Farm, where they will be established permanently.—Thoroughbred Record.

Geyser Thursdev demonstrated that he is probably as good e two-year-old colt as has been seen here in some time. Giving "tons of weight" away to the best of the sprinting division, he won in the handiest possible style. Willie Martin put up a grend ride, end made his move at exectly the right moment.

Johnny Weber, the former idol of the San Francisco race-going public, made his reappearance in the saddle on Derfargilla in the high-weight handicap, the fourth race, yesterday. He rode a magnificent race, bot had to beat the phenomenal Geyser, and Dsrfargilla, good mare as she is, could not do the trick.

Atkin & Lottridge's very fair performer, Donble Quick, was cut down last Wednesday in the second race. Clawson got into a pocket with the son of Bockra and some horse came alorg end jumped on him, cutting a tendon pretty badly. On the same date Belle Boyd, of that stable, broke her leg and hed to be destroyed.

Owen Bros. of Fresno have sold to A. Stoflers Two Cheers, brown gelding, 5 years old, by Three Cheers—Ledy Emma; consideration $500. As Owen Bros. heve received over the above amonnt from Mr. Stoffers as their share of the winnings of Two Cheers under a leese, the gelding was extremely well sold. Nick Hall will undonbtedly continue to handle the borse.

Billy Nixon, a New York bookmaker, arrived here Wednesday. He was welcomed by Beverley, Purser, and his other Gothem friends. Nixon will cnt in as soon as his crew arrives, which will be in a few days. This is his first trip to the coast. He said that he had a prosperous season, and he thought most every bookmaker did. As soon as the Pimlico meeting closes more bookmakers will be on.

Wm. Frazier, of Portland, Ore., who hes been in Eastern Oregon, where he hes been buying seddle horses for the cavalry, reports that there are plenty of the lower grades of horses to be had, bnt those that are suitable for the army are scarce. Heretofore enough of this kind could be had in that part of Oregon, but of lete years the farmers have been led to believe thet there would be no forther nse for their horses, and have quit breeding. Where horses are to be hed in the future is a question that no one seems eble to answer.

Lawson N. Fuller made a new record with his six-in-hand team at Fleetwood Driving Park, Nov. 9. The time for the mile was 2:56½, which was one and a half seconds less than the previous record held by the teem. The team wes attached to a light two-wheeled wegon. With the exception of Fleetwing's slight breek at the start, the teem trotted evenly. The leaders were Dexter and Cricket, with Florrie and Higney in the center and Lamar and Fleetwing as the wheel-horses. The first eighth was made in 22¾, the quarter in 43½, the helf in 1:27¼, the three-quarters in 2:13, and the mile in 2:56½.

M. F. Dwyer doesn't seem to have had enongh of Western horses. Ben Brush, Ben Eder end Lady Inez must have suited the New York plunger pretty well after all. Anyhow Mr. Dwyer is after Turnsy Bros.' good colt Dr. Catlett, by imp. Candlemas—Allerna. He sent e commissioner to Ed Tiffin, the clever trainer for Turney Bros., asking him to put a price on the colt. Lou Elmore, when he wes here, also tried to get an option on the colt for W. J. Arkell, owner of The Judge, who is going to have a big stable next season. "We would not entertain eny price on Dr. Catlett," said Treiner Tiffio. "He is a good colt, and he is worth jost as much to us as he is to anybody else."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

The reported price of Baron Rogers, 2:10½, is $5,000.

We understand entries for the Horse Show filled well.

There is a steedy demend for good roed horses, and prices ere improving.

Frank Enos has besn engsged to drive for Dr. Powell Reeves another year.

Huon Jr., 2:24¾, that won a good rece in Australia, September 21st, is out of a mare by Nephew.

The mild form of influenze which attacked so many horses in San Francisco seems to have disappeered.

Five two year-olds have entered the 2:20 list this season. Two of these are trotters and three ere pacers.

If you have been notified that your subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman is due, pay it et once.

Planet paced twenty-one heats bstwesn 2:09½ and 2:20¼ the past season and won $8,150 in stakes snd purses.

Pomona, 2:28¼, by Electionesr, hes been shipped to Europe last week. Quartermarch, 2:11¾, was on the same vessel.

Every steble in the lend should heve Absorbine among its most valuable msdicines. It is useful at aoy and all times.

We would be under obligations to all our readers who will send us any items rsgerding the horses and stock farms in their vicinity.

The former owner of Robert J. insists thet he nover saw another horse that would go so meny hard miles without becoming stubborn.

The price of the femous Pleasanton Stock Farm and ranch has been placed at $22,500. It is the cheapest place of its size in California.

Jas. Sutherland is handling a very handsome filly by Bernal, 2:17, at his place neer Pleasanton. This youngster is called Bernanita.

Try and send in the names of some of your friends who might like to read the Breeder and Sportsman. We send sample copies free.

Albino Camiseo, by Guy Wilkes, out of Rosalind, by Del Sur, took a record of 2:27½ at Anamosa, Ia., August 21 last, previously unreported.

The track at Pleasanton under Joe Neel's suspervision is in splendid shape. A number of horsemen are meking arrangements to winter there.

If Sidney were returned to California he would do well. His stock make the nicest roadsters and nearly all of them are fast and easy to balance.

The three-year-olds which have taken records below 2.20 this year number fifty-three. Of these twenty-two are trotters and thirty-one are pacers.

The feeling existing among senators end essemblymen who are elected to office this year is strongly in favor of giving appropriations for district fairs.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association which commences at New York, December 1st, will have an immense amount of work to do.

There is some doubt as to whether Directum, 2:05¼, will return to California until next fall. He has bed a most successful season in the East this yeer.

Joe Patchen's heat in 2:11 at Combinetion Park, Boston, last week, reduced the pacing race record to wagon from 2:14¼, where Johnston put it in 1889,

Actonward, the three-yesr-old brother of Belle Acton (1) 2:20¾, the champion yearling pacer, took a record of 2:12½ at Dallas, Tex., a few days ago.

Rutger Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, out of Lindale, by Sultan Jr, one of the San Mateo bred trotters got a record of 2:27½ at Russell, Kensss, October 16th.

F. W. Loeber, of Vineland, Napa county, is hendling a number of colts and fillies by Grandissimo, 2:23, and the well bred Dexter Prince stallion, Pilot Prince.

The young trotters end pacers on the Green Meedow Stock Farm where Hambletonian Wilkes is domiciled are attracting much attention from visiting horsemen.

It is the opinion of track experts that the new trotting track at Alemeda if raised three feet would prove one of the best winter as well as summer tracks in California.

Pacing horses are never used in the fields or in rounding up cattle in Australia or New Zealand, the riders claiming they are unsafe, especially where the land is uneven.

The inquiry for mares and geldings with fest records is getting stronger every day. There seems to be a revival in the interest of road riding since McKinley's election.

John A. McKerron, the famous harness maker, is filling several large ordera for the coming Horse Show. His work is the best made in this city and is strictly up to date.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of fine trotting stock in our columns that are advertised for sale by Peter J. Williams. They will be sold at a sacrifice.

An English writer pronounces the standard bred trotting horse of America without exception the kindest, gentlest, most sensible and best mannered animal of the equine race.

Messrs. Killip & Co., the well known auctioneers, will hold a sale of trotting stock after the Horse Show. There are rumors abroad that they may hold a sale previous to that time.

S. C. Tryon of Sacremento, has e young pecer by Knight 2:22½, which wss bred et Rancho del Paso thet peces et the rete of 2:06. It is only a three-yeer-old, but its "e hummer."

Five ounce bar shoes in front end three-end e-helf ounce cross-fire shoes was the way in which John R. Gentry was shod when he went his last public mile for the yeer at Belmont Perk.

The egitetion about killing "csyuses" or "renegade ponies" in the wilds of eestern Oregon and Weshington is again apparent, and many expeditions heve been formed to slay these pests.

The 2:30 list which appears in our issue this week is larger then any that hes heretofore appeared in this journal, and is the best possible proof that the California-bred horses are in the lead of all others.

James Sullivan is back at Willows handling quite a string of good ones. Jimmey had a most successful season with his little bend of trotters and pacers and next year he seys he hopes to have a better lot.

Of the new standard performers of the yeer one hundred and sixty are three year-olds end under. And yet there are those who continue to frequently remark that colt training and recing has practicelly come to an end.

The Shermen Bros., who own Brierhill, 2:18¼, heve taken him to the farm at Petaluma. He never looked better. Briarhill is one of the greatest trotters we have seen, end will have several of his progeny in the list.

The attention of our reeders is called to the 2:30 list which eppears on another pege of this issue. There may be a few errors found, and we would feel grateful if any of our observent subscribers would inform us of the fact.

There is some talk of electing Gov. Budd to the position of United States Senator. His veto of the appropriation bill made so many enemies to his candidacy that it is a foregone conclusion he would be defeated should he allow his neme to he used.

If possible Jno. Meckey, Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, will try and secure the Mechanic's Pavilion at the close of the horse show and hold a three days' sale of thoroughbreds, light and heavy harness horsss. If well advertised it would pay him well.

L. A. McIntosh of Chico has a brother and sister to Welcome, 2:10½, and Wayland W., 2:12, at his farm near Chico and they are very promising. A. Connick of Eureka, Humboldt County, hes another brother, and in 1897 he will be prepered for the races.

Sunolo Boy, 2:29¼, who has been a considerabls winner through the central New York circuits this season, was purchased for $65 by his present owner last year. His sire Sunolo, full brother to Sunol, 2:08¼, has not met the success in the stud that was expected.

Dan McCarty, he of the "immaculate chapeeu," was being consoled about the loss of some of his stock that were sold for debt. He felt and looked miserable, but efter a long pause replied: "Yes, if these horses haven't got me broke I'm badly bent, that's all I have to say."

Chas. F. Welby of Grayson, Stanislaus county, has e grand-looking young stellion which he cells Tennysonian. He was sired by Electricity, out of a mare by Sidney, and hes as fine a looking progeny as was ever led into a field. At least four will be seen on the race track next season.

Sphinexetta goes into winter quarters with a record of 2:08½. In view of the fact that she was the one to force Bumps out in 2:08¼, the world's race record over half mile tracks, it is evident that the racy little daughter of Sphinx will be able to show her heels to many of her class next year.

When e turf pæper mentions the good performance of a horse, that is news and free advertising which, no one will deny, cannot fail to be of benefit to the owner. It therefore follows that advertising which is peid for is fully es beneficial. In short, advertising pays whether you get it for nothing or at cerd rates.

George Starr, John end Tom Dickerson, Young, Vroman and others of the well known drivers, will winter et the Terre Haute track. Young is busying himself these days with the young Axtells, while George Sterr is getting in his hay. Planet made it possible for the latter to buy a good quantity of hay this fell.

Messrs. Nelson & Bowers (Joe Bowers of Golden Esgle Sacremento feme) heve met with more encouragement from horsemen than they expected when they opened their plece at the Alemeda track. They deserve to be well patronized, for they are honoreble in all their deelings and are trying to build up a good business.

Gilbert Tompkins, the well known horseman who hed the Souther Farm, San Leandro, is achieving great success in the East as a song writer. He was always identified with the leading musical and literary circles of Oaklend, "the Athens of the Pacific," and everyone is glad to hear he is winning leurels in his adopted field.

There was only one motorcycle brought to Sen Francisco end its one week's devotion to climbing the steep hills here caused it to find a resting place in a machine shop, where it will remain for many months. These machines mey fill every requirement for which they were intended in other cities but they will never do here.

The loss of 10,000 tons of hay in that conflagration at Livermore will have a teodency to stiffen prices in the hay market. Since the price of wheat and barley has edvenced many farmers throughout California who have been cutting their wheat and barley crops for hay will this coming seeson harvest their grain crops and "hay will be hay" in November 1897.

Among the horses already picked out by E. F. Geers to take to Selena, Alabama, for the winter, are Fantesy, 2:06; Bright Regent, 2:06¾; Heir at-Low, 2:07; Athaino, 2:11¾, and Valence, 2:16½. The youngsters will be decided upon later. Atheino will be out for the trotting stallion record next season, Bright Regent will be after the free-for-all pecers, Fentasy will try to duplicete her victories of '96, and Valence, she's expected to be a second Nightingele, 2:08.

There ought to be e law passed imposing e heavy fine on enyone entering a horse or mare in a race that is named after some other horse or mare which has eerned either a record on the race treck or e reputation in the stud. Many reforms are instituted at every session of the Americen end Nationel Trotting Associations, but this is one thet has been overlooked.

Jenny Mc (3) 2:12, by McKinney, and Miss Jessie (4) 2:14, by Gossiper, two of the best performers on our trscks this season, ere both out of Leonor, 2:24, by Dsshwood. Leonor is a half sister to the Maplehurst Farm brood mare Aimee, 2:24¾, by Del Sur, their dam being Duferine, by Echo. Aimee is one of the most valued mares at Maplehurst. Her firet three foels are all in the list.

"They may telk ebout the slump in the prices of trotters but what will become of us if the thoroughbreds get such a smesh in the ribs at every sale." This was a remark made at the sele of the thoroughbred Palo Alto yeerlings last Thursday by a well-known treiner. He forgets thet thoroughbreds are not found on every stock farm and in every private stable in America. The supply is limited but the demand is light.

It is wonderful how meny horses were being prepared to make a killing at the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association that is to hear the owners and trainers talk at the present time, but if we look over the list of entries the names of these wonders do not appear. It's eesy for some people to telk of what they were going to do but hard for them to do anything when they ought to.

There is a Waldstein colt at Pleasanton that will be adding laurels to his sires fame next seeson. Andy McDowell is handling him and is delighted with the way the youngster goes. When we consider Waldstein's chances as a sire we must not overlook the fsct that he will through his progency from these non-standard mares prove to he one of the best sires in this State. Everyone who owns a Waldstein is proud to acknowledge it.

Geo. H. Fox, of the Mokelumne Stock Farm, has a colt by his stallion Silver Bow, 2:16, out of a mare by Greenwich, that is attracting considerable attention among the horsemen who have been at this well-appointed farm. The universal opinion is: "It ie as near a perfect model of a horse as one could wish to see." Sam Casto is handling all the youngsters on this farm, and is enthusiestic over the speed shown by every Silver Bow he hes hendled.

Early impressions are lasting, and this applies to horses as well as men. For this reason the first lessons given a colt are the most important. See to it that the habit of fast walking is established, for a fast walker is always a free roadster. Take time to fix this habit securely, so that it will never be forgotten. The fast welking horse will always sell at an advanced price. Hitch the colts by the side of a sefe, well-broken rapid walker, and bring out this so much neglected portion of the horse's educetion.

Since John Green of Dublin, the man who bred and owned Directum 2:05¼ died, the attention of the horse loving public has been called to the excsllent horses he purchased and bred on his splended stock ferm. We understand the executors of his vast estate contemplate holding an auction sale of all these horses at an early date. He had a colt by Richards Elector out of Stemwinder, the dem of Directum 2:05¼, that would prove a treasure to eny stock breeder. He is a brother to Electrina 2:20 and is just as fast as she was.

Secretary Ed Tipton says he will be able to offer the light harness horse fraternity of California a splendid programme of races for 1897 and as the prospects are that the California Circuit will not commence until the 25th of July. Recing will begin in Montana the eerly part of June, so that horsemen can count on opportunities to make considerable money there and return to complete the yeer's work here. There is one great drawback to the Montana trip and thet is the cost of trensportation of men and horses, but it is believed that with the right kind of influence the retes will be materially reduced.

Willard H. Stimson, of Los Angeles, who manages a stable of horses every year, writes us es follows: "I am working a stable of ten head mostly youngsters. Challenger Chief, 2:15, Sacramento, 2:20½, are very much improved and ere jogging very nicely. I have two good prospects by McKinney, a trotter and a pacer. Mr. Jefferies is very busy with Mr. Winship's string, all ere looking fine. Aster jogs sound and is teking form fast. Chas. Durfee is getting severel McKinneys ready. Geo. Beckers has Zombro. 2:13, and a three-year-old by Alto Rex, 2:21, out of the dam of Zombro, both are looking like first money.

At a matinee at Red Oak, Iowa, October 14, Ella T. was driven a second heat in 2:08¼. She psced both heats in this rece without hopples end as a result reduced her former record. Ella T. has been cempaigned for five yeers although now not six years old. As a yearling she trotted in 2:34. The following year she wes elso raced et the diagonal gait but was not as successful as hed been expected. Then she wes shifted to the pece and in her three-year-old form went in 2:12, which was but two seconds behind the world's record for her age and sex. Lest yeer es a four-year-old she paced in 2:09, and now has cut her record down to 2:08¼. The sire of Ella T. is the blind end unfortunate Altamont, who hes six 2:10 performers—a greater number then any other sire.

The Palo Alto horses never looked better at this time of the yeer, and rumor has it that the youngsters in the kindergarten have never been excelled for their marvelous exhibition of intelligence and speed and most of them are by Dexter Prince. During Speeker Thos. Reed's recent visit to this plece he was delighted with the way the little ones trotted. While Mr. Gellagher, the young man who has charge of this department, wes receiving the congratulations of this distinguished guest, he remarked: "Mr. Reed, I don't think you remember me." The statesman looked at him sharply and replied: "No! I cannot say that I do." "Well," said Mr. Gallagher. "I was one of your scholers when you teught over at Alviso and you gave me a good whipping one day and I never forgot it." In the lengh which followed Mr. Reed seid: "Well, I think it must have done you good. I think you are e credit to anyone's class and I em proud to meet you, even if you have turned teacher and understand so thoroughly that kindness has taken the place of the rod in educating the young."

THE SADDLE.

TRAINER JIMMY MCCORMICK is reported better. He can now sit up in bed.

LOVDAL is moving along slowly at San Jose. Ben Timmons hopes to race him again.

BASSO, out here last season in the McNanghton & Muir stable, won a mile race at Latonia Tuesday in 1:42.

ANDY DEVLIN has given up steeplechase riding and, believing that there is money in plating racers, will learn that trade.

DOLORE, the half-sister to Acclaim and Royal Flush plainly needs a let-up. She is as thin as a rail and has neither stamina nor speed.

RANCHO DEL PASO will have a yearling sale a few days before Christmas. Not one of the youngsters are tried, and they will be sold for what they will bring.

PLUNGER GRANNAN, Fred Cowan and Henry Harris will be here Saturday morning, if nothing happens, they having left Baltimore last Sunday bound for San Francisco.

NAUGHTY GIRL, a two-year-old brown sister to St. Lee belonging to F. O. Burridge, won easily over Pimlico track November 9th from a field of seven,carrying 105 lbs.,distance four furlongs.

IT appears that Enoch Wishard has repurchased Hugh Penny, sold for $6,000, and George H. Ketcham, which weot under the hammer at $2,100. Wishard left for New York November 9th.

FEBRUARY, the chestnut filly that ran second to Roselle in the second race yesterday, is a half-sister to Quarterstaff, Border, Suwanee and Ruthledge, all winners, being by St. Carlo, from Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi.

THERE were two great rides yesterday—the ones on George Palmer and Harry O.—by Bullsom and "Skeats" Martin respectively. It was dogged determination and no little skill that landed these horses winners.

W. ("BUTCH") FISHER bought a full sister to Ravelston at the recent Palo Alto sale. She is by Flambeau, out of Shannon Rose, and he calls her Raveleta. By the way, Mr. Spreckels has had Ravelston blistered again.

MIKE KELLY scored his first win for Johnny Humphrey with Little Cripple Tuesday. The little brown gelding looked to be beaten at the head of the stretch, but he came on gamely and won, by a face, in a hard drive from Coda.

"RATAPLAN LEAFLETS" will make its initial bow to the public on Friday evening next. Edited by "Medicus," and with several experienced turf writers on its staff, it should "go" pretty well. "Rataplan" assures us its sole motive is to purify the turf.

CHARLEY BOOTS has secured first call on Johnny Woods to do his featherweight riding. "Dugan" Woods has improved wonderfully since last season, and to-day he is perhaps the peer of any lightweight boy who can do his weight (75 pounds) on the Coast.

M. J. KELLY, who trains Peril and formerly handled the string of Tom Williams and Johnny Humphreys, again takes charge of the horses of the last-named. Kelly is a capable young trainer, attentive to business, and will in all likelihood do well with the bookmaker's horses.

TWO CHEERS is a wonderfully improved horse in Nick Hall's hands, and was close up to Kamsin and Salisbury in the mile race yesterday. And speaking of improved animals, where will be found one that has made more rapid strides than this same Salisbury? Wonder if he's still for sale at $800?

WILL WALLACE will ship his horses to California nexe Sunday. Herman, the steeplechaser, and Higgins, the steeplechase rider, will go with the Wallace horses. Riley Grannan, the plunger, is expected here in a day or two. He will go with Mr. Wallace. It costs $700 a car to ship from Latonia to San Francisco.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE veteran horseman, Cy. Mulkey, was at Ingleside track yesterday afternoon looking very well. It was the third time he had visited the new course. Mr. Mulkey has devoted more time to mining in the past eighteen months than to race horses, and probably realizes that unless one has a Sinfax, a Tim Murphy or a Premium there is more money in mining than in racing.

THE yearling brother to Aquinas in the Charter Oak stable is a grand-looking individual. Abe Cahn, his owner, thinks he will make a great colt next season. J. D. Patton, the veteran St. Louis turfman, has finally decided to retire Ethel Gray for good. She has been a great bread-winner for Mr. Patton and hereafter will be a favored pensioner at the Patton farm, near Sturgeon, Mo.

IT seems that the story was set afloat that August Belmont would not engage a jockey, when the fact is that Harry Griffin was engaged last summer, the contract being signed at Sheepshead Bay. At that time Johnny Hyland was signed as trainer at $20,000 per year. A well-known newspaper man was a witness to the contract. If Griffin sees fit he can certainly hold Mr. Belmont to the contract.

A. THOMPSON, the featherweight that came out here with Eugene Leigh's horses, is a rattling good boy on a race horse. He is cool-headed, a good judge of pace and finishes like an old hand at the business. Saturday this boy, who can ride at eighty four pounds, put all his mounts first over the plate, and they were three in number. That he will be in demand in future at the local track goes without saying.

TRAPPEAN is entered in the Burns Handicap, one and a quarter miles, and his owners are anxious to see how he will perform over a distance of ground. He ought, on his breeding to go pretty well, being by imp. Inverness (son of a Cymbal, he by Kettledrum, winner of the Derby), first dam La Trappe, by Hermit, winner of the Derby; second dam by Camerino (son of Stockwell, winner of the St. Leger); third dam Crossfire, by Vedette (winner of 2,000 Guineas, and sire of Galopin, winner of the Derby, Galopin, in turn, being the sire of the great St. Simon, leading sire of the world).

J. A. GREY, who made an excellent reputation for himself in England as a cross-country rider and gentleman jockey, is a constant attendaet at the Oakland track. Mr. Grey is not only a first-class rider, but is also a good handicapper and has greatly increased his bank account since the fall meeting began.

TRAINER JOHN FIELDS has just arrived from Fresno with Defender, blk c, 2, by Capt. Al—Lady Overton; Relampago, b g, 5, by Three Cheers—Narcola; Equity, br m, 5, by St. Saviour—by Shannon, and The Gosling, b g, a, by Leonatus—The Teal. Luke Flowers, the well known steeplechase jockey, is with the stable and will ride Relampago and The Gosling over the sticks. Luke can do 135 nicely.

JAMES HAWKINS, who had charge of John Farley's liquor business at Bay District track for a couple of years, and who was well and favorably known by race-goers generally and San Franciscans in particular, died Monday night of consumption at his sister's home in this city. So quiet was his passing away that he had been dead for about fifteen minutes ere his sister noticed that he had ceased to breathe.

BYRON MCCLELLAND has brought his string into winter quarters at the Lexington track. In the string is the crack Prince Lief, Maceo, Ben Holladay, Adowa, etc. Prince Lief seems to be all right again and his owner is confident he will make a great handicap horse next season. First Mate, who with Ben Holliday belong to Mr. Gus Eastin, but were in charge of Mr. McClelland, has been taken to the farm to be turned out awhile.

AN ex-conductor named McManus is one of the heaviest players around the local tracks at present. Among other things, he lost $1000 yesterday on Red Glenn. McManus is a tall, good-looking, pleasant-mannered blonde, and as a dresser rivals Charlie Quinn. He is an easy loser, does not display his winnings, is liberal to "the boys," and altogether is one of those fellows that everyone would like to see win a million or two dollars.

ALF STANFORD was much pleased with the showing his old horse Haymarket made in the hurdle race Saturday, and is hopeful that he will soon win a doggy sort of jumping race. By the way, Stanford put up a good ride on the old fellow. Six months ago the Australian rider had about given up all hope of ever having any use of his injured arm, and it is to the wonderful skill of Dr. George Shiels that he attributes its present condition. Several doctors had given up the young man's case as hopeless.

HENRY (MOOSE) TAYLOR has announced that he intends to try to get down to weight in order to ride again. Taylor was a good boy a year or more ago and will, no doubt, do well. He thinks he can ride at 110 pounds and expects to assist Jimmy McLaughlin, who is coming to train some Rancho-del-Paso-bred youngsters for the spring races. McLaughlin liked Taylor's riding in 1893 and afterwards engaged him. While in his employ Taylor met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg, from which he has never really recovered.

A PARIS dispatch of November 12th was as follows: Baron Corvaille Blanc has sold thirteen yearlings to W. K. Vanderbilt, who expects to commence racing operations in a short time in France. A correspondent called on Baron Blanc for information on the subject, who said: "Not only have I sold these yearlings to Mr. Vanderbilt, but my training course at Saint Louis de Poissy as well." Mr. Vanderbilt expects to come to France next year when he will look after his new charges himself. These yearlings are mostly the offspring of Stuart, Escogriffe and Le Hardy.

JIMMY COFFEY feels very badly over having the Humphrey horses taken out of his hands, and declares that a great injustice has been done him. It will be remembered that Coffey worked wonders with Heartsease, Zohair, Chartreuse and others, the animals showing immediate improvement and most of the papers commenting favorably upon that fact. Very few times have the Humphrey flyers been "out of the money" since Coffey took charge of them, but the cry was started that something was wrong, and it has been foolishly taken up, resulting in the undoing of a painstaking and deserving young trainer.

TROPICAL, the bay colt that started in "Daggie" Smith's colors for the first time on Saturday, is by imp. Maxim from the excellent race mare Nodaway (by Harry O'Fallon), who is a sister to the grand old John Davis, winner of the Brewers' Cup, Turf Stakes and many other big stake events and on the turf at seventeen years of age. John Davis was supposed to be broken down when about four years of age, and was used in a St. Louis riding school for several seasons. When seven or eight years of age Col. Charles Hunt had him trained again, and old John proved to be one of the best race horses in the West.

ATKIN & LOTTRIDGE, the popular young owners, met with a severe loss yesterday when it was found necessary to destroy their good filly, Belle Boyd, who broke her leg at the head of the stretch in the last race. Belle Boyd was a chestnut filly by El Rio Rey—Sylvia, by Joe Hooker, and she was a good mare in her class. Last season, as a two-year-old, though not started until after the first of June, she won ten races. This year she was raced in the East the greater part of the time and scored six winning brackets, putting it over the plate at Detroit and Milwaukee. She was a good, game filly, and we regret her loss.

THE well-known turfman, Lew Elmore, who has charge of the racing stable of Judge J. W. Arkell, of New York, owner of the famous illustrated paper, "Judge," has been here for a week looking over material for next year's campaign. He bought from Oots & McChesney the Strathmore—Annette colt, who has shown such high-class in his work this fall. Oots & McChesney recently bought him from Col. Young for $2,500, and they let Mr. Elmor have him for $3,000. Mr. Elmor also bought from Col. Young of McGrathiana, the Getaway—Blue Maid colt who recently worked so fast at Lexington track. This colt has wonderful speed but is rather small. Col. Young sold him for Dr. Adkin's his owner. The price is understood to have been $1,500 Col. Young also sold to Mr. Elmore a yearling colt by Favor, out of Ella T., and a yearling colt, by Strathmore, out of Florence M. (dam of Goose Liver.) It is understood that Mr. Elmore offered Turney Bros., of Paris, owners of Dr. Catlett, $15,000 for that great colt but the offer was declined.

IMP. GOLDFINCH, by Ormonde, which cost J. B. Haggin something like $19,000, is one of the best purchases ever made in England. Two two-year-olds by him have won over $50,000 this year in England, and with no other assistance have placed him fifth in the list of winning sires. John Mackay purchased the horse for Rancho del Paso.

I. E. LINNELL, the Cakland restaurant man, has sold to a Mr. Bowen of Contra Costa County, the dark bay stallion Quarterstaff, six years old, by imp. Friar Tuck, dam Sister to Ruth Ryan (dam of Border, Ruthledge and Suwanee), by Lodi. The terms are private. Quarterstaff has been an excellent race horse, wioner of about twenty races during his turf career, and is, besides, bred in the purple. Therefore, we shall expect to see him get some good winners, if mated with mares of excellent breeding.

"CORRIGAN certainly knows a race horse when he sees one," said a well-known trainer last Saturday. "I consider he made two of the cleverest purchases this week that have been made anywhere in many months when he got Reddington for $1,200 and Geyser for $1,500. I believe Reddington is the best three-year-old in training in California to-day up to seven furlongs, and it is no cinch that he will not go on either. Geyser is perhaps as good a two-year-old over a distance of ground as can be found in this part of the world, and I like his chances in the three-year-old stakes to be run here the early part of next year as well as those of any colt or filly I can think of."

IT IS said that every time "Bill" Murry of Cambridge stable fame has a horse entered that is strung up to concert pitch the animal is muzzled, the muzzle is locked with a patent key and the key goes in William's right boot Yesterday Murry had occasion to pet a troublesome bunion and removed his boots. In pulling them on again he got the right one on the left foot and vice versa. Time came to get Perseus ready, and "Bill," feeling in the right boot,could not find the key. There was great consternation in Cambridge stable neighborhood until a stable-boy asked the portly trainer how his feet became twisted, and then the key was found. The secret is now out, and hereafter the touts will inhabit the region of the stable to discover whether or not that patent muzzle fits on the horse's face.—Call.

THE Ingleside stewards have reported on the cases of Jockeys E. Cochran and Duffy and Trainer James Coffey at great length, and the whole thing in a nutshell is that they consider Little Cripple's running very inconsistent, that Cochran rode listlessly around the turn and gradually dropped back until he was last, then the boy "took the overland route," making no effort whatever and coming wide into the stretch. Owner John Humphrey, who gave evidence of hackiog Cripple and came up immediately to say he did not like the ride, was exonerated. Duffy stands indefinitely suspended for his ride on Arno November 12th, and the stewards state that they also thought his work on imp. Friar, Peril, Bueno and imp. Santa Bella open to suspicion. The chances, therefore, are good for Duffy not riding any more at Ingleside. As to Trainer Coffey, the stewards say he favored Cochran's story, and that his explanation of Little Cripple's running was not satisfactory.

ANGELIQUE, dam of the three-year-old Reddington (now filling the public eye), was handled when a two-year-old by Billy Applehy, at that time (1891) training L. J. Rose's horses at Los Angeles. Billy says Angelique was at once the craziest and fastest filly he ever put eyes upon She was forever trying to jump over the moon, and if a weak rider was on her back was pretty certain to leap over into the enclosure with him. As she got track work she grew thinner and thinner, until Appleby got alarmed and advised that she be sent back to Rancho del Paso, which was done. To show how fast Angelique was, it is only necessary to state that when she had only been off the ranch a few days, a perfectly green filly,she worked a quarter with her weight up in 0:23 flat. She was never called anything but alDarebin, Billy says, and he was surprised to learn that there was a doubt as to whether she was by imp. Darebin or Warwick. Reddington comes by his speed honestly, therefore, it will be seen.

A GROSS injustice was done the Applehys by some writer in a local contemporary that evidently is soliloquizing through his sombrero and just writes because he loves to see his opinions in print, not because he knows what he is writing about. It sounds from his article, as if the Applebys trained all the Duke of Norfolks in the country, when the fact is that Willie Spence and Frank Taylor had charge of Carmel for over a year, Jim Garland trains Nelson and Duke Stevens acted better in Orville Applehy's hands than in anyone else's If there is a better young trainer on the coast than the last-named we don't know where he is, and Billy Applehy years ago showed well as a trainer, when he conditioned the L. J. Rose string and won many good races at the far East against the pick of the land. It is really too bad that men like these should be attacked by those setting themselves up as turf critics, but who in reality have learned what little they know of the racing game in a very few years. It is a complex matter, this training of race horses, and it would look better for people who do not know anything of conditioning racers to keep their ideas in the background. Certainly good men should not be abused anyhow.

IT is well known that sportsmen very frequently put their winnings in any great event into the form of a piece of plate or article of jewelry in order to have a lasting memorial of the event. It is in this way that Sir Robert Jardine's winning of the Maochester Cup by Riversdale is being commemorated, and it is interesting to know that the form this has taken has been by the production of the most expensive English watch ever made, the cost being no less than £2,209. The watch itself is on exhibition in the shop window of Messrs. S. Smith & Son, in the Strand, to whom the order for its construction was entrusted. It is a minute repeater, perpetual calendar, minute chronograph, with phases of the moon, and has 26 carats of the finest blue white diamonds on each side of the case, and surrounding the crest and monogram of the owner. On the dome is a very beautiful enamel painting of the horse and jockey. The fob chain is entirely made up of curbs, horseshoes, whip, straps, bit, saddle and bar of the horse's harness, etc.. and weighs seven ounces. The watch itself has a "Class A" certificate from Kew Observatory for accuracy of time keeping It may be interesting to note that in the race for the Manchester Cup Riversdale beat The Bard, the distance being one mile and three-quarters and the time 3:19½.

THE WEEKLY

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WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 21, 1896.

The Signs of the Times.

There are many unmistakable signs that the light-harness horse industry is reviving. The result of the election may have something to do with it,or it may not, but it is a well-known fact among horse breeders that the demand for good horses is increasing. The formation of new driving clubs, the building of new and better roads, the restoration of confidence among that class of people which in days gone by patronized the salesring and secured horses they believed would afford them pleasure, has had much to do with this change for the better. When business improves and money becomes plentiful, these people think of pleasure and it is only natural they should turn their attention to the healthy and delightful means of enjoying life to its fullest extent behind a fast and handsome road horse. These road horses must not be of the old raw-booed, bob-tailed description that used to delight the road drivers of thirty years ago, and they must not be noted for pulling the arms almost out of the driver and make as much fuss hitching and hobling going a 2:40 gait as if they were falling to pieces. This kind of horseflesh, poorly trained, has disappeared, and the search for roadsters to-day takes the buyer to our race tracks, our speed drives and our stock farms. The "butcher boys" do not control the fast horse market any longer. We have progressed considerably, and we shall continue on this course, for all the nations of the earth will soon be demanding the very best horses for road and track purposes we can produce on our farms, or train on our race tracks.

The advancement made by our intelligent breeders and the public generally in the study of "What Constitutes a Perfect Road Horse," approaches the marvelous. Every newspaper is filled with accounts of the great horses that have appeared on our tracks. The leading periodicals, which have heretofore been devoted almost exclusively to articles on literature, science and travels, have found the subject of such moment that chapters have been devoted to the evolution of that equine beauty, the peer of any in the world: "The American Trotter." Horse shows have been given under the auspices of the wealthiest and most influential men of the nation, and the value and beauties of our trotting horse have been extolled by all.

Breeders who became frightened out of the business during the past three years are quietly purchasing horses again and will soon be ready to have horses fit for race meetings or the salesring. There is an infatuation about the business that is almost indescribable. "Once a horseman, always a horseman," and this spirit is never entirely quenched. The first glimpses of a return to prosperity fans it into a flame. These inquiries for horses are the first indications which we like to see, for they indicate a revival that must be productive of good.

The Auction Sales.

The difference in prices realized for the yearling thoroughbreds at the auction sales this year when compared with those of November and December of 1895, is easily accounted for. At that time, everyone was rushing into the business, the large strings of Eastern horses had not arrived and the series of successes attained by our California-bred youngsters attracted buyers who were willing and anxious to pay good prices for them. The stock farms and trainers quarters became overstocked with royally bred youngsters and until the end of the meeting last June the youngsters received more than their share of racing. Many of our largest stock farm owners purchased colts and fillies for outrageously high prices, had them trained and found them wanting, then again, the small buyers who purchased likely youngsters "for a song" devoted all their attention to them and not only won races from the high-priced ones, but disposed of their purchasers at a big advance to the rich horse fanciers. This experience has taught the heaviest buyery to bid lightly for those that are offered and let the small trainers have them at low figures hoping that after they develop into race horses they can secure them at fair prices. There is another reason why prices are low; there are so many horses in training at both tracks that their owners have not been able to win money with that they have been forced to limit their purchases. The vast number of Eastern horses at the tracks that are in fine condition for racing, has kept our California-bred ones in the shade and buyers are a little afraid to purchase on this account. Where the remedy lies for all this, is beyond the knowledge of the painstaking auctioneers and their patrons. That this will regulate itself in time is admitted by all, and that there never will be such opportunites offered for securing first-class horses at very low prices is a certainty. Hence, large and small breeders who are waiting and watching each other's movements will regret their lack of backbone in not securing the magnificently-bred colts and fillies that are now offered, and which, without any doubt, will prove race winners, for they are the "creme de la creme" of the thoroughbred industry of California.

The Appropriation Question.

The conceusus of opinion among all the Senators and Assemblymen who are to go to Sacramento January 1st, is, that appropriations for the district fairs in California will be given, that is, they, the legislators, will vote in favor of such a measure.

While the number of districts seeking these appropriations will be at least fifty per cent less than those that have heretofore received an annual appropriation, there does not seem to be any idle boasts of the large amounts needed. The farmers and stockbreeders, farmers' wives and families, dairymen, agricultural machinery and wagon manufacturers are all anxious to see the county fairs placed where they always have been. Many districts received appropriations that never had a race track or a pavilion but held fairs in order to drain the State Treasury. This was wrong, and we believe these associations will not seek to enforce their claims should other more worthy and self-sacrificing associations endeavor to solicit aid for their fairs hereafter.

The newspapers in the interior are all desirous of seeing fairs held wherever tracks are built and improvements made. They know it stimulates the trade, encourages the breeding of better live stock, brings visitors to the cities, circulates money, and affords the people an annual holiday where they can meet and enjoy each other's company. It places them where they can exhibit the choicest flowers, fruits, fancy needlework and the products of their little homelike gardens in friendly competition. It aids the blacksmith and the manufacturer to present their best work side by side. It helps everyone and no money expended by the State does more good for it goes right back to the people and helps them to do better.

The Easton Sale.

While there are many thoroughbred broodmares in California, outside of Rancho del Paso there are few very great sires, the attention of all other stock farm owners is called to the great combination sale of thoroughbreds which is to take place in Kentucky, Thursday, December 3, under the management of the Easton Company. The great winning race horse and sire Imported Candlemas who has sired eight two-year-old winners in 1896 out of eleven starters, including the great two-year-old colt Dr. Catlett (1 mile with 118 lbs. up in 1:41½), Lady Mitchell (1 mile in 1:42½), Candlemas is only thirteen years old and was bred by Lord Alington. He is by Hermit out of Fusee (dam of Go Bang, Friar Rush, St. Blaise, Match Girl, Candlemas, Fuse and Hallowmas). Then with him are to be sold all the broodmares belonging to C. J. Enright of Lexington.

After this sale the entire Beaumont stud, comprising the imported stallions Order and Cavalier. Victorine dam of the great Ornament) and fifty other great broodmares, will be sold.

Such opportunities to get the best thoroughbreds ever imported should not be neglected. We want to see these stallions here and hope they will be purchased by some one of our leading stock farm owners.

THERE are so many good things in the following article which we clip from the Western Horseman that we believe it will bear repeating: "A potent factor in bringing financial loss to many who breed and raise horses is their failure to gauge correctly or approximately the likes and dislikes of those who buy horses. Too many consider only what they themselves fancy and never so much as consider in their own minds the likes and dislikes of those to whom they will want to sell, or to the probable requirements of the general market. That which any producer produces for sale to others should always conform to the real or fanciful requirements regardless of his own personal fancies thereabout. One of the shoals that the bark of many small breeders and farmers stick on is the so-called all-purpose horse, and the best way to breed him. To place the "all purpose" horse is a delusion, and the proposition to produce him by the big and little horse cross is a fraud. The product of little mares and big sires or the reverse, big mares and little sires, is simply a "plug," or "chunk," nineteen times out of twenty, and just such horses as are now going through our public auction marts at prices ranging from $20 to $50. There is practically no demand for this class of horses now, and there is nothing to indicate that there ever will be. It is plain, therefore, that those who breed this class of horses are producing something that the market does not and will not demand, and hence produced at a loss. Every breeder breedes to sell, and that he may sell to advantage he should not only keep himself informed as to market requirements, but use every means in his power to produce that which is in most demand."

IF you have been notified that you owe for subscription, it is most earnestly hoped you will forward the amount at once. Surely the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is worth the low subscription price, and all who are interested in the various pursuits it represents should try and support it. It is not pleasant for us to be always reminding delinquents of this fact.

THE recent sales in the East demonstrate the fact that the value of horses is increasing; greater interest is being taken in them, and the presence of shrewd buyers from Europe have awakened our horsemen to the fact that the bottom has not dropped out of the "trotting horse business," and money can be made as easily in it as in any other American industry.

THE attendance at the race track at Oakland is increasing every day and the bookmakers claim the betting is heavier than ever.

SEVERAL articles discriptive of stock farms in California have been crowded out of this issue.

Silence Took the Throne.

A party of well dressed men met at a leading hotel last night. A game of poker was proposed, when one of them said:

"I never play, so you will have to excuse me, gentlemen."

"Why, I played with you several years ago," said one.

"Yes, but since that time my mother died. For years before her death I was a professional gambler and it nearly broke her heart, for she had always hoped that I would make my mark in some honorable profession. At her deathbed, three years ago, I promised her that I would never touch another card, and I have kept my word. I never will."

His companions were visibly affected by this candid recital, and one of them said:

"I honor you for your course, and we will not play poker to-night. I suppose you went into a profession when you ceased your career as a gambler, and I hope you have been successful."

"Very," replied the reformed card player. "In the three years I am about $50,000 ahead, and I would not have been worth a dollar if I had continued in my former course."

"May I ask what profession you now follow?"

"Certainly. I am a bookmaker. Bet on horse races exclusively."

Then silence reigned.—Boston Post.

Pacific Coast List for 1896.

Following is a list of all 2:30 trotters that have made records on the Pacific Coast during 1896, or trace to sires that were bred here. If any of our readers notice any errors or omissions they will confer a favor by forwarding the corrections at once:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10—162, 1 p.
Attractive ... 2:27
Dan ... 2:26¼ to 2:25
Hugo ... 2:27½ to 2:24
Helena ... 2:21 to 2:12½
Athena ... 2:25¼ to 2:15½
Quality ... 2:21 to 2:13¼

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer.
Mithra (p) ... 2:21¼

Albert W., 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—10, 4 p.
Wyreka ... 2:27
Brown Albert (p) ... 2:24¾
Neernut ... 2:21 to 2:20

Albert Dodge, 2:20¾, by Albert W.
Miss Dodge (p) ... 2:20

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer 125—28.
Anteeo Belle ... 2:27¼
Ethel Mack ... 2:25 to 2:22
Anteeoyne ... 2:23 to 2:17¾

Alfred G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo.
Timberlake ... 2:29¼

Antevolo, 2:19¾, by Electioneer, 125—6, 3 p.
Clitus (p) ... 2:16½
Drifton (p) ... 2:20
Ellavolo, b m ... 2:26¼

Anteros 6220, by Electioneer 125—10, 8 p.
Wilkeros ... 2:28
Anteorian, b g ... 2:22½ to 2:21¼

Azmoor, 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—5.
Azmon ... 2:17¼ to 2:13½
Azmont (p) ... 2:25½ to 2:22½

Almy Chimes, by Chimes —0—1.
Silver Chimes, b g ... 2:26½ to 2:19¼

Bow Bells, by Electioneer 125.
Bella Bells ... 2:25½
Bellwood ... 2:23¼
Ringing Bells, b h ... 2:20½ to 2:13¼

Bell Boy, 2:19¼, by Electioneer—9 1.
Dainty Bell, b m ... 2:25¼

Chimes, by Electioneer 125.
Marcella (p) ... 2:29½
Blue Bells ... 2:22¾ to 2:17¾
King Chimes ... 2:29½ to 2:18¼
Chimes Boy (p) ... 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Castleton ... 2:17½ to 2:16½
Carillon ... 2:18¼ to 2:16¼

Chime Bell, by Electioneer—0—1.
Van Zandt ... 2:12

Choralist, by Chimes.
Choragus b g (4) ... 2:29¼
Hallie Rollins, b m ... 2:27¼

Vera Chimes (2:19¾), by Chimes.
Charles Sumner, b g ... 2:26¼

Chimeshrine, by Chimes.
Florida Chimes ... 2:23½

Confusion 6508, by Electioneer 125—1.
Miss Gail (p) ... 2:25¼
Amazon ... 2:23¾
Clonaslee ... 2:26¼ to 2:15

Conductor, 2:14¼, by Electioneer 125—1.
La Gloria ... 2:24½

Clay, 2:25, by Electioneer—7—4.
Col. S., b g ... 2:28
Claycers ... 2:26
Exploit ... 2:19¼
Florence ... 2:29¼
Isaac, blk h (p) ... 2:23
Albert C ... 2:27 to 2:20¾
Sundland Clay ... 2:15½ to 2:15¼
Russie Clay (p) ... 2:22¾ to 2:12½
Clayone ... 2:22¼ to 2:12½

Connoisseur, by Electioneer.
Billy ... 2:27¾

Delmar, 2:16¾, by Electioneer 125—2.
Master Delmar (3) ... 2:20½
Sir Delmar ... 2:28
Copeland ... 2:20¼ to 2:11½

Don Felix, 2:27¼, by Electioneer 125—1.
Gipsy Felix ... 2:25½
Vida Felix ... 2:29¾

Don Marvin, 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23—2.
Faro Bank, b g ... 2:21

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer 125—13, 2 p.
Aleppo ... 2:29¼
Miss Anne ... 2:19¾
Maud Brown ... 2:29¼
Emerin (p) ... 2:27
Stonewall ... 2:27½ to 2:24¼

Electro, 2:29, by Electioneer 125—1.
May Boy ... 2:17¼

Electrotype, by Electioneer.
Election Time ... 2:30 to 2:17¼

Electrite 10,878, by Electioneer 125—1.
Adolfo ... 2:26
Royal Light (p) ... 2:30
Electric Jib (p) ... 2:29¼
Elec.rovna (3) ... 2:27

Electric King, by Elector.
Major Centilevre ... 2:16¼ to 2:10¼

Elecwood, by Mortimer, 2:27.
Etta C. (3) ... 2:28½

Electrician, 2:24¼, by Electioneer—0—1.
Midi, b m (3) ... 2:19 to 2:11¾

Electricity, by Electioneer 125.
Serpal ... 2:16¼
Luster ... 2:29¼
Uhlan, br h ... 2:29
Welbeck ... 2:23½ to 2:22¼

Electioneer (Campbell's), by Electioneer—0—1.
Dependence, b h ... 2:19¼

Electmont, 2:22¼, by Chimes.
Electrine ... 2:28½

Eros, by Electioneer.
Dione ... 2:18½

Ward B., by Eros.
Letter B ... 2:21 to 2:17¼

Electroid, 2:23¼, by Eros.
Glitter E ... 2:29¼

Eugeneer, by Electioneer.
Monteer, ch g ... 2:30

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer—8, 1.
Fannie C ... 2:21½
John R. Baldwin ... 2:23¼ to 2:17¼

Gavinta, by Electioneer 125.
Billy G. (p) ... 2:15

Good Gift, by Electioneer—1.
Prince Gift (3) ... 2:27½ to 2:20¼

Golden Slope 12,437, by Electioneer 125.
Mary Beaufort (2) ... 2:23

Gov. Stanford, by Electioneer.
Clito ... 2:20½ to 2:19½

Grover Clay, 2:23¼, by Electioneer 125
Clay S ... 2:19½

Hugo, 2:24, by Electioneer 125.
Hunyadi (3) ... 2:26¼

James Madison, 2:17¾, by Anteeo, 2:16¼—1, 1 p.
Addison ... 2:18¼

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer 125—5.
Gilpatrick, b h ... 2:21 to 2:19¼
Anita ... 2:21 to 2:16¼

May King, 2:20, by Electioneer.
Chestnut King, ch g ... 2:22½
Pie Leffro ... 2:25¾
Bingen ... 2:19¾ to 2:12½

Merry Chimes, 2:08½, by Chimes.
Merry Bells, b m ... 2:21¼ to 2:20½

Norris, 2:22¼, by Ansel.
Donna D. (p) ... 2:29½
Red Chute ... 2:27½

Norval, 2:14¾, by Electioneer 125—12, 2 p.
Kodras, b s ... 2:15¼
Drollery (p) ... 2:27¾
Norvaline ... 2:22¼
Countess Eve ... 2:23¾
Critic, b m ... 2:23¼
Norwich ... 2:27½
Tyrolese ... 2:23¾
Judge Norval (p) ... 2:30
W. J. Johns ... 2:29¼
Nordica (p) ... 2:19½ to 2:16¼
Norvard (p) ... 2:19¼ to 2:12½

Norcatur, by Norval.
Hastings ... 2:25

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer 125 8.
Palo Belle ... 2:24¼
Allah ... 2:21½

Parkside, 2:22¾, by Clay.
Parkland ... 2:28½ to 2:26¾

Pedlar, 2:18½, by Electioneer.
Chas. Mack ... 2:28¼

Prussianeer, by Electioneer.
Miss Mullen ... 2:28½

Re-Electio, 2:27¼, by Electioneer 125—2.
Refina (p) ... 2:10¼
Nellie Clark ... 2:21¼

Rockefeller, 2:29½, by Electioneer.
Nana ... 2:29½ to 2:27¼

Richards' Elector 2170, by Electioneer 125—14, 2 p.
J. R. ... 2:20 to 2:17¼

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer—38—8.
Nellie Bell ... 2:28½
Claire Bel, blk m (p) ... 2:27¼
Tempter, br h ... 2:24¼ to 2:17¼
El Rey (p) ... 2:28¼ to 2:24¼

Sunolo, by Electioneer—2, 0.
Sunolo Boy ... 2:25¾
Sunalto ... 2:26¼ to 2:25¼

Sphinx, 2:20½, by Electioneer 125—22, 8 p.
Abscota, b h ... 2:30
Camea, b m ... 2:29¼
Dot B., b m ... 2:29¾
Eoka, br m ... 2:28
Ester D ... 2:29¾
Miss Sphinx, b m ... 2:25
Gunsaulus, b h, 3 ... 2:21½
Jennie Potter, b m ... 2:29¼
Hazel Ridge, ch b ... 2:24½
Huntley, b g, 4 ... 2:27¼
Copella, b g ... 2:24¾
F. B. Tilden, b h ... 2:24½
Economy, b m (3) ... 2:25
Baker, b g ... 2:15¼ to 2:14¾
Dixoneer, b h ... 2:28½ to 2:24¼
Kerins b h ... 2:25 to 2:21½
Peru, gr h ... 2:29¼ to 2:22¼
Sandy Boy, ch h (p) ... 2:16¾ to 2:12
Sphinxetta, b m (p) ... 2:11½ to 2:08½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer 125-6.
Governor ... 2:25½
Whippelle ... 2:22¼
Cobwebs ... 2:16½ to 2:14¾

Woolsey, by Electioneer.
Alias, b m ... 2:19½
Whebrina ... 2:23¼ to 2:21¼

DIRECTOR.

Director, 2:17, by Dictator 113—46, 6 p.
Eola (p) ... 2:24¼
Black Wonder (p) ... 2:28¼
Delphi (p) ... 2:16
Annie Marie, b m ... 2:28¼
Royana ... 2:19¾
Jack Dawson ... 2:17½
Lady Director ... 2:25 to 2:18¼
Direction (p) ... 2:08¾ to 2:08½

Direct (p), 2:05½, by Director 2:17—2, 2 p.
Directum Kelly, 2 ... 2:23¾
Ed B. Young, 2 (p) ... 2:22

Delancy 9979, by Director, 2:17—1.
Satin Slippers ... 2:19½ to 2:13

Decorator, by Director, 2:17—0, 1.
Dorothy (p) ... 2:20¼

Guide, 2:16¼, by Director, 2:17—3.
Guard, br h ... 2:27 to 2:22½

Hero, by Director, 2:17—.
J. J. (3) ... 2:26

Mar Caspio, by Director, 2:17.
Marcastle (p) ... 2:20½

Secretary, by Director, 2:17—2, 0.
Auditor, b h ... 2:16¾
Butcher Boy (p) ... 2:21

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director, 2:17—3.
Humboldt Maid ... 2:17
Lady Waldstein ... 2:15

SULTAN.

Sultan, 2:24.
Kahnie ... 2:28
Rhodi (p) ... 2:28½

Alcazar, 2:20½, by Sultan—10.
Zulu ... 2:25¾
Allencourt ... 2:29¼
Clotilda ... 2:24 to 2:22¾
Bric-a-Brac ... 2:19¾ to 2:18¾

California, by Sultan.
Sallie Waters ... 2:29½
Sunlight ... 2:26

Clovis, by Sultan.
Athovis, b g ... 2:18¼

Del Win, by Del Sur.
Wow, b m ... 2:21½

San Gabriel, by Sultan.
Viola (p) ... 2:24½

Sultanus, by Sultan.
Mosul ... 2:29¼

Senator Rose, 2:18, by Sultan.
Viola, b m (2) ... 2:30

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24—26, 0.
Ellert ... 2:19
Pera ... 2:26½
Aeriton ... 2:28½
Kola ... 2:29½
Harry Winchester ... 2:20
Baron Rose ... 2:29¾ to 2:20¼
Belbel ... 2:30 to 2:26¾
Hilda S. ... 2:19¼ to 2:15¼
Stam B. ... 2:15½ to 2:11¼

Mascot, 2:25¾, by Stamboul.
Domitian, br b ... 2:27¼

Stamboulo, by Stamboul.
Venture ... 2:20¼

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes.
Chanty ... 2:24
Guycesca ... 2:21¼
Albino Camineo ... 2:27½
Nutwood Wilkes ... 2:19 to 2:16¼
Fred Kohl ... 2:22½ to 2:12¼
Fred S. Moody ... 2:18 to 2:14

Arthur Wilkes, 2:28, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—3, 1.
Welcome, br h (p) ... 2:10½
Lady A (p) ... 2:26

Emin Bey, 2:21½, by Guy Wilkes.
Planxty ... 2:24½

Guy K., by Guy Wilkes.
Kate Whips ... 2:29½

Millborne, by Guy Wilkes.
Belle Scouller ... 2:28¼

Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Claudius (3) ... 2:26
Irvington Belle (p) ... 2:24¾

Sable Wilkes, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼—21, 1.
Rutger Wilkes ... 2:27½
Ante Dawn ... 2:19½
Chris. Lang, blk h ... 2:26½ to 2:21¼

Wil Direct, by Sable Wilkes
Majella (p) ... 2:29½

NUTWOOD.

Brown Jug 21,958, by Nutwood—5, 1.
Col. Benton (p) ... 2:15
Frank Murphy ... 2:29½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood.
Frank L. (p) ... 2:14½

Jim Mulvenna, 2:27¾, by Nutwood—2, 1 p.
McGinty ... 2:14½

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood.
Loupe ... 2:12½ to 2:09¼

Menlo, by Nutwood.
Menlo Belle ... 2:28¼

Wildnut 13,472, by Woodnut, 2:16½—4.
Local (3) ... 2:19½

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾—3, 1 p.
Silk Woodnut (p), 4 ... 2:15½
Sister Penn (p) ... 2:19¼

STEINWAY.

Steinway, 2:25¾, by Strathmore—10, 11 p.
Sable Steinway (p) ... 2:23½
Promise Me, ch g (p) ... 2:16¼
Algregor (p) ... 2:11
Agitato ... 2:18 to 2:09¼

Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Ed Lafferty (p) ... 2:16¼
Flare Up (2) ... 2:2[illegible]
Owyhee (2) ... 2:24
Derby Princess ... 2:19¼ to 2:11¼

Oscar Steinway, by Steinway.
Bill Nye ... 2:22

Strathway, 2:19, by Steinway, 2:25¾—1, 2 p.
Homeward ... 2:13¼
Strathmont (p) ... 2:14
Teggles ... 2:16 to 2:12½

ALTAMONT.

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont—21, 9.
Multnomah, b h ... 2:26½
Deceiver (p), b g ... 2:20¼
Leora Faunce, b m ... 2:29¼
Bessie Rankin (p), b m ... 2:21½
Atlas (p), b h ... 2:25
Island Maid (p), b m ... 2:25
Naylox b h ... 2:30
Ella T. (p) gr m ... 2:09 to 2:08¼
Del Norte, blk h ... 2:14½ to 2:08
Alawood, (p) blk m ... 2:21 to 2:20

Altago, 2:42, by Altamont, 2:26¾—3.
Hugo, br g ... 2:24½ to 2:22¼

Multnomah, 2:26½, by Altamont, 2:26¾—0.
De Lin, b g ... 2:23

Pricemont, 2:26, by Altamont, 2:26¾—0.
Bill Frazier (p), br g ... 2:14
Maplemont (p), b g ... 2:21½

Malheur, 2:27½, by Altamont, 2:26¾—0.
Moxie (p), br m ... 2:25

Morookus, by Altamont, 2:26¾—0.
Klamath, b g ... 2:08½ to 2:07½

ECHO.

Echo, by Hambletonian 10.

Bob Mason, by Echo.
Waldo G. (p) ... 2:28¼

Deputy, by Echo.
Chris Peterson ... 2:25 to 2:17¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Athadon, 2:27, by Matadon.
Donaline, b m ... 2:26½

Albion, son of Algona
Kate H, b m (p) ... 2:25

Alban, by Gen Benton.
Almone ... 2:26¼ to 2:24½

Alonzo Hayward.
Anheuser ... 2:24½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanita—2 p
Prince Bismarck ... 2:26 to 2:19¼
Cinnabar (p) ... 2:23¼

Abbotsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino.
Durham ... 2:24¼

Arlington, by Abbottsford, 2:19½.
Jeffe, br g ... 2:18

Alexander Button, 2:26½, by Alexander.
Cora S., b m ... 2:20
J. D. ... 2:26¼

Altoona, by Almont, 2:22¾.
Altoonita ... 2:19½
Lara D. ... 2:28 to 2:23¾

Bay Bird, by Jay Bird.
Felltare (p) ... 2:10¾

Benefit, by Gen. Benton.
Palo Chief ... 2:30 to 2:21¼

Boodle, 2:12, by Stranger.
Merle M. (p) ... 2:25

Blackbird
Mamie Griffin ... 2:20¾ to 2:14

Challenger, by Almont.
Challenger Chief ... 2:16 to 2:15

Christmas, by Strathmore.
Nellie B. (p) ... 2:15

Cresco 4908, by Strathmore, 2:25¾—1. 2 p.
Allie Cresco (p) ... 2:19 to 2:13¼

Conifer
Johnnie Trouble ... 2:22¼

Daly, 2:15, by Gen. Benton.
Digitalis, b h ... 2:25½
Clatawa ... 2:27½ to 2:22½

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin.
Dennis ... 2:26½ to 2:23

Dexter Prince 11,363, by Kentucky Prince. 26—9.
Madera, b m ... 2:18¾
Adele, b m (p) ... 2:20¼
Florence H. ... 2:26½
James L. ... 2:11½ to 2:09½
Prince Nutwood (p) ... 2:21¾ to 2:12½

Daylight, by Gen. Benton, dam by Electioneer.
H. C. G, b g (p) ... 2:20½

George Washington, 2:16¼.
Stella ... 2:21¾ to 2:15½

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28 2, 1.
Miss Jessie ... 2:19¾ to 2:14
Gazelle, blk m ... 2:16½ to 2:11½

Grandissimo, 2:23½, by Le Grande—3, 0.
Myrtle Thorne ... 2:18½ to 2:18¼

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, by Geo. Wilkes, 2:22. 9—6 p.
Æroplane (p) ... 2:30
Sleepy Wilkes (p) ... 2:26¼
Jack Spratt ... 2:23½ to 2:23¼
Tommy Mac (p) ... 2:22¼ to 2:11¼
Arlene Wilkes ... 2:20¼

Hambletonian Mambrino, by Menelaus—9—2.
Caryle Carne, gr g, 2:22 to 2:26¼
Stanwix, b g ... 2:29 to 2:22½
Beauty (p) ... 2:22¼

Inca
Conn ... 2:25½ to 2:15¼

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, blk m ... 2:16

Kentucky, by Hambletonian 725—1.
Jumbo ... 2:23½

Liberty Sontag, by Piedmont.
Roy ... 2:28¼ to 2:24¼

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone, 2:27—4, 2 p.
Sola (3) ... 2:25¾
Jennie Mc (p) ... 2:20 to 2:12
Juliet D. ... 2:16¼

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.
Estelle Wilkes (p) ... 2:17¼
Gotha ... 2:27½ to 2:22

Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by McDonald Chief.—1—1.
Dollican, b m ... 2:24¼
Sweet Rosie (3) ... 2:28¾

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼
San Luisito ... 2:14½

Milton R., by Milton Medium.
Hanford Medium ... 2:13½ to 2:11¼

Nutford, by Abbottsford.
Danford ... 2:21½
Bastina ... 2:18¾

Nephew
Laurel ... 2:13¼

Noonday, 2:30.
Twilight ... 2:19
Balloon Jib ... 2:19½

Piedmont, by Almont.
Tudor ... 2:25¼
Esparto Rex ... 2:29¼ to 2:23½

Pangloss, by Pancoast.
Niece, b m ... 2:22

Raymond, by Simmons.
Lady Alice ... 2:22½
Betty Gentry ... 2:24¼ to 2:16¼

Sidney, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½—37, 25 p.
Don Roberto, br h (3) ... 2:25¼
Salfy ... 2:29¾
Monterey, ch h (4) ... 2:13¾
Ethel C., b m (p) ... 2:20
Lena N., b m ... 2:13
Mazie Sidney, b m (3) ... 2:19¼
Sidworth, b g ... 2:22½
Sidwena, b m ... 2:15½
Lillian S., ch m ... 2:24¼ to 2:14¼
Montana, b h ... 2:19 to 2:16¼
Moorzouk, b g ... 2:26 to 2:20¼
Sidney Smith, b h ... 2:24¼ to 2:21¼
Thelma, blk m ... 2:24¼ to 2:20¾
Oddity, ch h ... 2:13½ to 2:10¼
Rosedale, b h ... 2:22 to 2:19¼

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
This lebud (p) ... 2:22¼

Stanford, 2:26, by Piedmont
Belle Stanford ... 2:29¼
Verdi Stanford (p) ... 2:23½

Steve Whipple, 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman—2, 0.
Steve, blk g ... 2:19¼ to 2:18¼

Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert McGregor. 2.
Desdemona, b m ... 2:25
Topsy D., b m ... 2:25
Silver Note ... 2:20½

Silver King, by Whipple's Hambletonian
King of the Ring ... 2:23¼ to 2:21

Simmocolon, 2:13¾, by Simmons, 2:28—1, 2 p.
Dan Q., p (3) ... 2:11¾
Meridian, p ... 2:16½
Simeta ... 2:17¼

Sir Hawthorne, by Hawthorne
Jennie Hawthorne ... 2:27½

Son of Echo 462.
Medico, b g ... 2:17½

Silkwood, 2:07.
Sindwood, blk h (p) ... 2:18
Beechwood, b m (p) ... 2:20¼
Billy Baker (p) ... 2:29

Salisbury.
Tono ... 2:29

Tuckahoe, by Robert Bonner Jr.
Sam H (p) ... 2:18
Bernard (p) ... 2:18¼

Tom Denton, by Gen. Benton.
Palatina, b m (p) ... 2:22

Vernon Boy, by Tom Vernon.
Our Boy ... 2:17½ to 2:15

Westmont, by Almont.
Gladys W. (p) ... 2:21¼

Whalebone, son of Echo.
Bonnie Bell, b m (p) ... 2:19

Western 11,334, by Hambletonian Jr. 1 p.
Marguerite, blk m ... 2:26¾

Whipple, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
B. C. Jr. (p) ... 2:19½

Yosemite, by Egbert.
Millie L. ... 2:22

UNTRACED.

Crystal Belle (p) ... 2:22¾
Nick o' Time ... 2:27
Bolivar ... 2:30
Hazel B. (p) ... 2:29
Last Chance ... 2:30
Nellie Kisbar ... 2:28
Rocket ... 2:24
Sunrise ... 2:25
Davis Boy ... 2:19½
Jessie S. ... 2:29½
Otto Ziegler ... 2:27

John R. Gentry Sold.

New York, November 19.—John R. Gentry, the fastest pacer in the world, sold for $19,900 at Madison Square Garden to-night. His record is 2:00½, and his race time is the same. He is 15.2 hands high, and was foaled in 1889. He was bred by H. G. Toler at Wichita, Kas. His sire is Ashland Wilkes, dam Dame Wood, by Wedgewood.

When the great pacer was brought out the immense crowd in the grand stand shouted. Some one said $4000. He was Louis Wormser. Another bidder went $1000 better; that was Lewis J. Tewksbury, and then they had it. Thousands were nothing for a time. "Ten thousand!" yelled Wormser.

"I go you $1,000 better," said Tewksbury.

Up it went to $19,000, and then the auctioneer heard Wormser say $19,500

"Well, I say $400 better," came from Tewksbury. That meant $19,900.

"He's yours," cried out Mr. Barnes, after he had said one, two, three, and the greatest pacer the world has ever produced, in the opinion of the sporting world, was in the possession of Mr. Tewksbury. Mr. Tewksbury is a well-known New York banker. He has long been a lover of fast horses, and has several fine ones in his stable, among them Robert J.

Among other notable sales of the day were the following:

Nutshell, b m, 1889, by Bayonne, dam Nutmeg, by Kentucky Prince, 2:15, Edward Decarnea, New York, $1 150.

Dick, b g, 1889, by Elberton, dam Delilah, by Kentucky Prince, record 2:12½, Colonel A. F. Snowden, Philadelphia, $1025.

Peerless, b m, record 2:13½, 1891, by Equity, dam Lucy, George Clausen, New York, $1000.

Jack Dawson, br f, record 2:17¼, 1884, by Director, dam Favorite, J. H. Pratt, New York, $1500.

Jane, b m, record 2:13¾, 1890, by Mikegah, dam Flight, W. C. Harrington, Troy, N. Y., $1580.

When the consignment from the Kalamazoo farm was reached the auctioneer put up Warlock, a horse which after having been sent from this country to England was brought back here again. Warlock is only 16 years old, has a great pedigree and once sold for $10,000. At the sale to-day he brought only $120.

The most exciting thing about the race track yesterday, bar the finish in the handicap, was the running up of Mr. Corrigan's Moylan by Tom Boyle. This high-class colt was entered to be sold for $400, when it was pretty well agreed that his owner would not care to part with him for $2,000. There was a gathering 'round from all sides, for somehow it became noised about that Boyle was going to do some tall "boosting" He did not keep the audience in suspense very long, but just said "$1,500." "$1,505," said Mr. C——, and that ended it, at least as far as anyone knows. Boyle declared before the fall meetings began that he would run up all the horses entered in selling races to be sold at sums he considered far below their real value, provided one of his horses finished second. He is certainly keeping his word. and, strangely enough he has boosted two of Mr. Corrigan's horses—one for $400 and another for $1,100. It is only this sort of thing, however, that will keep handicap and stake horses out of selling races.

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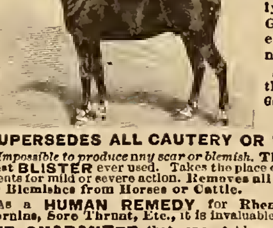
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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Appropriations for the Fairs.—Few will contradict the statement that the lack of governmental aid to the district fairs wrought serious injury to California. The interests, large as they are, connected with the breeding, rearing and education of horses, are small in comparison with those which also suffered from the refusal of the Governor to approve the appropriation granted by the Legislature. The horse department of the fairs, especially that section which comes under the caption of speed, is only affected by the inability to hold fairs without State aid. That portion of the fairs is a source of revenue, as entry fees and privileges connected with racing more than cover the outlay.

When people are forced, however, to abandon the annual exhibitions which have been such a prominent feature in California rural life, all suffer, from the exhibitor of a few pigeons or chickens to the big stock breeder, the mammoth fruit grower, the vineyardist, the grain king, manufacturers of all kinds, in fact, such a large proportion of the inhabitants of this State are directly interested in the success of the the agricultural expositions as to be practically the whole of the community.

When the attending benefits are massed against the trifling addition to the tax list, it is somewhat surprising that there should be any controversy over the apportionment. Were farmers duly watchful over their interests and gave some thoughts to the subject so strong a pressure would be brought to bear on our legislators that the bill would be passed by such a majority that the "veto power" could not obstruct its final passage.

The trouble is that the dollars appropriated stand out in bold relief, the benefits, while equally as apparent to a careful observer, escape the attention and the light end of the balance swings the heavier out of sight.

It may have been that there were too many district fairs included in the bill and that a lessening of the number of beneficiaries will add strength to the measure.

Better "half a loaf than no bread," and while I would be pleased to see all the fairs which were organized while the appropriation was general, receive support, the list can be reduced without serious detriment.

The one grand redeeming feature of the veto was the non-interference with the State Fair. Had that been denied appropriation, disastrous the result.

If there is a single Californian who does not feel "pardonable pride" in our famous institutions, that person must have an ultra billious constitution.

He (entirely appropriate to use the masculine pronoun in this connection as the feminine portion of the people are not in the class), would rail at anything that gives pleasure to others. Sunshine baneful, in his estimation, inasmuch as it brings enjoyment to others and his heart too sodden to respond to the warmth; a gloomy ascetic who would fain bring others to his own low level.

Had the State institution shared the fate of the district societies, and there had been a lapse of twe years, or a lessening of the scale which has been observed for so many years, it might have brought it to an end, or, on the other side, raised such a storm of indignation as to insure against a like blunder in the future.

Strong hopes that the coming legislature will pass a just measure, and not without faith that our Governor will rectify the wrong, and surely there is no surrender of principles when better knowledge leads to a change of belief.

* * *

The Horse Show.—Because I have seen fit to critize some of what may be called the excresences on a modern horse show it may be thought that I am opposed to them. In place of that I am greatly pleased to see such exhibitions as those presented in San Francisco, an honor to the city and reflecting great credit on those who conceived the plans and labored with untiring assiduity to make them successful. Well projected and admirably conducted, especially when the venture was so novel as it was when the first show here was undertaken. Quite true that there was New York for a pattern but that big metropolis had advantages which were not shared by others of American cities, and the attempts to follow by the next largest towns of our country were comparatively failures. A distinguished honor then for the promoters that success followed their efforts, when victory was gained at such a distance from the main sources of supply that the home material was all that could be brought into the competition New York, with millions of people within a radius of a few miles, the centralization of wealth, the center of fashion, a kingdom within itself, and with tributaries and auxillaries to be depended upon of still larger proportions, had everything that could be desired to make a successful exhibition San Francisco, on the extreme western verge of the country, the comparatively small population, scattered over a territory nearly one thousand miles long, and with scarcely any hope of attracting attendance from other than contiguous places, the only hope was in the superior spirit of the people and the determination to succeed notwithstanding obstacles.

The second show was manifestly superior to its predecessor and from present indications that of 1896 will be still better.

The breeders of horses on this coast are greatly interested in the success of the exhibition, and those having animals which will come under the classification should participate and make every effort to aid the managers in their good work.

The antagonism elicited by the disparagement of the "truly American horse" by a majority of the writers who espoused the cause of the hackneys, has in a great measure, subsided. Those who were the most active partisans of the hack and the most violent in their denunciations of trotting-bred harness horses had very little knowledge of the subject they assumed to teach. Well fitted, perhaps, to discourse on the shape of terret or huckle, and with a copious vocabulary of foreign slang pertaining to the equipment of vehicles more generally in use in other countries than in America, their knowledge of form was limited indeed. But the horse shows have proved that for harness purposes trotting-bred horses are the superior of all others, that is horses which have been bred to trot fast, and even in the field which was held to be the indisputable possession of the hackney have secured the foremost place. Therefore the ravings of those who have belittled the breed of horses which holds the first place in the affections of American people have resulted advantageously to the American trotter, and this has been brought about by the horse shows. Without this practical test the question would never have been settled. Chapters and volumes of printed arguments valueless in comparison with bringing the rival candidates into juxtaposition and all the "points" carefully considered.

While there is no hazard in claiming that in every department of light harness work, and even in the heavier grades, "coachers," trotting-bred horses can be found which will fill the situation admirably, it is also evident that there is a chance for improvement in coach and carriage horses. Better to state that by giving more attention to the production of this class there will be greater uniformity in the product.

In the anxiety to breed the fastest size has not been kept in view, as it should have been. "Quality" is an important qualification and plenty of that is found in animals with little else to commend. When size, form, muscular power and quality are combined there is an aggregation of marketable characteristics which will always command attention

"Manners," too, are in a measure due to breeding for the temperament which will render education easily acquired depends greatly on inheritance.

The breeder who excels in producing a high type of horses must have a model to pattern after, and like the artist who makes diligent search for the proper natural representation to facilitate his fanciful portraiture, he guided by the best specimens obtainable.

The Horse Show is of immence benefit in furnishing models.

The breeder competes with an animal which he considers well worthy of a premium. He is beaten, it may be, too, that there are so many considered his superior that he goes from the ring unadorned without any ribbon In place of carping over the verdict let it be accepted as a just award and then strive to master the question himself.

Very difficult, it is true, to overcome favoritism, especially for horses, bred and reared for several generations, perhaps, by the exhibitor, but if an effort is made to overcome feeling, and with a stern resolution to profit by the "object lesson," a better knowledge will be gained.

There are numbers of blanks to one good prize winner in the lottery of breeding for speed at the trot. There should be many more chances in favor of producing carriage horses which would be really good, and yet, to my personal knowledge there has not been a time in the past forty years when all the orders could be filled for that class of horses.

Apart from thoroughbred, and trotting and pacing classes at the coming Horse Show there are a great many very liberal premiums for horses which are suitable for all kinds of road and carriage uses. These are the kind which breeders can study with great advantage. Though not an exhibitor, a breeder will be well repaid for the time spent by the "schooling" at the Horse Show.

The prize list in itself is a study. So voluminous that the wonder will be that contestants can be assembled though the visit will dispel that idea, and then an opportunity for observation beyond any others offered.

* * *

Iconoclast on Laying up Heats.—My good friend Judge Halsey (Iconoclast) has a very readable article in the American Horse Breeder in relation to the above question. With so few exceptions, that one may say the subjects which are treated by Iconoclast with uniform fairness, always with ability, that it is a pleasure to read what he offers, though on the opposite side of the question from the reader.

In regard to this important question we are in accord as to the main issue at stake as he opens the article thus: "While I am in profound sympathy with Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson in his efforts to break up the pernicious practice of laying up heats, I have little faith that this result will ever be reached by direct legislation against it." Whether the rule can be enforced or not is the point of divergence, the main difference between Iconoclast and myself, and I readily agree with him that in a large majority of the harness racing meetings in the East it has not been enforced. But in place of that being the fault of the law it must be debited to the judges who preside, as at the extended meetings in Montana when Ed A. Tipton and Major P. P. Johnston were in charge the practice of laying up heats was thoroughly squelched, and with so few violations in California, when compared with former years, that it can be placed very nearly in the same category.

Could Iconoclast hear the reports of those who attended the Montana meetings, listen to the stories of those who were punished for breaches of the rule, he would change his views on that point, and when the history is told in full agreeably surprised that the effect had been so satisfactory. Harness racing lifted from the slough of public condemnation to a position which assured increasing support as the meetings progressed. A "beggarly array of empty boxes" on the opening days when the people had no faith in harness-racing from their past experience, and just as soon as they were convinced that every heat must be an honest struggle for mastery, throngs of well pleased spectators were in attendance.

This revolution of belief, the change from former opinions, when it was clearly proved that a new era had opened, there were enthusiastic advocates. The person who had reluctantly put in an appearance at first, who looked askance at drivers and judges, who saw snares, to inveigle him, avoided the pool-boxes, or, hoping against hope, made light investments, vexed at himself for becoming the dupe of those who had swindled him at former meetings, could scarcely believe that ears and eyes had not deceived him when punishment followed transgression.

Place the men who managed and "judged" the Montana meetings in control of the tracks where laying up heats was condoned, even applauded, and there would be no more complaints on that score.

Were a person to claim that laws punishing libel and scandal should be abrogated because some of the vilest defamers went free Judge Halsey, if he deigned to return an answer, would use vigorous words to drive that "fool notion" out of him.

Another objection to the rule which Iconoclast offers is the difficulty of detection. I cheerfully grant that oftentimes there is a puzzle presented when endeavoring to come to the conclusion whether a driver threw a heat or tried to win it, but when it comes to laying up a person who could not determine in at least nine cases in ten is entirely unfitted for the position of Judge of races. When we admit that the act of having laid up a heat cannot be discovered then the more difficult task of telling that a heat has been purposely lost is so far beyond our ken that the driver is the only one cognizant of the fact.

All of the proposed methods of forestalling the cute driver have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

When a horse is laid up in a dash race then the driver is an unscrupulous rascal. When two, three or more heats are laid up then he is an astute operator, worthy of "immense applause."

The "ethics" of the past are not the proper guide for the present and though drivers of the "highest integrity" follow the practice of laying up heats that does not make it good morals or fair play.

The Spartan youth were taught to steal and when the theft was carried through without detection they were duly honored, but if caught and convicted doomed to the lowest depths of degradation. There are drivers who appear to have had a Spartan teacher, though caring little if punishment does not follow detection.

If "drivers laugh at the law that prohibits laying up of heats," the cachinations are directed against those who should enforce it. They laughed on the other side of the mouth when their contempt was answered at Anaconda by fines of $100 each, and that which was considered a good joke, accompanied with a countenance like that of a clown grinning through a horse collar, speedily changed, the corners of their mouths dropped nearly to their chins and there was anything but a glad sparkle of their eyes, when the joke cost one hundred good dollars, and the coin which was to give point to their mirth did not materialize when hets on the heat were declared off.

If Iconoclast is correct in the assumption that any laws prohibiting laying up heats are "dead letters," "as harmless the Pope's bull against the comet," then let there be one which will plainly state that heats can be laid up. There can be no objection on the part of those who take that ground for if one is wrong the other is right, and then judges will not stultify themselves by accepting a position which implies compliance with the law and then become pals of law breakers.

* * *

Appleby Brothers.—I understand that the brothers Appleby have been attacked in an evening paper, the first intimation to me being inquiries regarding their standing and ability as trainers of racehorses.

My acquaintance with "Billy" dates from 1876, and in that time have enjoyed the very best opportunities for an intimate knowledge. He has trained some of my horses, and while his own and others have been in his charge I have been in a position to note whatever he did, and was much pleased to learn that his ability in all pertaining to racehorses was of a high order. Affable and courteous, polite and painstaking, it is a pleasure to me to present this unsolicited testimonial.

While my acquaintance with his brothers has not been so intimate, there has been the same favorable opinion, and the reasons for adverse criticism are difficult to understand.

* * *

Peralta Driving Club.—Such is the title of the association which is constructing the track for training harness horses near Peralta street, Oakland. As stated before, the ground has been filled in by pumping from the bay, and there is not the least doubt that it will be an admirable place for training in dry weather, and not a great outlay necessary to make it good in all kinds of weather outside of pouring rain.

P. E. Ballingall was elected President, J. Doran Vice-President and Treasurer, O Marchand Superintendent of Track, and a good working board of trustees at the meeting a few days ago. Until things get in working order I will take the secretary's place.

Joseph Cairn Simpson.

Wilkes Colt $3500.

E. H. Barnum, of Maitland, Mo., writes under date of October 25th as follows: "I enclose you order for Quinn's Ointment, the bottle I received from you some time since has saved a fine Wilkes colt for me worth $3500. It is a grand remedy." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. For sale by druggists or sent by mail or express prepaid upon receipt of price. Address W. B. Eddy, Whitehall, N. Y.

Fifteen years just past Mr. Chas. Kertrel introduced the Manhattan Food (Red Ball Brand) on this coast. It was the pioneer of stock foods in California, and to judge by the numerous testimonials and the great demand for the food by the best horsemen in California and throughout the United States, we are satisfied that the food accomplishes all which the manufacturers claim for it. The manufacturers guarantee it to cure colic, coughs, distemper, scouring, leg swelling, loosens the hide, fattens stock, destroys bots and worms, purifies the blood, promotes the appetite and produces a handsome, glossy coat. In fact, it puts horses in the pink of condition. Charles Marvin, Orrin Hickok and John Kelly are loud in its praise.

Tarentum, Pa., Feb. 11, 1896.

H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa. Gentlemen—I have used your Curine and think it has no equal for all kinds of bony enlargements, sprains and other ailments.

Very truly, H. A. Moorhead, owner and trainer.

St. Joe, Mo.

I had in my stable one of the worst cases of cracked and bleeding heels I ever saw. After applying DeHuy's Balmoline for five days my horse's heels were completely cured and the skin was soft as velvet. R. P. Macon.

H. Eugene Leigh, of Rambler and Gambler fame, reached the arena of racing last night. He is registered at the Baldwin, is as fat and good natured, as sleek and charming as ever. He is willing to buy winners on the Pacific Coast and just as ready to sell them.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association' dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.
Jan. 8-12—California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club's bench show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stockton, Cal

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 23—United States Field Trial Club's fall trials, Newton, N. C.; W. A. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Nov. 22—Ingleside Coursing Park; Consolation Stake of the Interstate Coursing Club.

COURSING AT MERCED.

Numerous Exciting Events in the Contest for the Costly California Cup.

The annual meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club at Merced this week was universally pronounced the most successful meeting ever held on the world-known plains of Merced. The excursion on the San Joaquin Valley R. R. took down 112 men from San Francisco, and about 30 went down from Sacramento, San Jose and other places by other routes.

The meeting was held on the Mix and Broom ranch, one mile from Atwater and eight miles west of Merced, and a better ground was never selected. It is very level and just sandy enough to make the running good, as was evidenced by the fact that scarcely a toe nail was injured during the meeting and hares were just plentiful enough. The weather was pretty cloudy and quite cool all three days, and the attendance very good—about 500 a day would be a fair average.

President Dominick Shannon opened the meeting with a brief address, on Monday morning, and with very rare exceptions the crowd obeyed his request and kept in good line throughout the meeting. J. R. Dickson, the slip-steward, had his dogs in slips very promptly, and the quick working off of the preliminaries was due to his promptness. The field stewards, William Flynn, C. Christman, T. M. McHugh and H. H. Devine, kept the crowd in their proper places. There was never a murmur at Judge Grace's decisions, and Jas. F. Grace, handled the slips like a veteran.

In several ways the meeting was much improved over former years. The grounds were better, the hares ran a more even lot, the dogs were a faster and more even lot, and the plan of running the stake off in three days in place of two gives the best dog a much better chance of winning.

The winner proved to be Dominick Shannon's brindle bitch Sinaloa, by Boomerang—Buenretiro, an exceedingly fast, clever and game bitch, a reliable performer, and one that will undoubtedly repeat her performances for years to to come, barring accidents. She is royally bred and comes from a noted strain of winners. She won every course honestly, and with a good margin in her favor, but while we do not wish to detract anything from the honors due Sinaloa, we think it only fair to the runner-up to state that a more game and clever dog never lived than J. Lennon's brindle dog St. Cloud, by Lord Clifton—Wattle Bloom. At less than 17 months old he put up repeated races that astonished the oldest coursing men on the field. On Tuesday night, after a pumping course, he coursed three extra hares to a finish, and everyone thought him a ruined dog. On Wednesday morning he went to the slips as fresh as a lark and dumped the talent to the tune of 4 to 1 when pitted against the clever Right Bower, last year's winner, and after beating that good bitch Carmen, pointless, in a four-mile course, he gave such a clever one as Sinaloa as good a final as was ever run.

The coursing commenced on Monday at 10 A. M.

The first dogs slipped were Thomas Hall's Old Glory and D J Healy's Moondyne II. The latter led to the hare and kept possession for six points. Old Glory fell after the first turn and did not catch up with his opponent for a good half mile. Then it was give and take to the finish, Moondyne winning a two-mile course with points to spare.

P C Curtis' Blackette and T J McInerney's The Cripple were the next pair in slips. The former won a one-sided course with a score of 10 to 0.

W Healy's Stonewall Jackson and J H Rosseter's Venture ran a three-mile course. Stonewall took first turn and served himself for four more, when Venture established a go-by and rolled up a score of 12, Stonewall only getting in for two more, Venture winning with a score of 12 to 8 Venture then got after a second hare and coursed it to a finish.

M J Donovan's Spinaway and T C Conroy's Hercules ran a one-sided course, Hercules winning with a score of 8 to 0.

L Comin's Red Iron and M Traynor's Whip Jr. ran another one-sided course, Red Iron winning with a score of 12 to 0. L Comin's Ray and T Hall's Grace Darling found a genuine Merced hare. Grace did not let Ray score anything but the kill, while she rolled up 22 points to her credit.

J H Rosseter's Alameda and D Shannon's Sarcastic ran the only short course of the day. Sarcastic got the turn and picked up the hare in a straightaway run. Alameda, several lengths behind. Sarcastic got away soon after and coursed another hare for nearly six miles.

Nethercott Bros' Little Wonder and George Wattson's Belmont ran another long course, Little Wonder winning easily with a score of 14 to 4.

D Shannon's Sinaloa and T Hall's Highland Mary ran another one-sided course, Sinaloa winning with a score of 16 to 0.

Portal and Haggerty's Laurelwood and T Hall's Little Corporal ran a good race. Laurelwood led to the hare, but Little Corporal made a clean go-by and took four turns a trip and kill, winning with a score of 7 to 4.

M W Kerrigan's St Lawrence and J McMahon's Pansy ran a very long race, probably nearly four miles. St Lawrence led to the hare and did nearly all the work until the hare escaped in weeds, St Lawrence winning with a score of 12 to 2.

Robinson and Peyton's Master Glenkirk and Cronin and McDonald's Reliance ran a very close race. Glenkirk led to the bare and set the pace for ten points, when Reliance took possession for five points and the kill. Score, 10 to 7.

J F Grace's Nellie Conroy and P Reilly's Sam ran another very close race. Sam got the first turn and then it was give-and-take work in a course of medium length, Sam winning with a score of 6 to 5.

Portal and Haggarty's Magnet and J R Dickson's Mimosa ran a long, good race. Magnet showed the most speed, but the pup ran a game race. Magnet made a go-by in the run up and Mimosa killed. Score 18 to 8 in favor of Magnet.

J Seggerson's White Chief and Cronin and McDonald's Dottie Dimple, White Chief led to the hare, but Dottie took second turn and then it was give and take through a rather short course, Dottie Dimple winning. Score 11 to 7.

Divine and Devlin's Prince Lief and T. Hall's Annie Laurie. Prince Lief led to the hare and took the first few turns, then Annie got in and kept possession to the finish, winning with a score of 24 to 7.

J McMahon's Lily of the West and P A McDonald's Harmony. There was no Harmony, Lily winning all the way.

F Christoper's Duke Orlando and J Lennon's St Cloud. St Cloud ran the fastest dog of the day and worked cleverly, winning with a score of 24 to 9.

J McInerney's Tom Fitz and D Shannon's Swinnarton—Swinnerton led to the bare and got the kill, but Tom beat him with a score of 13 to 9.

Dillon & Reilly's Kingston and Robinson & Peyton's Royal Daisy—The latter led to the hare, and they scored 14 to 14 when the hitch quit and Kingston added 6 to his score and won; score 20 to 14.

Between E Welsh's Paderewski and T J McInerney's Molly D, the former led to the hare and showed the most speed, winning easily.

J J Edmund's Electric and Robinson & Peyton's Fearnot—the latter was first from slips, but Electric made a show of him, winning with a score of 98 to 0. The hare escaped.

T Cooney's Right Bower, last year's winner, and J Emmon's Temptest ran a very close race, and at one time Tempest would have won had she killed. Right Bower led to the hare and took two turns playing Tempest for the third turn Then it was give and take. Right Bower killed and won with a score of 10 to 7.

M Traynor's Flashlight and J H Rosseter's Kitty Scott—Flashlight led to the hare and killed, winning with a score of 10 to 6.

Cronin & McDonald's Skyball and Robinson & Peyton's Flying Buck ran the most exciting race of the day. More money passed into the pool box on this race than in any other three. Skyball led to the hare, but turned wide. Flying Buck ran closer to the line of the hare, but Skyball showed the most speed. It was give and take for a mile, Buck making the course an undecided one by killing and making the score 12 to 12. After the next two courses they were slipped again, and ran a great course for two miles. Skyhall again made the run up and Flying Buck killed, but Skyball won amid the cheers of the crowd, with a score of 16 to 11.

Robinson & Peyton's Millers' Maid and J Stout's Straight Tip was another surprise to the talent. The latter made the run up and served himself for several turns, when the bare holed.

J F Grace's Deceiver and Robinson & Peyton's Carmen—Carmen led to the hare and took three turns and a go by. Then it was give and take, Deceiver killed, but Carmen won with a score of 12 to 9.

J J Edmund's Vida Shaw and P C Curtis' Cleverness ran another one-sided course. The hare beat them both, but Vida Shaw won with a score of 22 to 0.

FIRST TIES.

In the first ties Tuesday Moondyne II beat Blackette to the tune of 18 to 11. Moondyne led to the hare and finished strong.

Ventura—Hercules. The latter was unsighted and took after another hare. When slipped again Hercules led to the hare and scored 7 before Ventura got in her cut, and won; score 7 to 5.

Red Iron—Grace Darling. The latter led from slips and finished strong, winning by a score of 13 to 9.

Sarcastic—Little Wonder. The former showed the most speed, but the latter ran true and won a rather short race with a score of 9 to 7.

Sinaloa—Little Corporal. A very long course, Sinaloa winning after a strong finish; score, 24 to 5.

St. Lawrence—Master Glenkirk. St. Lawrence scored 16 before the big dog got in. They struck plowed ground and Master Glenkirk won with a score of 26 to 19.

Sam—Magnet. After an undecided race of 4 to 4, Sam won with 18 to 4.

Dottie Dimple—Annie Laurie. Dottie all the way; score, 20 to 5.

Lily of the West—St. Cloud. The latter led all the way; score, 8 to 0.

Tom Fitz—Kingston. The latter had all the first of it and the former all the last; score, 10 to 7 in favor of Kingston.

Paderewski—Electric. The latter won easily in a short course; score, 5 to 0.

Right Bower—Flashlight. A nip and tuck race, Right Bower winning with a score of 12 to 9.

Skyball—Straight Tip. A short race. Straight Tip got the run-up and two turns, Skyball the kill; score, 4 to 2.

Carmen—Vida Shaw. The former scored 16 before Vida got in, then both worked well to the finish, Carmen winning a very long course with a score of 26 to 16.

SECOND TIES.

Moondyne—Hercules. The former won a long race with a score of 15 to 7.

Grace Darling—Little Wonder. The latter won with a score of 13 to 9.

Sinaloa—Master Glenkirk. The big dog only scored for a kill by the hare favoring him in a very short course, score 10 to 2 in favor of Sinaloa.

Sam—Dottie Dimple. A run up, turn and kill constituted the course, Dottie making three points to Sam's one.

St. Cloud—Kingston. Kingston got the run-up by favor. St. Cloud ran up a score of 13 to 7 in a four-mile course, when the dog distanced the Judge and the hare distanced the dogs.

Electric—Right Bower. Right Bower simply smothered Electric to the time of 8 to 0, when they ran into a nest of hares and each took after a separate one and the course ended.

Straight Tip—Carmen. The former led to the hare, worked it for 6 points and placed Carmen for 4. Then Straight Tip worked the bare a bit, when Carmen made three clean go-bys and ran the dog to a standstill, eventually placing the hare to Straight Tip for the kill, Carmen winning with a score of 16 to 12 and finishing the day's sport.

THIRD TIES.

Moondyne II—Little Wonder. Both dogs started sighted but another hare jumped up under Moondyne's feet and he started after it, then changed his mind and started after Little Wonder. When they got on even terms both got unsighted in high stubble and separated to different hares. When slipped again Little Wonder led from slips but no work was accomplished until they again separated. The third time they were slipped Moondyne led to the bare and scored four or five points then Little Wonder took possession and kept it for 23 points, Moondyne coming in at the finish for a go-by turn and kill. Little Wonder won with the score of 23 to 9 but got after another hare and coursed it alone to a finish, ruining her chances in the stake.

Sinaloa—Dottie Dimple The former led to the hare and kept possession during a long course. Dottie Dimple came in at the finish and killed; score, 18 to 8 in favor of Sinaloa.

St. Cloud—Right Bower The former led to the bare, turning it to Right Bower, then St. Cloud made a go-by and killed, winning with a score of 8 to 4.

Carmen ran a bye with Flying Buck, the latter having the best of it.

FOURTH TIES.

Little Wonder—Sinaloa, the former was put in slips, but was withdrawn, too exhausted to run, and Sinaloa ran a bye with Nelly Conroy.

St. Cloud—Carmen, this was a pumping course of full three miles. St Cloud never letting Carmen score, and finally distancing her.

THE FINAL.

Sinaloa—St. Cloud. When Sinaloa and St. Cloud were slipped for the final the excitement was intense. Sinaloa was much the fresher and it looked as though the plucky St. Cloud would be simply smothered, but be again surprised the oldest followers of the leash with his gameness. The fast and clever Sinaloa led to the bare and scored 20 points before St. Cloud got in, but be scored 18 to Sinaloa's 6 when once in possession. The scoring ran high but it was no puttering work; it was fast clever work to the finish, Sinoloa killed and won with a score of 26 to 18, what Judge Grace pronounced the greatest final ever run in California.

SUMMARY.

MERCED, Nov. 16, 17 and 18.—Interstate Coursing Clubs' California Cup Stake for 56, all-age dogs. Prizes $400, $200, $50, $50, $35, $35, $35. Winners of two courses $25 each.

D J Healy's br d Moondyne II, by Moondyne I—Teresa Jr beat T Hall's bk d Old Glory, by Little Corporal—Annie Laurie.

P C Curtis br b Blackette, by Lord Clifton—Rockette beat T J McInerney's bk d The Cripple, by Dalziel—Nelly.

J H Rosseter's bk h Venture, by Voltaire—Raven, beat W Healy's w bk d Stonewall Jackson, by Coon—Lady H.

T Cooney's bk d Hercules, by Waratah—Queen Bess, beat M J Donovan's w bk h Spinaway, by Morning—Harriet S.

L Comin's r d Red Iron, by Sailor—Black Bess, beat M Traynor's w f d Whip Jr, by Whip—Lotie.

T Hall's w bk h Grace Darling, by Glenkirk—Nettlefield beat L Comins' w d Ray, by Black Jack—Queen.

D Shannon's w bk d Sarcastic, by Sculptor—Snowflake, beat J H Rosseter's br w d Alameda, by Major—Daisy.

Nethercott Bros' w h Little Wonder, by Sculptor—Snowflake, beat G Wattson's w br d Belmont, by White Wings—Maid of Erin.

D Shannon's br w b Sinaloa, by Boomerang—Buenretiro, beat T Hall's r b Highland Mary, by Little Corporal—Annie Laurie.

T Hall's bk w d Little Corporal, by Royal Crest—Norah, beat Portal & Haggerty's w br d Laurelwood, by Laurelwood—Country Girl.

M W Kerrigan's w bk d St Lawrence, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat J McMahon's br d Pansy, by Mornsnre—Pride.

Robinson & Payton's r w d Master Glenkirk, by Glenkirk—Scandal, beat Cronin & McDonald's br d Reliance, by John Mitchel—Molly H.

P. Reilly's br w d Sam, by Sam Nash—Tipperary Girl, beat J F Grace's bk w h Nelly Conroy, by Royal Crest—Daisy.

Portal & Haggerty's br w d Magnet, by Captain Morse—Mollie H beat J R Dickson's r h Mimosa, by Lord Clifton—Wattle Bloom.

Cronin & McDonald's w f b Dottie Dimple, by Dan O'Connell—Lady Cleveland, beat J Seggerson's w d White Chief, by Morning—Harriet S.

T Hall's r b Annie Laurie, by Glenkirk—Gilda, beat Devine & Tevlin's w bk d Prince Lief, by Electric—Fanny Baker.

J McMahon's bk b Lily of West, by Mornsnre—Pride, beat P A McDonald's br w d Harmony (—— ——).

J Lennon's br d St Cloud, by Lord Clifton—Wattle Bloom, beat F Christophel's br w d Duke Orlando, by High—Topsy.

T J McInerney's bk d Tom Fitz, by Dalziel—Nelly, beat D Shannon's br d Swinnerton, by Lord Clifton—Wattle Bloom.

Dillon & Reilly's (ns) br d Kingston, by ——, beat Robinson & Peyton's bk h Royal Daisy, by Royal Crest—Daisy.

E Walsh's w br d Paderewski, by Coon—Valley Maid, beat T J McInerney's bk b Molly D, by Dalziel—Nelly.

J J Edmund's (ns) w br d Electric, by Dan O'Connell—Rockland Maid, beat Robinson & Peyton's r d Fear Not, by Glenkirk—Gilda.

T Cooney's f w d Right Bower, by Dashaway—Valley Queen, beat J Lennon's bl b Tempest, by Play Boy—Rockland Maid.

M Traynor's bk w d Flashlight, by Mornsnre—Pride, beat J H Rossetor's w f h Kitty Scott, by Morning—Harriet S.

Cronin & McDonald's br w d Skyhall, by John Mitchell—Molly H, beat Robinson & Peyton's f d Flying Buck, by Royal Crest—Daisy.

J Stouts' w d Straight Tip, by Muldoon—Fly, beat Robinson & Peyton's bk w h Millers' Maid, by Millers' Rab—Scandal

Robinson & Peytons' r h Carmen, by Glenkirk—Innocence, beat J F Grace's bk w d Deceiver, by Roll Along—Victory.

J J Edmunds w bk h, Vida Shaw by Major Glendyne—Mocking Bird, beat P C Curtis bk w h Cleverness by Skyrocket—Lady H Glendyne.

FIRST TIES.

Moondyne II. beat Blackette
Hercules beat Venture
Grace Darling beat Red Iron
Little Wonder beat Sarcastic
Sinoloa beat Little Corporal.
Master Glenkirk beat St. Lawrence.
Sam beat Magnet.
Dottie Dimple beat Annie Laurie.
St Cloud beat Lily of the West
Kingston beat Tom Fitz.
Electric beat Paderewski.
Right Bower beat Flashlight.
Straight Tip beat Skyball.
Carmen beat Vida Shaw.

SECOND TIES.

Moondyne II beat Hercules.
Little Wonder beat Grace Darling.
Sinaloa beat Mester Glenkirk.
Dottie Dimple beat Sam.
St Cloud beat Kingston.
Right Bower beat Electric.
Carmen beet Straight Tip.

THIRD TIES

Little Wonder beat Moondyne II.
Sinola beat Dottie Dimple.
St Cloud beat Right Bower.
Carmen a bye.

FOURTH TIES.

Sinaloa a bye.
St Cloud beat Carmen.

FINAL.

Sinaloa beat St. Cloud.

Sinaloa won the cup and $400, St. Cloud $200, Little Wonder $50, Carmen $50, Moondyne $35, Dottie Dimple $35, Right Bower $35, Hercules, Grace Darling, Master Glenkirk, Sam Kingston, Electric and Straight Tip $25 each.

Words of Warning.

Hornellsville, N. Y.

I have just returned from California, and I find that the State as a market for Eastern bred dogs is practically ruined by the action of a few unprincipled breeders who have shipped diseased and inferior stock to that State. One Western man sold two champion St. Bernards that he was afraid would die at his place, and when the purchaser "kicked" about their condition, he deliberately lied and said they were all right when shipped. As if a dog could get rotten and lose seventy-five pounds on a three days' journey!

Another very rank deal that I known of is the case of a young breeder in San Francisco. He paid a well known Eastern breeder $350 for a St. Bernard that was guaranteed to make a Pacific Coast beater, if not a world beater. Well, I saw this wonderful dog about a month ago and it was about the size of a Gordon setter.

Another thing that shippers should be careful about is the weight of the crate, as it costs thirty-eight cents a pound from New York to San Francisco. Dr. D'Evelyn paid fifty-two dollars express charges on two fox terriers from New York. Two greyhounds cost seventy-nine dollars. I saw a crate which weighed forty-two pounds, but the dogs weighed just thirty pounds. It is easy to make a light crate. I shipped a sixty-pound pointer to San Francisco in a fourteen pound crate.—J. Otis Fellows in American Field.

Kennel Prizes.

I have often been puzzled no little in trying to find out how some judges arrived at their decisions on these awards, and their reports, as a rule, convey little or no information to guide an outsider on this point. The mere announcement that So and So won the kennel prize conveys but a bare fact of record and when anything has been said, it transpires the award was made on the strength of "more level lot" or "sortiness." The later term I believe to be a dangerous and ready one in our dog show parlance. A kennel team may be sorty enough of the sort, but I think these prizes should be awarded with a view to the improvement of a breed and a kennel with the reputation of winning kennel prizes assumes a standing which it may not, by the individual quality of its collection he entitled to. On these kennels depend the improvement of breeds; and this is not to be gained by a team whose qualification may be merely a claim to sortiness or levelness when exhibited together.

One dog in the team may be so far superior to the others in looks and make up and necessary distinctive points, that his individual merits may be presumed to have a greater influence on his breed for good as a sire than all the rest put together or a thousand such. Therefore tha suggestion that teams be judged by individual specimens is in every way a good one and should be considered as admitting of no question in judging these prizes.

I cannot quite agree with you that in hounds "sortiness" may be considered more than individual merit. Tha one is just as important as the other, for, though we require a level pack for hunting, it is not necessary, nor does it follow, that a level pack produces the best hounds. Why does tha sportsman or mastersingle out his stallion hounds? not because they "sort" with the rest of the hounds, but that they are superior in bone, strength, make and shape, or tha qualities most desirable to strengthen the weak points of his pack. Therefore, a well built hound, even though he does not come down to the level of his fellow hounds in tha kennel team, should be considered at a show for those points, which, it would appear, he would be most likely to transmit to his progeny. This is my ideal of a kennel prize qualification. Following Nature's precepts we may well take as our guide the "survival of the fittest," and the best and strongest hound is more likely to do good to his race than the "sortiness" of mediocrity.—Eno in American Stock-Keeper.

Field Trials Club.

More than usual interest is taken among sportsmen at present in the coming annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, to be held at Bakersfield January 18th prox. The number of entries already filed is now larger than at any previous event under the auspices of this organization. In particular the entries for the all-age stake promises to be not only greater in number, but the quality and caliber of the entries promises to be of such excellent character that this particular event will in all probability be remembered as one of the great field days in the history of the club. Reports from reliable sources state that birds are plentiful, and will be in condition to bring out every quality and good point expected from the dogs by the most sanguine lover of the sport. All told, from present indications the coming meet is looked forward to with every expectetion of the most satisfectory results.

Kennel Don'ts.

Don't forget to cut the puppies' nails when they are sucking; remember they are sherp and the mother's teats are often so sore from being scratched that she will sometimes bite the puppies when they hurt her.

Don't forget that the secret of success in dog breeding is cleanliness, good wholesome food and attention to business.

Puppies, such as St. Bernard and other large dogs, should be fed with boiled milk and stale bread as soon as they are able to eat, that is if you wish them to be of good size. Cod liver oil is an excellent thing to mix in their food. If you commence to give it to them when young they will soon like it and will prefer it to milk.

Powdered charcoal can occasionally be given the puppies. It sweetens their stomach and aids digestion.

All kinds of grown dogs should be fed at night; running around all day with their stomach full is bad for them. Puppies, however, should be fed a little at a time and often.

Don't neglect to give your puppies precipitated phosphate of lime if you want them to have bone. This should be given in small quantities after they are weaned. During the period of gestation the mother should be given some too. Lime water is another good thing.

Don't let soiled bedding be thrown around near the kennels, as the gases arising therefrom will breed all kinds of disease. The best way is to keep all the manure, etc., in a barrel, with a cover made to fit the top, and when full empty it, wash out with carbolic acid and water, and it is ready for use again.

Don't let your temper get the better of you when your dog does anything he ought not. Remember he is your best friend and you will never repent of showing him all the kindness his noble nature demands. Implicit obedience is the first thing to teach a dog or child. The former should never be chastised, but I think a little of it would do the latter good sometimes, especially if you catch him throwing stones at your dogs.—Sardanapalus in American Stock-Keeper.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Joe Harvey had the misfortune to lose the Scotch collie bitch Blanche Douglas, by Walter Morosco's Ascetic—Flora McDonald. She died on Friday last of distemper. She was grandly bred and very promising.

City Engineer C. M. Barker of San Jose has purchased Major McLaughlio's Irish setter dog Chief Jr., by Champion Chief—Bezreena. Chief Jr. was shown at Seattle, but never at any one of the principal shows.

The advertisement of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club will be found in our business columns. The bench show will be held in Sacramento on Jan. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Entries positively close on Jan. 1, 1897. J. Otis Fellows will judge the dogs.

A dispatch to the daily papers from Mount Morris, N. Y., under date of November 17th, states that the famous Belwood pack of foxhounds collected from the best packs in England and Ireland by S. S. Howland, has been sold to Herbert A. Rich of California, and will be shipped to California at once.

Geo. Herrimann brought for our inspection this week a very fine black, white and tan collie dog pup by Laddie—Fanny of Nesseldown. At three months old this youngster has a head nearly eight inches in length and is finely proportioned and well marked. He should make one of the very best collies in California.

The young Vicomte is a notoriously bad shot. As he is going out to hunt with his two dogs he meets one of his friends.

"Poor brutes!" said his friend, looking at the dogs.

"Why so? They adore me," and he puts down his hand for the dogs to lick.

"*Morituri salutant!*" says the other in a melancholy tone.

There is every indication that the Brooklyn show will surpass all previous fall shows held in greater New York or vicinity, and be the forerunner of an annual event. It comes at a good season of the year. Society people have returned to town and for exhibitors the show is a welcome break in the monotony of dogdom at this time of year. Mr. Mortimer has succeeded in getting the Mayor of Brooklyn, the Lieut-Governor elect and Hon. T. Lester Woodruff to become patrons of the show and therefore the social element, always an important factor in these events will doubtless follow so good a lead and fill the aisles, as Mr. Mortimer puts it, "with the good, the beautiful and wealthy."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Glenmore Kennels' Irish setter bitch Elcho's Maid (17,478) Champion Elcho Jr.—Maid, to owners' Barrymore (34,802) Champion Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore, Nov 17 1896.

Fetliff Sammann's (Pasadena) rough-coated St. Bernard hitch Princess Flora (Prince Regent—Elma) to W. R. Murphy's Melrose II. (Ch. Melrose—Findern Grace) October 22d.

W. R. Murphy's (Los Angeles) rough-coated St. Bernard hitch Lady Bute H. (Reglov—Lady Bute II.) to seme owner's Melrose II. (Ch. Melrose—Findern Grece).

WHELPS.

Glenmore Kennels' Irish setter bitch Maid of Glenmore (31,081). Champion Finglas—Betsy Crafts, whelped 9—8 dogs—to same owners' Barrymore (34802), Champion Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore, Nov. 16, 1896.

J I. Sparrow's San Francisco R. C. St. Bernerd hitch —— by Reglov—Lady Bute II, whelped November 16th, 7-5 dogs to Thos. H. Browne's Grand Master, (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda.

Miss McGennev's, Smartsville, Cal., R. C. St. Bernard Lady Comstock (Prince—Queen M.) whelped November 15, 10-7 dogs to seme owner's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake.

Jos. Cutten's, San Francisco, fox terrier hitch Cricket (Storm Signal—Stilletto) whelped Novemher 4th 5-2 dogs to T. R. Knox's Bijou (Blemton Vesuvian—Beatrice.

SALES.

C. A. Sheldrick (Los Angeles) has sold the following St. Bernard puppies from the Melrose II.—Lady Thornton litter: M. E. Frazee, a dog pup; Miss Holmes, a dog pup; C. Slatz, a hitch pup; W. H. McFell, a hitch pup; John Hendee, a hitch pup.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Nov. 26—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

The Olympic Gun Club.

The Olympic Gun Club continues to boom. There are 112 members now upon the roll and there will be at least 25 more new names proposed at the next meeting. It is the popular opinion, although not officially announced, that the membership will be limited to 200.

The next move of the club will be to secure trap shooting grounds and equip them with all modern appliances. The live bird traps will be set above a trench, as they are at the Kansas City grounds, and the traps filled from the trench. This will greatly facilitate shooting and enable a large number of shooters to engage in the pastime without the delay so common at present. The grounds will be located on this side of the bay, within reach of some of the street car lines.

The opening tournament will be given on Sunday and Monday, February 21st and 22d. Two days of live bird and target shooting.

The Committee on House Warming are working diligently and some evening during the first week in December there will be an open to all entertainment that will long be remembered by those that attend.

The club house is open day and night and the members should bear in mind that the house is their property and they are more than welcome at the club's headquarters.

Olympic Gun Club.

The Board of Directors of the Olympic Gun Club met at their new quarters on Van Ness avenue on Friday evening of last week and completed the formation of the new club by electing the following committees: Finance—H H White, A A Borlini, F W Eaton; House—L D Owens, A H Whitney, S G Scovern; Membership—E L Bosqui, F R Webster, A H Whitney; Social and entertainment—F W Eaton, S G Scovern, A A Borlini; Trapshooting—Merton C Allen, F R Webster, L D Owens.

The club will give a house-warming on the evening of December 1st. The social Committee was given charge of the affair, and was directed to make it a notable occasion.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The "old reliable" Lincolns held a meeting on Friday night of last week and decided to hold a two days tournament on Sunday and Monday February 21st and 22d (Washington's Birthday.) The programme of the Thanksgiving Day tournament is as follows: Shooting to commence at 10 a. m.

Event 1—Ten birds, entrance 75 cents.
Event 2—Ten birds, entrance 75 cents.
Event 3—Fifteen birds, entrance $1.
Event 4—The four crackerjacks will meet, Webb and Nauman vs. Fanning and Feudner, twenty-five birds each, $25 per side.
Event 5—Twenty birds, entrance $1.
Event 6—Twenty-five birds, entrance $1.25.
Event 7—Fifteen birds, entrance $1.
Event 8—Six pair doubles, entrance 75 cents.
Event 9—California freeze out.

All purses divided, 50, 30 and 20. Class shooting under Rose System.

The Ducks Have Come.

El Paso, Texas.

What welcome words for the old duck hunter to hear from some younger brother sportsman. September 24th last I heard this welcome exclamation, and early the next morning I was ready with my old Greener, the old worn Swedish hunting coat and a new dog. The spring wagon stood at my door. A drive of eight miles brought me alongside a small lake not far from the Rio Grande river. The team was quickly attended to, decoys placed and a comfortable seat was made from the long grass.

The sun had just peeped over the eastern horizon, when "swish" went a bunch of teals. I was not quick enough; I had not loaded my gun. Two blank black powder cartridges were discharged just to take away the oil from the barrels of the gun, and to test the ejector. Everything worked well and I was now ready. A bunch of bluewings came along at full speed, bound for Brownsville. I gave them a saluta, but not a single bird responded to tha call. I was using a new powder called Gold Dust, and in a silver country, too, which may or may not have had something to do with my failure to score a kill. A native hunter came up and informed me that if I

would let the birds alight in the water I could get half a dozen at a shot. He said wing shots could kill partridges and doves, but he had never seen the best shots make a success in shooting ducks on the wing. He took a seat. I thanked him for his advice. Another bunch came along soon. The Greener spoke twice and four fell dead. The new dog retrieved to order. Two singles came next, and they stayed with me. Then a lone duck came along. He was in a terrible hurry to reech his companions, but he stopped very suddenly. The native picked up my empty shells and remarked that he would depart. I suggested that if he wanted a pot shot he had better seek another cleim. Just then another bunch came by. I was not quite quick enough and I bored two big holes in the atmosphere just behind the ducks.

I now took a look around. Mt. Franklin glistened in the morning sun, crows were slowly sailing from their roost, Mexicans and their donkeys were laboring under their loads toward the city. I felt that I was alone and was happy.

Soon three ducks came in sight, and as they passed me two concluded to stay with me. A hawk came along; he saw one of the ducks the dog had not retrieved,, and as he darted to pick it up I laid him low. He hit the water not a foot from the duck, but he had too much lead under his hide. The dog, to order, drowned him and then brought in the duck. I had ducks enough for one day, so left the lake and slowly drove to town, and by the time I reached home I was ready for another breakfast. So ended my first duck hunt for 1896.—Almo, in American Field.

The Spell of an Otter's Eyes.

By the Adirondack woodsmen along the banks of the West Canada Creek the otter is regarded as quite as sly as the fox, inasmuch that it is very difficult to trap in any kind of contrivance. There were fewer stories about the creature's intelligence, as the animals are scarce and have not been so much observed as have the foxes.

There has been, and probably is, an otter that for six years anyhow, and perhaps longer, has traveled down the creek winter and summer about every two weeks. In the winter it left a running, sliding trail in the snow on the ice, seldom leaving the creek bed to go into a cove or overland for a dozen or fifteen rods. In summer weather it fished and caught frogs in the coves of the flats. A good many shots have been fired at it and a lot of traps set for it, but none were ever successful. It is believed by woodsmen that the otters, like the hell-divers, loons, mink and others, dodge shot or ball.

I saw this otter once some years ago in the summer time, and while only one feature of the animal is distinct in my mind, I do not recollect any other wild animal so well. The body is a mere glimmer of black in waving swale grass. Even the head is a hurly, rusty gray shadow, a sort of background for the two eyes.

I have seen deer when they were standing still looking at me, have looked at squirrels, rabbits, partridges, foxes and other wild animals alarmed by my presence, but their forms, rather than their eyes, are more or less distinct. In fact the eyes seem secondary in the mind pictures, except in the case of the otter. It seems to me that the otter did not merely look at me; it was more as is it looked into me, the same as the sensation one has when some one—a man or woman—"reads your innermost thoughts." These eyes were large and full rounded, dark brown with a shimmer of gray skating across and around the center, and with a lively beauty as different from the dead beauty of a deer's full eye. It sent precisely such chills up and down my back as dark human eyes have done. It was a tense particular look, and not the general look of a bird or other animal. The otter, I think, hypnotized me, for I did not shoot, although my impression is that we looked at one another for a minute or two.—Raymond S. Spears in Forest and Stream.

A Rocky Mountain Game Preserve.

It is conceded by most sportsmen that the time is not far distant when every species of both large and small game will be practically extinct if not protected by their worst enemy, mankind. It seems that the mere passing of laws to protect game is a failure, and the only sure, safe and satisfactory way is to protect it in preserves. Some game can be kept within the boundaries by a suitable fence. Winged, or migratory game, can be coaxed to stay by proper feeding, protection during storms, etc Much depends on the surroundings and lay of land. The birds known as ground birds, the grouse, quail and turkey, will not wander when properly cared for. In a preserve with proper grounds selected for breeding, they will do well, says Chas. Payne in Gameland.

I have been a sportsman from my youth up (and am now forty-five years old) and have closely observed the habits of game birds and animals, and have also read all the works I could on the subject, and have concluded that the only way to save the game in this country is to establish large game preserves similar to those in the older countries. There are a number of small club grounds and private parks but very few large preserves which are permanent. The greatest difficulty in locating such a preserve has been the inability to secure a large and suitable tract of land in one body which was not cut up with county roads which any citizen would have a right to traverse. For years I have written to and talked with people with a view of finding a "happy hunting ground," but in many cases, either the area of land was too small or too far south, or in the inaccessible frozen north. Finally I heard of a large tract in northern New Mexico. This land consists of over one million acres, and even with this large tract to select from I found difficulties to overcome. The farming portion was too high in price and the mountain district had rich gold deposits with many mines at work, and of course the owners would not sell this; but a wealthy ranchman, who had bought a large tract, agreed to sell his land; and the owners of adjoining property agreed to sell enough land to make in all 150,000 acres, at an average price of $1.70 an acre. There is not a public road through this land except across a small corner at the east end which can not be a drawback to the preservation of the game.

The improvements are all on the eastern side of the tract, and consist of house, stables, pasture, alfalfa fields, etc. There are three hundred acres of alfalfa, and one thousand acres under irrigating ditch. If dams were put in for fish ponds and lakes, two thousand acres could be under ditch. There is also thirty miles of wire fence. The rest of the land is mountainous, with valleys, mesas, parks, trout streams and numerous springs, some of them ice cold even in the hottest weather. There is an abundance of timber, both large and small, and several streams that could be dammed up with comparatively little expense, making large deep lakes from twenty to one hundred feet deep. Many other lakes of large area could be formed. The lakes could be for fish, and storage basins for irrigating. In the season ice could be cut from these lakes and stored, and dead game could be kept in these ice houses for any length of time.

I personally inspected this land in July, 1896, and found it to be a perfect hunter's paradise. Some of the mountains reach to a height of 11,600 feet above sea level. This location will suit the sportsman or angler at any season of the year, being in a temperate climate, cool in the mountains in summer and mild in the valleys in winter. It is about midway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

In 1893, the Hon. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) inspected this property with a view to purchasing it and forming a club with some of his friends and making a Rocky Mountain ranch and game preserve, but owing to the great amount of business which he had to look after, the deal was never consummated. However, he made a lengthy report about the property and I append selections therefrom:

"Speaking then generally of this tract of land, which will include in all one hundred and fifty thousand acres, the exact area ultimately to be determined by a boundary survey, I will say that I have never in my whole western experience, seen a tract of land which impressed me more favorably for the purpose which I had in view and for its infinite variety of scenery. It has soft lines of beauty and has rugged grandeau. Its coloring, its verdure, and its sparkling streams are all delightful. It has such a proportion of prairie, open park, country, gentle slopes, hill sides, and rugged canon country with high mountain tops mingled, as I should have wished had I the making of the country, especially for grazing purposes, or a hunting resort.

"Whilst the streams are not large, water is plentiful, and that absolutely pure. There is hardly a brook on the tract in which there is water enough to enable a trout to swim but what is well stocked with them. As to hunting, for several years past, in the autumn, there have been from ten to twenty bears killed, and of course a considerable number of mountain lions, deer, turkey, grouse, etc. My observation, however, was that game was not as plentiful as I should have expected to find in such a country, and I attribute this largely to the fact that up to a few years ago a large number of Ute and Apache Indians made their homes in these mountains, their agency having been at Cimarron. They, of course, were hunting all the time; and this, no doubt, tended greatly to the depletion of the game. I am satisfied, however, that there is game of considerable variety still in the country, although, as I have said, not as plentiful as I should have wished. But as the country is so admirably adapted for their growth and preservation, I would anticipate no trouble in stocking it with elk, buffalo, deer, antelope, or any kind of large or small game that it might be desired to place there.

"From my experience and observation, and my long residence in the West, I should estimate that the tract of land in question will carry four to five thousand head of cattle without impairing it in any degree as a resort for game."

A Retriever.

Jim ——, an Evansville sportsman, has a fine water spaniel, a high-priced dog, and an excellent retriever (so Jim said). Jim had never seen him retrieve, but the man he bought him from said he was the finest on earth at that branch of business.

The other day Jim and a lot of friends went duck shooting, and came to a pond too deep to wade.

"What will we do, Jim, if we kill any here?" said one of the party. "We can't wade out and get 'em."

"Get 'em?" said Jim. "You just watch Bob get 'em. He'll swim out and get 'em so quick it'll make your head swim."

Soon a duck came along. Bang! went Jim's gun, and down came the duck away out in the middle of the pond.

At the words, "Fetch him!" Bob made a lunge into the water and swam gallantly out to the duck. "Ah!" said Jim, "there's a dog for you. Just look at him. Now he's got him. Bring him in, Bob. Here, Bob—here! here!! here!!! H—l! What's he doing now?" And then of all the swearing ever heard, Jim tried to take the lead, for, swimming slowly to the other side of the pond, Bob quietly dug a hole by the side of a log and buried the duck.

This is a true story, and we'll swear to it.—Ex.

Killed in Time.

Her husband who had been out shooting, but had not been successful, rather than return home empty-handed, stepped into a shop and purchased a hare.

"There, my ducky," he said to his wife on reaching home, "you see I am not so awkward with the gun after all."

"Let me see!"

"Isn't he a fine fellow?"

"My dear," said his wife as she carried the hare to her nostrils and put it down with a grimace, "you were quite right in killing him to-day; to-morrow it would have been too late."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Geese are very plentiful at Rio Vista.

Note what the Olympic Gun Club proposes to do.

Don't forget the Lincoln's tournament on Thanksgiving day.

Grey and white geese are very plentiful throughout the San Joaquin valley.

G. G. Billington and F. L. Judd made a fine bag of ducks at Black Point last Saturday and Sunday.

J. A. R. Elliott won the Kansas City Star Cup last week week with a score of 92 to J. E. Riley's 81 live birds.

Strange as it may seem, hears are undoubtedly on the increase in New England, Pennsylvania and New York.

A Western sport claims his gun carries to such a distance that he has to selt his shot to avoid the game spoiling before he reaches it.

W H Seaver was among the lucky ones last Sunday. He bagged 42 quail on the hills back of Point Reyes and reports a great abundence of birds.

Ed Ladd and a friend had an excellent duck shoot on Sunday. Their bag amounted to forty-nine birds, among which were mallard, canvasback, sprig and teal.

W. E. Carlin, of New York, claims to have killed large grizzlies and elk on the south fork of the Clear Water in Montana with the 30-40, and speaks very highly of this small bore rifle.

In answer to a reader's question, we would state that the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union ignore all manner of trap shooting. Whatever he may shoot for will not affect his Amateur standing.

The duck hunters at Reclamation and Sears Point were not very successful last Sunday. There were plenty of birds, but the hay was a sea of gless and the birds preferred to rest there out of barm's way.

The 25-bird match for $25 a corner between Jack Fanning and Otto Feudner and Arthur Webb and Clarence Nauman is exciting considerable interest and will prove the drawing card at the Lincoln Gun Club's tournament on Thanksgiving Day.

F. H. Bushnell, W. N. Wetmore, Frank Harden, J. Fitzgerald and Jessie Wetmore were at the Bridges Saturday and Sunday, and bagged a good mess of ducks. Birds are quite plentiful, but it is almost useless to hunt ducks in calm weather.

The duck shooting on the Suisun marshes has greatly improved of late. Donald McRae and Gus Merkle killed over 100 last Sunday—sprig, widgeon, canvasback and teal. The Crystal Palace has been well patronized of late and the hunters all seem to return well satisfied.

Nervous old lady boards a train; when about to seat herself discovers a horrid man with a gun in the car. "I hope that thing is not loaded."

Frolicsome Sportsman—"Yes, ma'am, it is. However, I will insert this cork in the muzzle. There! Quite safe now." The timid one is satisfied.

The shooting season has set in and the average boy begins to worry the life out of his parents for a gun, with which, in all human probability, the boy will either cripple himself or somebody else. "Father," said Johnny Fizzletop, "can you spare enough money to get me a gun?" "My son, when I can spare a boy I'll get you a gun."

The moonlight shooting on last Saturday night near Burdells was the means of driving the wild game to the bay, where they remained all day Sunday. With the exception of a few hunters who bagged considerable birds by the light moon, the sportsmen who returned from the Sonoma marshes on Sunday evening had very little game.

A press dispatch from Livingston, Montana, says game is plentiful in Yellowstone Park, with the single exception of buffalo, which have suffered greatly at the hands of head and hide hunters the past two years. Large herds of elk and deer have been seen in the park at various times. Bears have increased in numbers and have become very bold since they have been protected by law.

A WISCONSIN ROMANCE.—A Milwaukee man, in a handsome neglige hunting suit, was stalking through the bear runs of Gogebic, when he came upon a lovely young poetess who had gone out to the woods to commune with nature. "Ah," said she, "and you are a real hunter?" "Yes'm." "And do you, as did the hunters of old, wind your horn?" "Well, if you mean does I blow the froth off'n my beer, I does."

A constable at Novato who was employed to keep hunters off the Pacheco and De Lung estates, arrested two men on Sunday afternoon at Ignacio, because they refused to leave the hunting-grounds when ordered by the officer to vacate. They were escorted to San Rafael, where they gave bail for their appearance in court Tuesday. Mr. Pacheco stated that he had been annoyed so long by hunters from San Francisco and San Rafael who persisted in shooting among his cattle that he had to employ some salutary means of keeping trespassers off his land.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Nov. 24—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at their room in the Flood Building and the question of holding the future contests on Sunday will be decided. All of those interested in this question should attend and vote on this question.

The Vermont commissioners say a black bass 10 inches long weighs about 10 ounces; 11 inches long, 12 ounces; 12½ inches, 14 ounces; 17 inches, 3 pounds 1 ounce; 19 inches, 4 pounds 2 ounces. The figures vary somewhat with the condition of the fish in different waters, some being more stocky than others.

The rainbow, or California trout, has been introduced into Vermont with very satisfactory results. Commissioners do not advise stocking natural trout waters with fish, but placing them in streams formerly occupied by the common brook trout, which have been depleted.

Horese Should Still Be Well Cared For.

A few years ago, when the prices for trotters and road horses were the highest, stables in all perts of the country were fitted up magnificently, high-salaried attendents were employed, expensive blankets, boots, harnesses end all other equipments then considered desirable were provided, apperently without regerd to cost; yet, notwithstanding all such lavish outlay, breeding, reising and trainiug the light harness horse was, in many instsnces, far more profitehle then any other line of farmers that could then he indulged in, and several practical mansgers accumuleted hy this means very handsome fortunes, while many others found it at least a very agreeable, and, on the whole, a not very expensive pastime. Those who mede most, even in those times, were the ones who conducted this line of husiness with very nearly the same husiness sagacity as that in which, perhaps, handsome fortunes in other lines were then heing huilt up by them.

Probably no one would cleim that horses matured any faster or ultimately made any better time when kept in palatial stables than if in far rougher ones, where plenty of food was provided and judicious exercise given. It would perhaps not he easy to recal' another instance where quite as large a fortune was made directly from the breeding and sale of horses as that made by Geo. Witherr, the proprietor nf Vairlawn, an establishment which in a comparatively few years he made famous as well es profitable. On that farm there were no indicotions of extravagant outley, and in some instances it even looked as though e trifle hetter care and feeding would heve heen no disadventage.

Then at all the egricultural feirs and horse shows the exhibit of trotting stock was very large, and as a rule all were shown in the very pink nf condition. Since prices so generally dropped off, not only as regards horses, hut, to an almost equal extent, in every other line, there has been a very marked chaoge in the lavishness of the expenditures, and an accurate observer would he able to note considerable falliog off in the numbers exhibited, as well as the general condition of those shown, though in meny instances the quality has improved in about an equal ratio to the decrease in nnmbers exhibited.

It is certainly in eccordance with the highest of husiness principles that all production should be carried on as economically as pssible. But there is a limit beyond which the cost cannot he drawn without materially effecting the quality. Extrevagant stehlee ere not necessarily any more comfortehle or better for horses than others huilt sufficiently substantiel hut at far less expense. Still at this season of the year some shelter et times hecomes actually imperative if the horses ere to he kept in good condition. A sufficient amount of feed is elways necessary, hut shelter from the coid rain storms that come in the latter part of the fall and at the heginning of winter often reduce the stock very materielly if allowed to run ont at thet time, however well fed they may be. Sometimes a very marked difference can then he seen in the appearance of stock that has been left out in an unsheltered pastnrs for a single night, during a particularly cold and severe rain etorm.

Of course the prices that may reasonably be expected naturally cut quite a figure, hut the old sdege that "what is worth doiog at all is worth doing well" is 'perticularly applicable here, as all stock that is worth keeping can profitably he kept in good condition et all seasons of the year, and should be so kept if kept at all. Of late, as noted above, there has been a noticeehle falling off in the nnmher of horses exhibited at the town, county and State fairs, as well as in the proportion of the trotters at the larger horse shows, and evidently in certain sections the interest has been somewhat allowed to lag. Still, those who have fully kept up their interest, keeping their horses in the hest possible condition, as well as hest handled and trained, are the ones that have, even of lete, found this line most profitehle.

As every one knows, the races of the past season have been even more numesous end fully as profitehle, as a rule, to the winners, then ever hefore, hut each year it takes, generelly, a better individual to win the principal classes. In the colt classes generally, and perhaps in a few others, particularly in the smaller pieces, the competition is eteadily hecoming less close then formerly, and there is every prospect that with the greatly lessened breeding aud constently increasing exports, the materiel fnr all class will soon become more or less limited, which is already the case with such as heve the greatest speed or are otherwise most desirable.

The youngsters that are being bred and raised at present will not be nf an age to eell to the hest advantage until the general improvement in business, now in prospect, shall heve taken place, at least for ell those thet have the most speed, or are best trained end most desirahle for driving purposes, will certainly he much hetter than at present, and there is every prospect of their heing highly remunerative. That heing the case, the hest prospects should be kept in such condition that when those times do come they will he of the greateet possible value.

Avoid Extremes.

Opinions differ as to whether large or small hrood meres are the most prolific of speed. Some hreeders maintain that a small mare ie more likely to throw speed than one standing sixteen hands or over at the shoulder; while others as etcutly maintain that hroodmares of the letter height and corresponding weight always have and always will he the best producers. Either may prove his case hy the records, for the greatest producers have heen nf all sizes—all shapes, too, it may be mentioned - in fact, the argument may he carried on ad infinitum without any satisfactory conclusion being reached. One thing, however, is certain, to-wit, that in mating extremes should he avoided. It is popularly supposed that a long-legged, "gangling," loosely put together mare should be coupled with a small, compactly built stallion, so that the faults of the one may he corrected by the good points nf the other, the progeny showing up as the happy medium. It is an axiom in breeding that with each successive cross the effort should he made to correct the faults of the producers, hut it must never he forgotten that this principle may he abused and thet nature hetes any union of violently opposed types. By judicious crossing good points may be fused into one harmooious whole, hut it is not possible to weld together the qualities and conformatioos of a great, big, raw boned, loose-jointed mare and a trimly-built, fourteen-hand stallion. The individuals are too widely different. One of the most successful breeders of Kentucky owned some time ago a Wilkes stallion—one of the smallest of the trihe—standing not quite fifteen hands high and very handsome. Many a time and oft owners of mares have approsched this man and said to him, "I have a big, raw-honed, sixteen hand mare, and I guess I'll breed her to your horse." Never was such a mere accepted, and as long as the stallion remained in the ownership referred to he was never mated with a mare standing over fifteen and one-half hands at the shoulder. As a matter of fect the horse proved a very successful sire, and in his progeny there is visible a uniformity of color, style and gait that is truly surprising. Had he been mated with all the big mares that were offered his progeny would not have hsen at all uniform and his 2:30 list would not have hsen nearly as long as it is to-day. In the days of the boom in draft horses, some men mated little nine hundred pound native meres with two thousand pound imported stallions, helieving that the progeny would he draft horses that would sell as such. The results were not as anticipeted, the parents differed too widely in conformation. The resulting foals came in all sorts of shapes seve the one desired. Some had draft horse hodies and pony hone; some tremendous bone and small hodies. Some had huge heads and little else hig about them, while all richly deserved the title nondescript. When mated with, sey a fifteen or sixteen hundred pound stallion these very mares did much hetter. The foals closely approeched the sire in general style and conformation, hut at the most the weight attained would not he over fourteen hundred pounds. Nevertheless the fillies made hy this cross made spleudid material to go on with. When mated with two thousand pound draft stallions they produced weighty colts that atteined to sixteen or seventeen hundred pounds in weight—a result that never was atteined by making the violent cross first referred to. To achieve the hest results in hreeding horses care should he taken to select sire and dam of as nearly the same type as possible. By all means let the old maxim referred to above he followed continuously and let all the faults possible he corrected; hut let no short cuts he taken. Too great haste to reach a given result is, when it involves the making of a violent cross, absolutely certain to end in disaster.—Horseman.

Food for Sick Horees.

F. T. McMahon, the veterinsry surgeon of the Chicago fire department, is called upon constently to look efter the heelth of a large number of fine and intelligent horses. His experience is, therefore, valuable, and a recent article from his pen on the subject of food for sick horses will prove of interest to horsemen everywhere. After specifying the principle substances from which to select articles of diet for the sick horse, such as hran, carrots, oatmeel, linseed, etc. the writer continues:

"Bran stands decidedly foremost as the food most generally in use for the invalid horse; it acts as a laxative, is frequently tempting to the appetite, and is easy of digestion. There is no part of the general trestment more universa than offering this substance as a cheoge of food. Is the horse very weary, and his powers of digestion weakened in consequence? We induce him to teke a werm hran mash, which comfortahly distends the stomach and setisfies any craving for food, thereby enehling him readily to lie down and rest his enfeebled system until repose restores his wonted vigor. Does he show slight symptoms of cold or fever? A warm hren mash is a convenient plan of steaming and consequently of soothing the irritehle mucus memnrane of the air pesseges it is a substitute for the more stimnleting diet he is accustomed to, and gently promotes the activity of the digestive apparatus; it is also a convenient medium for the exhibition of certain simple remedies, to he mentioned hereafter. Is he incapscitated hy lameness? A lower diet than that with which he is indulged when in full work is judicious, and hran is selected. Is it necessery to administer purgetive medicine? A hran mash or two renders the howels more susceptihle of its action, and a smaller portion of the drug is therefore required to produce the desired effect, and there is, at the same time, less risk of peinful spasme accompenyihg its operation.

"Bran meshes may he given hot or cold—cold are perhaps quite as grateful to the horse, hut the nihhling of the hot mash in ceteerhel affections is particulerly beneficiel from the necessery inhalation of steem.

"Of all the roots with which horses are tempted the carrot as a rule is the favorite and perhaps the most heneficial. It is seid to he somewhet diuretic in its effects, end to exercise a saluhrious influence on the skin. Certain it is thet a sick horse may he coaxed into eeting cerrots when disinclined to pertake of other nourishment, and the greatest henefit results. For the ailing horse, then, cerrots ere most valuable as an article of diet and a few may he given with advantege even to a horse in a healthy condition.

"Oatmeal is extremely nutritions, and as a food for the convaleecent horse is most valuehle; the hruising process the grain has undergone breake the husk and renders it more easily acted upon hy the digestive organs. It is usually given in the form of a gruel, and in thet form it is one of the most essential articles of diet for the infirm. It is also a ready mode of supplying the tired, thirsty horse with nourishment after exertion, when he returns to the etable.

"Linseed is decidedly to he included in the sick-diet roll. It is nutrinus, and from its oleeginous nature, soothing to the frequently irritable mucous membrane of the alimentary canal, and hence is particularly to be recommended in the treatment of eore throats.

"Nor is its hland effect local only: its more general influence is particularly observable in affections of the kidneys. It may he either boiled so as to form when cold a gelatinous mass, and then mixed with bran, nr the liquid after boiling, may be offered as a drink.

"Grass, hay-tea, etc., are also very useful in the treetment of disease, and should he used in connection with other remedies."

The Balky Horee Again.

Notwithstanding the immense number of stories that have heen told shout the halky horse and the futility of the methods of sterting him advanced at critical moments, every now and again one worth repetition gets into print. If there is anything more exasperating in this world then a balky horse the writer would like to know its name. It is a hlessing thet nsture has vouchsafed to hut few animels the power to assume the expression worn hy the belky horse when he is resisting the efforts of his driver and the bystenders to meke him proceed and let others go about their business. If that expression hed been disseminated broadcast over the brute creation men would have long ere this developed into a very sour tempered, easily riled, dangerous specimen. Anyway the balky horse is the meanest thing on earth. Think of the concentrated quintessence of meanness that will induce a mare to nohly help her team mate to pull a heavy load through a sticky, soft, muddy slough and then when dry, gravel footing is reached stop, look around, end lay her heed on her mate's neck, saying as plainly as a man might in words, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" Well, whet are you? Try, perchance, the remedy suggested in the following—the writer will guarantee that the principle enunciated is correct:

A skinny, ill-fed, discontented and anerchistic horse had come to the conclusion that it had hauled its load far enough, and that it would defy the overheering master and go no further. The result was a blockade of the street, caused hy a halky horse. As is usual in such cases, a crowd gethered to discuss the situation. Everyone took a hand at trying to lead the horse, but it planted its fore feet firmly and refused to be budged. Various suggestions were offered to assist its locomotion, hut few of them were tried. The comedian of the crowd offered the time-worn suggestion thet a fire he huilt under it, hut it fell flat and no one even smiled. In the crowd was a well-dressed man in a silk hat and natty overcoat. He had observed in silence all the ways and means for moving the obstinate horse. At length he stepped forward and said: "Let me try. Who's got a piece of string?" A small hoy went into his pockets and produced the desired article, e good stont length of pecking twine. "Now get me a short stick end we'll soon get this horse out of the way," seid the man. The small hoy also produced a stick. The crowd gezed stupidly and wonderingly at the preparations, although those whose suggestions had been rejected smiled satirically. The man in the silk het had tied one end of the string to the stick, and then hegan to wind the other end around the horse's ear. The horse hung his heed and looked obstinate. As the string hegan to tighten the horse woke up and tried to jerk his head away. The further the string was wound the uneasier the horse grew. After the last wind had been taken the stick was thrust through the brow hand of the bridle. The horse wriggled his ear vigorously, shook his head impatientiv, then his eye grew wild and he hegan to move. His will was heginning to weaken. Suddenly he started off wagging his ear briskly and the crowd cheered. "That's the way we used to start halkly horses and mules when I was freighting down in Mexico a good many years ago. A horse can only think of one thing at a time, and the string on his ear takes his attention away from his balk. It's very simple.

How an Old Pacer Fooled the Talent.

The papers some time ago were full of the brutal treatment imposed upon Guy by his driver. "M. T. G." correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette discredits the charge from what he saw of Mr. Brand, and gives the following account of a rece he saw Guy pece:

Some idea of the slowness of the track can he hed from its record of 2:28 made by Herrison Reed, 2:17¼, earlier in the season, and some notion of the estimation in which Guy was held hy the hets made on Silver Leaf and others to heat him for place. The old horse came ont looking well and apparently on good terms with his driver. He drew fourth place, Trio the pole. At the word they were soon together at a gait that would badly smash the track record. Comment was: "He will soon quit." "He will he last horse in." "Just watch him get the god pretty quick." But no, he did not get the gad. Trio got it hard, while the old horse made as game a grand-stand finish upon his nerve as in his palmiest days, just winning in 2:22¾. Well, that ended it; he had gone a good heat—considering the track the hest he had gone in 1896, so said those who hed seen him race. They would all heat him the next heat easy enough, and it only prolonged the race a little. Trio would now get it in slower time, hut surprises had not ceased for the day. Guy went away for the second heat faster then before, with Niles teaming Trio to keep elongside, the rest not in it. And Niles hed to teem from "eend to eend," while the rejuvenated old white rascal heat her another grand stend finish upon his conrage in 2:20¾. If you think country people do not enjoy a horse race you should heve heerd them then. But the dezed look on Niles' face was a study. "To think," said he, "that he could go a race like this after the showing he has mede all the yeer." Of course he could not win a third heat, it had been a miracle his winning the two in time so much hetter then the track had ever heen trotted or peced before. There hed been no signs of tire, however, to me, and it looked as if he could keep right on heeting the party forever. The third heat was just like the others. Guy won it in 2:21½. Did the old horse find among the bills of Ironton some elixir which restored his youthful vigor, speed and courage? Was it the hracing October day thet keyed him up to race for winter's keep? He did not feel a feather's touch upon his back. Brand drove him with the light touch and kindly manner of a lover of brute creation. Can it he that he is the same man we reed of? Or is it another Jekyll and Hyde case?

New Glasgow, N. S., Feb. 16, 1894.

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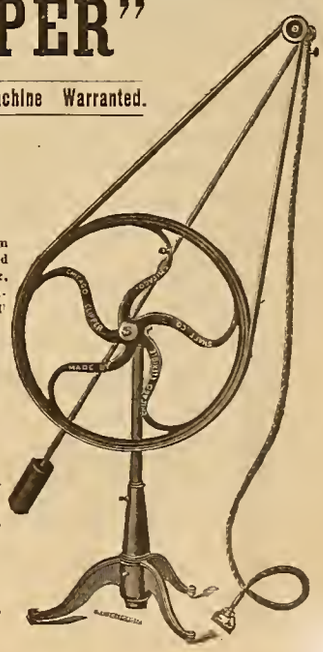

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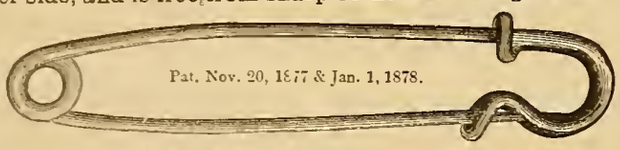

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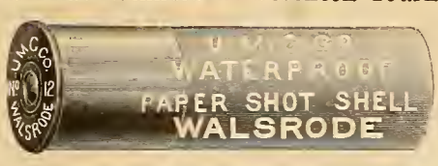

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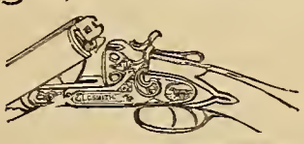

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE LOMA ALTO FARM.

An Ideal Stock Farm Which Nestlee Among the Hills of Monterey.

Whenever one hears the sound of that musical name, Monterey, the mind reverts to far-famed Del Monte, the beauties of which have been extolled by everyone who has ridden beneath its tall cypress and live oaks, past lawns and flower gardens that are not excelled for beauty in any other part of the world; Pacific Grove, with its cosy cottages peeping through the natural grove of trees to the blue ocean; Monterey, the quaint and quiet city around which are clustered so many traditions and historical facts; the Seventeen-Mile Drive, and the thousand and other places wherein Dame Nature seems to have bestowed her choicest blessings for mankind's benefit. These we read about every day, but there are many places in Monterey, outside of the thriving, bustling city of Salinas which we hear very little of. Places that appeal to the lover of nature and elicit words of praise from those who have seldom been known to express their feelings in an audible tone.

From the edge of the Salinas river to Salinas (wherein every store and residence is occupied) the streets are cleanly, the people happy and prosperous, and many evidences of the growth of this section are noticed. Houses are being erected on both sides of the wide county road. Large fields that heretofore were devoted exclusively to cereal culture have been divided into smaller ones, and miles of land are thus used for the cultivation of sugar beets, when hundreds of men and teams are now employed the whole year.

The business-like methods of the citizens of Salinas are recognized at once by everyone who visits that city. The people are hospitable to strangers and do all they can to encourage the proper class to come and live among them. The pioneers of this city are a sturdy, rugged set of people, but the ruthless hand of time has been decimating their ranks and every year many familiar faces are missed and voices hushed. This fact was made very apparent on our last visit to this thriving city, and when the older members of the Monterey Agricultural Association assembled at the race track during the last fair, the recent death of P. McCartney called up remembrances of others who had "passed over the ridge," the most notable one, and perhaps the best liked of all, being Mr. Z. Hebert. For many years before this association was founded he was a lover of good racing and near the little town of Natividad, about seven miles from Salinas, he, with a few others, made a racetrack and held several meetings to which the people came in all sorts of vehicles, while many rode over the mountain trails on horseback to attend. Mr. Hebert always had a horse ready to race, and his sense of honor and justice was so strong that no act of crookedness ever escaped his clear, dark eyes. Woe betide the transgressor for he knew what the result of any infraction of the laws of racing meant. When the Monterey Agricultural Association was formed, Mr. Hebert became one of the charter members and, unless prevented by sickness, he was always in attendance. His favorite position being in the timers' stand where any hints about suppression of time were never allowed. He loved horses and horsemen and on the immense farm whereon his son Chery Z. Hebert has his horses, may be found his favorite riding and driving animals enjoying a life of ease, for saddle or harness will never be used on them again. This son was his companion, and their good judgment and wise counsels made them invaluable wherever they were. When death separated them, the son, who had a number of horses in training at the track, sent them to his farm, which is about six miles from Salinas and is known as Loma Alto.

By invitation to visit this place by Mr. Hebert, your representative, accompanied by John A. McKerron, the famous horse boot and harness manufacturer of San Francisco, seated behind a spanking team of chestnut mares, soon left the Abbott House, Salinas, in the distance. Mr. Hebert is an excellent driver, and during that six miles' ride he told of many of the changes that had taken place in that part of the county, pointed out places of interest, and when we arrived at the gate of the farm we could hardly realize that the distance from Salinas was so long, for the trip had been made so pleasant.

Loma Alto (which is Spanish for high knoll) is a ranch of over 5,000 acres, and comprises foothill and valley land The place is divided into grain fields and pasture lands; three large dairies being located on the west side near Gabilan creek. These dairies are supplied with water from a large, never-failing spring on the side of the mountain; over 6,000 feet of pipe being used to convey it to the various buildings. In one field Mr. Hebert has his trotting-bred mares and foals, and a more uniform lot of youngsters in color, shape and size it has not been our good fortune to see for many years. Especially is this true of those sired by Bruno, 2:16¼, by Junio, 2:22. Bruno is out of Dolly (one of the best-formed mares of her size in California), by Mozart, second dam Biddy, by Firetail. Mozart was by Ajax, 2.29, out of a mare claimed to be by Lodi. Ajax was by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of Asbcat (dam of Hambletonian Jr., sire of Whippleton, Western, Hancock, etc.), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Black Maria, by Black Hawk, 24, etc. Firetail was by a well bred horse of Messenger stock, out of Lady Lightfoot, by imported Consternation, and was owned by M. J. Church of Napa. Dolly is the dam of Bruno, 2:16¼, Altoonita, 2:19½, Lara D., 2:23¾, and Black Bart, race record this year 2:31½; since then he has trotted in 2:24. Such a mare is worth her weight in gold. She has a filly by Dictatus at her side, and is now in foal to McKinney, 2:11¼.

Bruno's sire, Junio, 2:22, is one of the few good sons of Electioneer left in California. He never was bred to many really excellent mares, but his list of good, game 2:30 performers keeps increasing.

Mr. Hebert has a peculiar notion about horses. All the matrons in his paddock, with a few exceptions, are of his breeding. Altoona and Carr's Mambrino mares are there out of mares by Hambletonian 125 and everyone shows, that as a student of form and the breeding problem, their owner has made no mistake. Bruno is a handsome horse and is noted all over the circuit for his indomitable will and courage. No race has too many heats for him and whether the track is fast or slow, Bruno will come from the half home in a way that makes his opponents look as if they were standing still. J. Dwain, one of Palo Alto's ablest drivers has driven him in all his races, in fact, he has charge of all these horses and never makes an error with them. In the big barn on the top of the highest knoll, are to be seen box stalls that are well lighted and ventilated. Plenty of rich hay and the finest of oats fill this barn and granaries. Separate paddocks for stallions and weanlings occupy prominent, yet well sheltered places there, while the view from any point is unsurpassed in Monterey County. The great Salinas valley, hemmed in by the timber-covered mountains; the undulating hills, intervening between it and the place of observation, being dotted here and there by residences surrounded by well-kept orchards and vineyards. Fields of growing grain are interspersed with green pasture lands where hundreds of choice cattle are feeding. Around the Loma Alto farm the fences and gates are kept in perfect order. Everything looks neat and shows that a master hand is at the helm. As a stock farm, whereon thousands of cattle have been bred and fattened, it enjoys an excellent reputation, but as a place whereon some of the best made, fastest and most reliable light harness horses bred in California first saw the light it will be known everywhere, for Mr. Herbert has shown rare good judgment in the breeding of his mares and in the use of such a handsome stallion as Bruno. Every one who knows him wishes him the success his efforts deserves. He is a great lover of the gun and rod and his shooting ground is one of the best in California, and to which he extends a cordial invitation to all who love the sport. He owns the prize-winning pointer, Doris, and very few quail ever escape this "pair of sports" when they start out to hunt.

We returned to Salinas in time to catch the train for San Francisco and determined, on parting, to accept his kindly invitation to come again and stay longer. ARNAREE.

GOOD roads will increase the demand for horses and also enable the farmer to transport to market at less cost. It is money well expended when taxes are paid for roads and honestly used for that purpose. There is no expenditure for which the farmer gets so large a return as that in the shape of taxes, as co-operative effort is more potent than the efforts of individuals.

THE RACES AT OAKLAND.

Close Finishes the Order—Many Odds-On Favorites Beaten by Outsiders—How the Events Were Run.

EIGHTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

The track was muddy this afternoon, and according to the burners of the midnight oil, the students of Dope College, the running of many, many horses was as hard to analyze as Missouri river water in the early spring-time. First choices were "run down" by well-played non-favorites three times out of five, and as the beaten choices were all at odds-on, the agony of the majority of the players had better he left to the imagination of those that were not in the vicinity of the race track. Red Glenn was beaten a head in the first by 10 to 1 shot Excuse, who has been running consistently in and out, and of course can be excused by the easy-going. Alma, the favorite, took the second by a nose and a fluke, for Dura was interfered with and swerved some the last part of it. Tempestuous, a 2 to 5 first-choice, did manage to win the third, but in the fourth 3 to 5 favorite Moylan put on a lot of "dog"—yellow dog—and after leading by four lengths at the final turn, was beaten out one and a half lengths by Sir Play. In the last Joe Terry suddenly recovered the form they have been ringing the bell for for over two weeks, and beat out 4 to 5 shot Little Cripple.

The attendance was fair, considering the state of the weather and small-sized field, and Riley Grannan and his friends made things hum in the betting ring, helped along by others with plunging proclivities.

In the first race, seven furlongs, selling. Red Glenn was a 3 to 5 favorite, Ricardo 3½ to 1 (4 in some books), Excuse 6, Doctor G. 15, Seaside 30, others 30 to 500 to 1. To a start in which Ricardo was as good as left at the post Excuse led by Daylight all around and won by a head from Red Glenn rather easily, Seaside third, three lengths away, a neck before Ricardo. Time, 1:32. Ricardo would almost surely have won but for the stupidity of Frawley in getting left. Red Glenn was last on the backstretch, for some reason unknown, and made a terrific stretch run.

The second race was at five and a half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Alma opened at 7 to 5 and closed at 4 to 5, being played by her stable folks. Dura opened at even money and drifted back until 2½ to 1 was to be had. Jerilderio was well played by Grannan at 6, the others going at from 9 to 200 to 1. Dura showed first, but Jerilderio soon passed her, leading past the half by a head. Emelia S. then passed to the fore, and led at the final turn by half a length, Dura second, Alma close up. Dura looked a winner a sixteenth from home. Jones brought Alma up with a great rush, however, and slightly bumped Dura, who swerved toward the inside and slipped some, though Alma stumbled too. The pair drove it out, Alma getting the verdict by a nose, eight lengths separating Dura from Grandezia, third. Time, 1:11½. The judges would not allow the claim of foul made by T. Murphy, Dura's rider.

Tempestuous was a 2 to 5 favorite for the third race, six-and one-half furlongs. Jay Wheeler, was at 3 to 1. D. J. Tobin 10, Minta Owen 20 to 1. They broke to a fair start, Tempestuous at once going to the front. Jay Wheeler was close upon him at the half, Minta Owen ten lengths away, and Tobin a bad last. The latter was now sent along, and overhauling his field at a great rate, was less than five lengths away at the head of the homestretch. Tempestuous drew away slightly in the run down and won handily by one-and-one-half lengths, while Jay Wheeler just beat the fast-coming D J. Tobin a head for the place. The latter made a phenomenal half-mile run. Time, 1:26½.

The starters in the seven furlong handicap dwindled away so that only three came to the post—Moylan, a 3 to 5 favorite; Sir Play, 6 to 5; Grady, 30 to 1. Moylan, bumped a little at the start by Sir Play, lost no time in getting to the front, leading Sir Play four lengths at the half and the same distance into the homestretch. In the stretch T. Murphy was looking back at Sir Play, who wes coming like a shot. Instead of going on about his business, he held Sir Play too cheaply. The latter got un to Moylan about thirty yards of

the finish and, all out, best the doggy favorite out one and a half lengths, to the astonishment of the crowd, Grady, twenty lengths further away, third and last. Time, 1:31¼.

There was another upset in the last race, a mile and an eighth selling affair in which Little Cripple reigned a 4 to 5 favorite. Joe Terry was played from 6 down to 5 to 1, Coda was at 3½, Articos 7 and bald-faced Zaragozs 100 to 1. The story of the race is soon told. Joe Terry rushed to the front on the first turn, and threw mud in the faces of his equine friends all the way. Coda was second for anout five furlongs, then Little Cripple was cut loose. He closed up a few lengths, hut Terry, notwithstanding a stumble in the last sixteenth, won handily by a length. Articus third, about five lengths behind Cripple. Time, 1:59. Joe Terry has not run fast enough of late to warm any portion of his body.

NINTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

A crowd of close to 3,000 was out this gloomy-looking afternocn to see six races run off through the mud, and there were some very pretty and interesting contests. As to the speculative feature of the game, three favorites shoved their aristocratic snouts ont at the right period to gain the big ends of the purses, hence the gentlemen and the gamblers broke about even on the afternoon's deal. The remaining three events were captured by well-played second choices. The coorse was of about the consistency of a good hrau mash and about five seconds slow to the mile. Thirteen bookmakers transacted a big business in the large ring, the plungers in the crowd buzzing around the boxes with big rolls of bills that they were not loth to wager on the flyers of their choice.

In the first race D. J. Tobin opened at 11 to 5 and went back to 3 to 1 on account of heavy plays on Tropical and Altivo, especially on the latter, a half-sister to Rey del Carredes (Americos), Saota Anna and Santiago. D. J. Tobio showed first to a good send-off and led past the half hy two lengths. Frawley then took the brother to Capt. Skedance back for a homestretch saver. Altivo led hy a head at the three-quarter pole, Tropical second, as far from Tobin. A forlong from home the latter was giveo his head and a couple of cnts with the whip, with the result that he darted away from the pair and won easily at the end hy three lengths, Tropical lasting oot to beat the floundering Altivo a head for place, Etta H. fourth, just within hailing distance. Time, 1:06.

Edgemont was selected as favorite by the first one in the ring to chalk op the odds, and opening at 8 to 5, closed at 7 to 5. Elmer F. went hack from 2 to 1 to 16 to 5, while Charles A. was backed down from 4 to 3 to 1. Don Pio Pico was at 150 to 1 straight and as good as 25 to 1 to show. Edgemont was two lengths to the good as they passed the half, while Irma's hay head just showed in front of Charles A.'s black one. Nearing the final turn Edgemount was plainly done for, Charles A. heing three lengths in front of him as they turned for home. The distance grew no less in the run to the finish, and he won hy that distance. Edgemount dropped ont of it in the final furlong, Elmer F. coming up second. Don Pio Pico moved ont of the hunch like a rocket and it looked as if he would get the place, hut Bozeman kept at Elmer F., who managed to heat the big hrother to Don Jose a head for second honors. Time, 1:19½.

Hymn, the 13 to 10 favorite in the third event, was left standing at the post, to the horror of his admirers, who were legion. Quicksilver, the fast Lake County horse that several times startled the Montanians with his speed last summer, led anybody three lengths at the half-pole, and then died away the last part of it in a manner that was not at all satisfactory to the close observers, Peail coming away in the last eighth of a mile and winning with ease hy three lengths, Earl Cochran finishing up second, half a length before the mysterious Qoicksilver, on whom Mt. Roy was lapped.

The mile handicap brought hut four to the post, Sir Play, Johnny McHale, Geyser, Indio and Grady heing scratched. They broke away to a pretty start, Semper Lex showing in front momentarily. Thompson sent Salishury right along, his orders apparently being to "win from eend to eend." At the quarter he showed ten lengths in front of Semper Lex and Thornhill, heads apart. At the half he was close to twenty lengths in front, and Semper Lex was half that distance from Thornhill. Semper Lex was now cut loose, and though he had cot off two lengths or more of the flying leader's daylight, the crowd was heralding Salisbury as a certain winner as he turned into the homestretch about ten lengths to the good. Onice they were straightened away, Thompson hegan rehearsing the principal part in the time-honored tragedy, "Looking Back ard, or, How I Lost Fame and Fortune by My Foolishness." He thought he had the race won hy that very long block on Mission street that strangers wonder at. "A good race horse, however, is never heaten ontil the wire is reached" is an old and very true saying. Inch hy inch Semper Lex crept up on the soo of record-breaking Racine. A sixteenth from home not over three lengths separated them. Then it certainly seemed as though Salishury had heen shot in the head and stopped and as if some one had douhled Semper Lex up in a cannon and fired him out. Lex went hy the Burns & Waterhouse candidate near the finishing line as an ocean greyhound passes a fisherman's scow, and amid the most intense excitement led hy half a length at the wire, Thornhill third, fifteen lengths away. The time, 1:40, marked a very fast race, as the track was at least five and a half seconds slow to the mile. Semper Lex was at 11 to 10, Salisbury 9 to 5, Thornhill 10 to 1, Peter the Second 4½ (played down from 6).

Geyser was a 1 to 3 favorite in the fifth event, a seven-furlong race for two-year-olds, Celeste heing in considerable demand at 6 to 1, Alma at 8, Rey del Tierra 15, others 60 to 1,000 to 1. Alma went out at once, and opening up a gap of three lengths, gave the hackers of the favorite quite a scare. She was three lengths to the good as they turned for home, and it was not until about a sixteenth from home that Geyser got up to her. He finally won rather handily hy a scant length, Alma second, twenty lengths before Inflammator, who had knocked Celeste off her stride and out of the race coming into the homestretch.

Alazan, the 6 to 5 favorite for the last race, led all the way by a small margin, and won easily by half a length from the driven-out Jay Wheeler (second choice at 2½ to 1), Defender (who had run prominently to the homestretch), third, fifteen lengths away. The latter was hacked down from 20 to 10 to 1. The time was 1:95½.

TENTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

The rain god was mad all through to-day, and poured the vials of his wrath without having a recess for even a minute. The result was that the race track was transformed into a pot of adohe mush. Considering the weather conditions, the attendaocs was first-class, about 10000 braving the storm and the pencilers' percentages. Grannan plunged and plunged and is a terror still, for he beat four of the five races and separated the bookies from over $14,000 of their hard-earned simoleons, amid agony most intense. He would have secured many more thousands if they would just have taken his hets, and when the afternoon's festivities were o'er he sighed for more hookmakers to hreak and intimated that it was a shame that they had not more sand in their gizzards so that he could have more of their money to hurn. Palmerston, a new-comer from the East that had not won this season, hnt had run second and third in fair company, won the first race after a mild drive with 12 to 1 shot Jack Atkins. Thelma, an 8 to 1 shot for several minutes, took the second after a hot struggle with Kamsin, Red Glenn, the favorite, quitting hadly the last part of it and greatly disappointing the form-figurers. Ricardo, favorite in the third, won, all out, hy about a length from good thing Petrarch, which would have won hut for running out on the last torn. Principle, a strongly-played second choice, won by a short head from the odds-on choice Osric II., while in the last Bahs Murphy, suddenly awakened from a Rip Van Winkle slumher, beat Sport McAllister out hy a gasp and two days' growth of moustache, though many did not think hy so much as that.

Palmerston was a fairly well-played favorite in the first race, five furlongs, opening at 7 to 5 and closing at 6 to 5. Nic Nac was at 3½ to 1, Isahelle 7, Don Pio Pico 8, Rejected 10, Jack Atkins 12, Sir Philip 20, Allesandro 15 and Badger 100 to 1. To a good start Palmerston showed first, hut was taken hack near the half, Isahelle taking the lead and holding it until well in the homestretch. Palmerston, ridden hard, got up about a sixteenth from home, and, lapped hy Jack Atkins, won ridden out hy half a length. Jack Atkins beat Nic Nac a length for the place. Time, 1:05.

Red Glenn was an even-money favorite for the second, a dash of fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, though Kamsin for a time was equal favorite with him at 6 to 5. Thelma was at 7 to 1 and Howard 20. After quite a delay at the post they got away well hunched. Red Glenn, on tho outside, had a half-length lead when they had gone a quarter. Then Kamsin joined him and had Red Gleno beaten at the head of the homestretch. Thelma had heen loafing along about three lengths behind, hut making her run in the homestretch, and being heautifully ridden hy E. Dennison, crawled up inch hy inch, winning hy a nose at the wire from Kamsin, who heat Red Glenn a block. Time, 1:38½.

Ricardo was a rip-roaring first choice in the third, opening at 11 to 5 and heing hacked to 8 to 5. Petrarch was played from 6 down to 4, Hueneme went hack from 3½ to 4, Tonino, with four and a half pounds over, was at 5, the others from 15 to 100 to 1. Hueneme showed in front at the start and past the half, then it was Myron first for a time. Finally Tonino got up, leading hy a small margin turning for home. Here Ricardo, who was well up, came fast, and getting to the fore a little less than a furlong from the finish, won all out hy not quite a length, Petrarch (who had run out on the final turn) second and gaining fast, about a length in front of Hueneme, third. Time, 1:11½. Petrarch would have won could he have heen kept going straight.

The fourth was a red-hot race. Lady Looram showed first, but was soon passed hy Principle, who led the hunch hy nearly a length into the homestretch. Osric, the favorite, came along on the outside, heing about a neck away a sixteenth from home, and under the whip. H. Martin was hand-riding Principle,and though Osric crawled up in game fashion, Principle crossed the plate a head to the good, with Lady Looram a fair third. Time, 1:18¼. Principle was hacked from 3 to 1 to 13 to 5, Osric was at 13 to 20 on an average, Lady Looram 5 to 1.

The concluding event was a five and a half furlong selling race with eight starters. It was a good betting affair, three coming in for sturdy support—Shield Bearer, Babe Murphy and Sport McAllister. The first-named was at 2 to 1, Bahe Murphy 12 to 5 (backed from 3), Sport McAllister 3½ to 1, Quicksilver 8 (went hack from 6), the others 10 to 100 to 1. Sport McAllister showed in front after the harrier had gone up to a good start. He led for about three-sixteenths of a mile. Then Quicksilver took the drum majorship and led hy about half a length into the homestretch, Shield Bearer and Sport McAllister close together, Bahe Murphy going along quietly and hugging the inner rails. Quicksilver dropped hack as they got straightened away. Shouts went up for Shield Bearer. They were not of long duration, though, for from the hunch, like a rifle hall, came little Babe Murphy. Little less than a furlong from home she was up with Shield Bearer and Sport, and the others appeared to have stopped, almost, so fast was the wee mare coming. She had Shield Bearer beaten a sixteenth from home. Sport McAllister was not to he disposed of so easily, however, and, coming again gamely, and Babe stumbling near the finishing line, the pair finished in almost a dead heat, so close that it took the judges to determine which was the winner. Shield Bearer was third, about two and a half lengths away. The announcator showed Sport McAllister's number, seven, first, and then, a few seconds later Babe Murphy's "4" was placed first, amid cries of "robbery!" "fraud!" "thieves!" and other equally pleasing epithets. The time hung out was 1:11½. As in all very close finishes, there is more or less dissatisfaction, and men will doubtless shout "fraud!" "robbers!" etc., when they have their hets down wrong, as long as races are run on earth.

ELEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Mud No. 3 covered the new course this afternoon, or, to be more explicit, soft, female sort of earth, inclined to he loving and clinging. A crowd of fully 1,500 was on hand, and speculation was pretty lively. The plungers plunged from first to last, and some of the pencilers did not know whether they were on their heads or their heels. Mt. Roy 9 to 10 favorite, made it appear as if he were going for the doctor and his opponents to a funeral, for, opening up a daylight gap of twenty or more lengths, he won eased up by an ordinary city hlock, Don Pio Pico a staggering second, lapped hy Agitato. Salishury II., another odds-on favorite, made those opposed to him look very yellow doggy too, in the second event, winning in the same manner, with Candor second, a length hefore Charles A. Sir Play, at 2½ to 1, led nearly every foot of the way in the third, and won hy a neck, because Eddie Jones drew his hat away down the homestreich, and made H. Martin,on Torsina,think Tournament's hrother was heaten. It was a case of heing outgeneraled, and the hest animal, in our opinion, did not win. Little Cripple, at the juicy odds of 6 to 1, came cleverly on the outside and won the mile race hy half a length from Joe Terry and Excuse, which were nose and nose. Joe Terry, heing on the extreme outside, had to run around his field, and it was doubtless due to this that he lost to-day's race. Braw Scot, who is as cunning an old fox as can he found in the country, got an advantage at the start, and won the last race easily hy two lengths, Lucky Dog, last away and going the overland route, second, lapped hy the 25 to 1 shot, Seaside.

Mt. Roy was a 9 to 10 favorite in the first event, a five and one half furlong dash, selling, Zamloch was at 4 to 1, Duchess 9, Don Pico, 12, and Duke Stevens Agitato 15, others 15 to 100 to 1. Duke Stevens Agitato and Gosling cut up hadly at the post, delaying the start considerahly. At length the harrier went up, with Mt. Roy first to show, then Pic Nic and Agitato. Duke Stevens was all hut left, while Duchess was off badly. Mt. Roy opened up a gap of about fifteen lengths in the first quarter, Pic Nic running second to the homestretch. Here Don Pio Pico came from behind and took second place. Mt. Roy won under a strong wrap by ten lengths, while Don Pio staggerd in second, half a length hefore Agitato, the rest not fairly in the hunt. Time, 1:14.

Salishury II. was a 3 to 5 shot in the second, also at five and one half furlongs. Candor was at 4 to 1, Doubtful 7, Charles A. and Encino 8, others at long prices. Salishnry was off in front to a poor start, Charles A. heing away rather poorly. Salishury at once went out and opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths on his nearest competitor, which was Encino for a time. The latter dropped out nearing the homestretch, and Salishury, not headed, and nicely ridden hy Thorpe, won hy four lengths easily, Candor beating Charles A. a length for place handly. Time, 1:12½.

A seven furlong race brought four good performers to the post. Torsina was an even-money favorite, Sir Play going at 2½ to 1, Moylan 3, Thornhill 50. To a good start, Sir Play, on the rail, took the lead after they had gone sixty yards, he having two lengths the hest of Torsina at the half, hoth running easily, Moylan well up. As they neared the homestretch Torsina drew up until she was hut half a length behind Green Morris' representative. When they were straightened away in the homestretch Jones went to the bat on Sir Play, and it looked as if the filly had him beaten. A sixteenth from the finish, however, Tournament's hrother drew away and led hy a neck,and try all H. Martin could, he could get no closer as they passed the finishing-point. Thornhill came up and got third place from the very doggy Moylan. Time, 1:32—a great run over such a muddy track. Jones out-generaled Freeman, and that was what made Sir Play get the hig end of the purse.

A mile selling race hrought ten to the post. Joe Terry and Hermanita were equal favorites at 2 to 1, Little Cripple going at 6 to 1, Excuse and Flashlight 8, others 25 to 500 to 1. They got away to a good start, Joe Terry, on the extreme outside, having a shade the worst of it. Excuse cnt out the pace, leading past the quarter hy half a length, Flashlight next. Joe Terry had run op third. At the half there waa little change to chronicle. Excuse and Joe Terry struck the homestretch on nearly even terms, and had it hammer and tongs to the finish, Terry stumbling time after time in the last sixteenth. Little Cripple came on the outside like a shot and won cleverly hy a neck, Joe Terry heating Excuse a nose for place honors. Time, 1:49.

The concluding race was at six furlongs, and there were plunges on three horses—Lucky Dog, Peril and Braw Scot—the latter closing a favorite at 7 to 5, Peril going at 8 to 5 and Lucky Dog at 2½ to 1. Braw Scot was away in front, and heing well on his stride, the others not so well off, opened up three lengths of daylight in a jiffy. Lucky Dog was the last horse away from the post. A little less than three furlongs from home "Skeats" Martin took a lot of hig wraps on the game old gray, Peril taking command. Into the homestretch it was Peril first hy ahont a length, Lucky Dog second, not quite a length hefore Braw Scot. Peril was taken a very zigzaggy route, and fell hack in a most surprising manner in a twinkling. Braw Scot was given his head as they straightened away, and he again had daylight between himself and the others, winning hy two lengths easily from Lucky Dog, who was going very fast at the finish, while lapped on the Dog was Seaside, who had made a great run from nowhere. Time, 1:19½.

TWELFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

A record was made this afternoon at Oakland that is likely to stand out in bold relief for many, many mooos. Refereoce is made to the one for long-shot winners in a single afternoon. Two 100 to 1'ers got home in front, and hesides horses were victorious at 6 to 1, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1. Five big favorites were mowed down as if they were the yellow, pedigreeless dogs, the worst that could have heen discovered around the race track. Just think what possihilities there were for fortune-making with a single dollar if one could have called all the winners and parlayed a dollar at the hest odds obtainable. One dollar rolled into one million, four hundred and fourteen thousand! Just think of it! Yet that is what it amounts to. Sir Philip took the first race into camp by the scantest kind of a head after the favorite had quit and sonk into nothingness. Rejected, a 15 to 1 shot, was the runner-up, with another 15 to 1 shot, Rapido, close up, third. The second event was captured cleverly hy one and a half lengths hy the 100 to 1 shot, Billy Vice, whose owner was afraid he could not run fast enough to keep himself from freezing to death in the chill winter months. Bernardillo, the favorite, was a tiring second. Principle heat Osric II. again this afternoon, and once more it was not a truly-run race, the latter veering to the outside all the way down the homestretch. Apto, made a favorite the first time he ran (last Saturday) and finishing many yards out of the money, led from end to end in the fourth race to-day, winning at 100 to 1 by a scant length. Quicksilver made a runaway of the last

in which Hymn again concluded not to run.

The first race was at six furlongs, for maidens, and Gold Boy was a 9 to 20 favorite, Sir Philip in strong demand at 4 to 1 (backed from 6), Rapido 12 (15 at one time), others 15 to 100 to 1. Gosling threw Lang off going to the post, but the boy was uninjured and remounted. Gold Boy and Sir Philip ran in close company a block ahead of their field past the half and to the homestretch. The favorite quit when they straightened away, and Sir Philip had enough left to stall off the rush of Rejected and win by a scant head, Rapido third, a neck further away Time, 1:21¼. Gold Boy quit to nothing.

Bernardillo, a good Baldwin colt, was a 3 to 5 first choice in the second event, a five and one-half furlong race for two-year-olds. D. J. Tobin was at 3½ to 1, Cavallo 7, Defender 12, Catherine the Great 40 to 1, Billy Vice 50 and even 100 to 1, Argestes 100 to 1. They got away nicely, and the favorite third, on the outside, got to the front in the first three-sixteenths, leading by half a length to the homestretch, where Billy Vice was second and D. J. Tobin next. The favorite and Vice ran on nearly even terms until about seventy-five yards of the finish, where the latter came away from the whipped-out, tiring Bernardillo and won cleverly by one and one-half lengths, D. J. Tobin third, three lengths further away. Time, 1:12¾. It was a great surprise party.

Osric II was made a 7 to 10 favorite for the third, a five and a half furlong race for two year-olds. Principle was at 4 to 1, Tempestuous 5, Inflammator 10, others 30 and 40 to 1. Alazan showed first to a good start, and led by a small margin to the homestretch, where Osric was second. The latter ran out all the way down the homestretch, and Principle, running true rather close to the inner rails, won handily by about a length, Osric about two and a half lengths before Inflammator, third. Time, 1:12¾. It was not a true run race, for Osric would almost assuredly have won hot for his running-out propensities.

A seven-furlong selling race was fourth on the programme, and Draught was a 11 to 5 favorite, Scimitar at 3½ to 1, Seaside 4½ (opened at 3½), Fortunate 4½, Elmer F. 12, Jay Wheeler 15, Monteray 60 and Apto 100 to 1. They got off well except Elmer F., who was left standing. Apto went right to the front, and not headed, won rather handily by not quite a length from Scimitar, who came from last place on the backstretch. Draught was beaten but a nose for the place. Seaside who was third for about half a mile, finished up fourth, half a length further away. Little Woods bestrode the 100 to 1 winner, and put up a good ride.

The fifth and last race was an owners' handicap, distance five furlongs. Hymn was 9 to 10 in most books, even money in a few, Major Cook 9 to 5 (2 to 1 at the opening), Quicksilver 5 to 1, Grover 100 and Irma 150 to 1. After quite a delay they broke away well together, but after taking a couple of strides Hymn, the favorite, wheeled and ran a few steps toward the outside fence. Quicksilver went away from his field like a locomotive from a horse-car and had opened up a gap of a dozen lengths in the first furlong. At the head of the homestretch he was leading a bunched quartette by about ten lengths, and won under a big wrap by eight lengths from the whipped-out Major Cook, who beat Irma a dozen lengths for place. Time, 1:04¾. It would have taken pretty nearly a world-beater to beat the winner this afternoon, for he made a sorry spectacle of Major Cook, that has run six furlongs in 1:13 flat.

THIRTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

In all probability the largest crowd that ever gathered around a race course in Oakland saw the races this afternoon. Close observers placed the attendance at 6,000, and that sort of an assemblage is enough to pack the new grand stand and betting quarters until it was not an easy matter to move around without being squeezed in a most uncomfortable manner. The track had tried out considerably, but was still about two seconds slow to the mile. As to the racing, not one decided favorite finished in front, the six events being captured by horses at odds of 2½ to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 40 to 1, 2½ to 1, and 10 to 1. Tropical won the first race in the gamest fashion by a neck, Elmer F. annexed the second for Nick Hall, his margin at the finish being but a head, while the 100 to 1 shot, Sly, was beaten but a nose by Alma in a fierce drive. J. O. C., a 40 to 1 shot, captored the mile and a quarter race by a couple of lengths from Navy Blue, Salisbury II. won the mile handicap by six lengths pulled up, and the last event went to Howard quite easily, he being wall played at 10 to 1. Peril, the heavily-played first choice, was left standing at the post. Riley Grannan had a rather disastrous day, he beating but one race, the handicap.

The first race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, had eight starters and Jay Wheeler for a 7 to 5 favorite. Tropical was backed from 2½ to 2, Manzanillo was at 4½, Valdos and El Ladrone 15, Dr. Martin 30, Catherina the Great 60 to 1. Tropical showed in front first, but was taken back early, Valdos assuming command and leading up to the final sixteenth, where H. Martin drove Tropical hard and he came on to a neck victory, Jay Wheeler second, two lengths before El Ladrone, Valdos stopping at the end. Time, 1:04. Ezekiel was scratched in this race.

Last Chance was made a slight favorite in the second, his closing price being 11 to 5 (opened at 3), Elmer F. 3 (opened at 11 to 5), Agitato 3½, Allahabad 10, others 10 to 50 to 1. They were kept at the post for about ten minutes through the bad actions of Agitato and Elmer F. Banjo showed first to a good start. Agitato bumped Jack Atkins and the latter was nearly thrown down. Banjo led Elmer F. half a length at the half and into the homestretch, Last Chance another half-length away. Elmer F. turned close to the inner rails, saving a lot of ground, and had all he could do to beat Last Chance out a head, Allahabad third, but half a length more away.

Alma and Dura divided favoritism in the third, a five and a half furlong race for two-year-old fillies, there being 11 to 10 against each at the close, some 6 to 5. Sly was at 100, Grandezia 20, Cordova 15, Wenoma 200 to 1. Dura showed first to a good start, but T. Murphy for some unknown reason immediately took her back third, Sly leading Alma by daylight past the half and by half a length turning for home, Dora fourth at the latter point. Alma joined Sly over a sixteenth from home and in a hair-raising finish beat the 100 to 1 shot a nose, Dura three lengths away, third. Time, 1:10. T. Murphy's ride on Dura was nothing short of criminal. He made no apparent effort at any point, and was riding the Racine filly with the loosest kind of rein. Quite a severe lecture was read to Mr. T. Murphy after the race.

The mile and a quarter race had a field of ten. Long Lady was a 3 to 5 first choice, Navy Blue 2½ to 1, Baby Bill the same, J. O. C. 30, Zaragoza 12, others 15 to 40 to 1. Vernon led past the stand by his head, then Zaragoza took up the running, leading by half a length at the quarter pole and a length at the half, Long Lady being second by a head at the latter place, J. O. C., fourth, another head away. J. O. C., then forged to the fore, and led by a length turning for home, Baby Bill second, a head before Long Lady. The last-named quit soon after they were straightened away, and J. O. C. came on to a handy two-length victory, Navy Blue a fast-coming second, two lengths before Baby Bill. Time, 2:12½.

The mile handicap was a good betting affair, Semper Lex reigning favorite at 3 to 2 (8 to 5 once), Salisbury II. 2½ to 1, Torsina 19 to 5, Little Cripple 10 to 1, Thelma 15, Peter the Second 30 to 1. There were heavy plays on Semper Lex, Salisbury and Torsina, the others not coming in for much support. Salisbury went right out to the front, as usual, leading by six lengths at the quarter and half, Torsina running second and Peter the Second, lapped, second and third. Salisbury turned for home five lengths to the good, and pulled and hauled to keep him from disgracefully heating his field, won in a canter by six lengths, Peter the Second beating Torsina three lengths for the place. Time, 1:43. Favorite Semper Lex showed little or no speed at any part of the journey.

The last race was at six furlongs, and Peril was a red-hot favorite, played down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. Candor was at 4½ to 1, Charles A. 5, Earl Cochran 6, Palmerston 7, Howard S (played down from 10), Tuxedo 100 to 1. After quite a long delay the barrier flew up and Peril, the favorite, was left standing at the post. Fly led by a small margin for a little over a quarter, then Howard took command, leading by about a length at the final turn, with Candor second and Charles A. third. A furlong from home Earl Cochran loomed up dangerous, but he fell back very suddenly, Howard winning by two lengths easily. Charles A. came fast through the stretch and beat Cochran a couple of lengths for place. Time, 1:17.

The Totalisator.

Word comes from Cincinnati that next year the betting at Oakley will be done altogether through the mutuel machine, the bookmaker being refused admission to the grounds for the transaction of his business. In France and Australia betting by means of the totalisateur, or totalisator, as it is variously designated in the two countries, is the favorite of the populace—the heaviest bettors find accommodation in other ways. It is related that the Oakley management proposes to put on four styles of machines, the ten, the five, the two and the one dollar, so that the piker may bet his dollar with the same facility as the man who wishes to buy one on ten or twenty ten-dollar tickets. The greatest advantage to be gained from the installation of the totalisator is the total demolition of bookmaker's business and power. The "tote" can influence no jockey or owner, and it cannot perform any of those acts for which bookmakers are blamed. The public makes its own odds; if any one desires to lay against a sure thing he cannot do it through the machine. A choice must be named; the sure winner brings no revenue directly to the party that sees to it that he must lose. If a horse is not meant to win the penciler that bets against him at attractive odds is absolutely certain to win his money, the advantage he has being a most fraudulently unfair one; but with the totalisator to win the speculator must select the winner outright. There is little question that racing affairs in the East would have borne a much healthier look the past summer if the combination among the bookmaking fraternity had not been quite so strongly knit together and if fewer charges of arranged races and sure results had been brought the Jockey Club would have had a much easier task to perform than it actually had. When, as is now the case, in New York, the racing associations must deal with the bookmakers collectively as a body instead of separately as individuals, dissatisfaction must invariably ensue, for the bookmakers are not handed together for the public's benefit. Hence, notwithstanding the efforts of the Jockey Club and the Legislature and racing commission, the betting remains the leading feature of the sport instead of a mere incident, as it ought to be, and as it was hoped it would be when the change in the law was made. To rob the bookmaker of all his power, to take from him the means of utilizing his superior knowledge, if he possesses any, and to prevent him taking advantage of the frailty of human nature, not to mention many more items that redound not to the credit of the fraternity, would be to relieve racing of a gigantic incubus, an incubus that has sorely weighed it down for many years. If the bookmaker strayed not from the path of rectitude, if he made no undue use of money or influence to secure the services of jockeys, touts and other servitors, not to speak of trainers and owners; if these parties could not use the bookmaker to further any scheme they might have concocted, dishonesty in racing would be conspicuous by its absence. The installation of the totalisator will bring about many of these changes at once. The machine cannot approach jockeys and induce them to sell out their employers, nor can it do, as stated, many other acts that are charged against the bookmakers. To utilize any superior information he might possess the bookmaker would have to buy his tickets just like any other ordinary mortal, and to land his stake the horse whose name was written on the tickets would have to get his nose past the post first. The polling of a horse would benefit his owner or the person controlling the jockey only indirectly, for unless the horse for whom the first was pulled managed to win no profit would be secured. On the other hand, when a horse is pulled, as speculation is at present conducted by the bookmakers, all the money risked on him to win finds its way into the bookmakers' capacious pockets. All these crimes—for they really are crimes—are charged against the bookmakers; that chicanery is at times practiced the sentences imposed by the governing bodies amply evidence. If the installation of the totalisator will remove the possibility of making money by such fraudulent methods, by all means let us install it. Leaving, however, out of consideration altogether the seamy side of racing, there is much to recommend the use of the machine in speculation on racing. As stated above, when the totalisator is used the public makes its own odds. If the desire to back a certain horse is so great that a thousand or ten thousand tickets are bought on him, while only five hundred or five thousand tickets are bought on all the others, each horse being bought separate from all the rest, the holders of winning tickets, if the favorite gets home first, must be content with a very trifling return for their money. On the other hand, it is seldom that any horse in a moderate sized field runs unbacked, and experience has proved in France and Australia that the public makes its odds somewhat more favorable than the bookmakers. Furthermore, all through the sport is clean and business-like. The receipts from the commission exacted from the speculators, say two, three, four or even five per cent, will amount to quite as much as the bookmakers would pay the associations, and no matter how much was netted by the association from this source of revenue the amount would be the legitimate sum to be derived, for the amount of money actually bet is the basis on which the commission is figured. Look at it from whatever point of view one may, there is very much to recommend betting through the totalisator. Of course for some time after its installation the speculators would find the method come awkwardly to their hands, but it would not be long before bets would be made with as much freedom as under the system at present in vogue. Oakley is to be congratulated on its progressive step, and it is to be hoped that the association will not permit itself to be swayed by the pressure that is sure to be brought to bear on it by the penciling fraternity, whose occupation the installation of the "tote" at once, of course, destroys.—The Horseman.

Tuesday Night's Auction Sale.

The following thoroughbred yearlings sold at Killip & Co.'s stockyard were sold for almost nothing, considering the excellence of their breeding. Buyers are not as plentiful as they were a year ago, and should those who purchased at this sale have their new purchases out as two-year-olds those who were afraid to bid Tuesday night for them will regret it. It was the greatest bargain sale we ever attended:

ESTATE HARRY L. THORNTON.

Hertha, ch f, by imp. Islington—Ernestine; J. O'N. Reis	$ 75
Thayne, b g, by imp. Islington—Narcola; E. McCormick	65
Sancy Eyes, ch f, by imp. Mariner—Dancing Eyes; L. Dangherty	55
Master Mariner, ch g, by imp. Mariner—Marinette; H. E. Leigh	100
Melkarth, b g, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula; H. E. Leigh	25
Moonseed, b g, by imp. Mariner—Moonlight; H. E. Leigh	65
Moonsail, ch g, by imp. Mariner—Marin; H. Lowden	75
Moonbud, ch f, by imp. Mariner—Moonflower; J. Murphy	15
Confusion, b c, by Sobrante—Queen High; B. Norton	15
Moringa, b g, by Sobrante—Lorna; T. Boyle	35
Spanish Queen, b f, by Sobrante—Naiad Queen; J. Murphy	10
Morea, b c, by Morello—Reata; H. E. Leigh	425
Morinel, b f, by Morello—Sunlit; J. O'N. Reis	200
Borden, b c, by Morello—Cimitar; L. H. Kline	500
Total	$ 1,660
Average	$ 118

PROPERTY OF GEO. D. POORMAN.

Morana, b f, by Morello—Temescal; Wm. Grover	250

PROPERTY OF JAS. R. CHASE.

Benicia, ch f, by imp. Crigbton—Mistake; M. Storn	400
Con Fianza, ch c, by imp. Crighton—Mystery; A. B. Spreckels	250
Majesty, ch c, by imp. Crighton—Mischief; H. C. Casidy	110
Adelia, ch c, by imp. Crigbton—Rosedale; W. J. O'Malley	20
Don Adolfo, ch c, by imp. Crighton—Miss Lon; J. Wilson	150
Hester Ann, ch f, by imp. Crighton—Arethusa; M. Johnson	60
Glenower, ch c, by imp. Crigbtnn—Priscilla; J. J. O'Malley	90
Travencore, ch c, by imp. Crigbton—Lurline; M. Storn	275
Vallejo, ch c, by imp, Crigbton—Lady Clare; J. Woods	37
Total	$1,392
Average	$ 154

ENOCH WISHARD, of the well-known racing firm of Doke & Wishard, recently said in an interview: "We intend to get another stable of good horses together and go back to Europe next fall. Racing over there is a great sport, and there is more money in it than there is in this country when you understand the game. We were treated very kind in England, and had we had good horses would have won more races. The main thing over there is to know how to place your horses." Reiff, the stable jockey, who returned with Mr. Duke, says: "I like England, but I like America better. At first the jockeys over there treated me rather mean, but when we won races and they began to see that I was not a faker, they became better, and toward the latter end of the racing season the jockeys could not do enough for me."

THE great race horse Sinfax, who as a two-year-old won a mile and a quater race in 2:07½ at Bay District track, besides capturing fifteen other events in the West in the best of company, will be brought down from Oregon by W. A. Massingill this winter and sold—that is if a sum is offered that meets with his approbation. Sinfax is a magnificent looking bay horse, standing about sixteen hands, foaled 1888, by Wildidle from Fostress, by Foster (son of Lexington), second dam Planetia (dam of Ned Cook and Oregon), by Planet; third dam La Henderson (dam of the grand winners Ferida, Virgilian, Ælla and Vangoard) by Lexington, fourth dam Kitty Clark (dam of Maiden, Parole's dam, Dr. Lindsey and Charlotte Buford), by imp. Glencoe; fifth dam the famous Miss Obstinate (dam of Morgiana. Mary Morris, Ann Innis and Marchioness), by Sumpter, etc., Sinfax is the sire, among others, of the very fast Veragua, winner of two fine races at the recent Ingleside meeting.

A MONTANA sportsman who had wearied of sending winners to a friend in Butte who never sent any cash in exchange, yesterday selected three with no chance, as he thought. They were Apto, Billy Vice and Quicksilver. His friend may possibly send him his percentage, if he has not heard the reason why the tips were sent. It would be worth a little to see what odds were laid up there on the trio. McGinley and Little are running a poolroom in Butte, but Montana racing men say about 10 to 1 is their limit on a long shot. McGinley once owned St. Jacob and Little is or was a partner of Frisco Hoag.—Examiner.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

Strathmore is the leading son of Hambletonian for the present year.

Bay Rum, 2:19½, has been converted to pecing and is doing well at the Petaluma track.

E. S McClellan, Kennard, O., is the new owner of Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.

Now is the time to advertise if you have any good horses for sale. Inquiries are coming to this offica fast.

Pacers won first premium for "best trotting-bred stallion" at both tha Worcester and Brockton (Mass.) fairs.

Stamboul won first prize at tha New York Horse Show in the trotting stallion class, defeating Mambrino King.

Marcus Daly will campaign no trotters next year unless it be China Silk, 2, 2:16¼. All the rest of his fast mares will be bred.

Can anyone tell us of a horse or mare that can trot in 2:15 and can go well to pole. We know of a buyer for such a horsa or mare.

Andy McDowell's "string of runners" consists of a yearling thoroughbred. Andy is not a running horse enthusiast by any means.

It is rumored that W. J. Andraws may train for Jas. Butler, president of tha Driving Club of New York and ownar of Direct, 2:05½, next season.

Has anyone a trotter that can show a 2:25 clip to a buggy and is perfectly sound? A good price will be paid for such an animal if he is all right.

The three-year-old pacer King Altamont, by Altamont 2:26¾, out of tha dam of Klamath, 2:07½, is reported to have shown three heats below 2:15.

Juliette D., by McKinney, 2:11¼, who recently took a three-year-old pacing record of 2:16¼, is out of a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking.

E. W. Ayres has sold Beulah, dam of Beuzette, 2:06¾, and Early Bird, 2:10, to A. H. Moore, who will breed her to Director. Reported price, $10,000.

Martinette, by Director, dam Pantalette, by Dictator, is tha dam of the three-year-old Royal Nelson, 2:23¾. Martinette is now in foal to Bingen, 2:12¼.

It seems that S. A. Paddock has changed his mind about wintering his string of fast trotters and pacers at Pleasanton this year. He has sent them to Selma, Alabama.

In the New York Horse Show in tha class for two-year old trotters, Bancroft, by Quartermaster, won first priza and Langtoneer, by Langton, dam by Electioneer, got second.

Sit down this very evening with pen and paper and write us a short letter. In it you may tell of the weanlings, their number, breeding, condition, atc. Wa are anxious to learn something of the 1896 crop of foals.

If you hava a first-class horse, a well-matched team, or an out-classed trotter or pacer for sala, advertisa them in the Breeder and Sportsman. Through its influence ten good horses wera sold to go to Honolulu this month.

A cabelgram from Australia brings the news that the owners of the trotting gelding Fritz will not accept the terms proposed by Lewis G. Tewksbury for a race between the crack harness horsa of tha Antipodes and Robert J.

Latham, a threa-year-old bay gelding by Sidney 2:19¾, out of Lynda by Nutwood, was sold at auction last week in Boston, Mass., to M. Fleming for $535. Latham was bred by Judga W. E. Greena of Oakland and was named after Dr. Latham.

W. P. Overholzer has, at the Petaluma track, a team of chestnut mares, sired by Strathway, 2:19, that are owned by Rudolph Spreckels, and as a team are not excelled in California for the work they have had. They can paca better than 2:20 at any time.

American cities will grow and American industries extend. The horsa is increasing in popular demand every day as our factories grow and our industries develop. There is no question about it—mora horses and better horses will be required to do tha work.

Messrs. Zuke and Patton the leading real estate agents of Gilroy, have purchased of tha Hon. James Sargent of Sargent's Station, the gray pacer McGinty, 2:14. McGinty is a son of Jim Mulvenna, son of Nutwood, 600, and is a gama and consistent pacer of tha "old sort."

Day Bell, the four-year-old son of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and Beautiful Bells, served forty-seven outside mares in 1896. He was driven but one mile on a track during the season, when he stepped a half-mile ring in 2:28¼, last quarter in 0:35. When asked he will take a very fast record.

Scott Hudson has bought a two-year-old colt by Alfred, son of Gen. Benton, dam Elleneer, by Electioneer, from T. C. Anglin, of Lexington, Ky., for $1,000. This colt showed a half in 1:09 about two weeks ago for Samp. Wilson and tha day after tha deal with Mr. Anglin, Hudson sold the youngster to Mr. Wilson for $1,500.

Mr Van Bokkelen, of "Boodle" fame, has leased the Gilroy race track and is having tha sama put in elegant condition. We have always advocated this to be the best winter track in tha State, bar none, and tha climate of Gilroy needs no advertising. That Mr. Van Bokkelen will maka a success of this venture is our most sincera wish.

There are only thirty-eight pacers which are newcomers to the 2:10 list this yaar, while thera were fifty-ona last year. Only eight trotters have taken records of 2:10 or better this year, the number last year being thirteen. Sixteen pacers have reduced their records in 1896 against six for 1895, and two trotters reduced theirs this year as against one for last season.

A number of fine horses belonging to the DeTurk estate have been sold of late at executor's sale. Henry Baker purchased a fina animal a few weeks ago. Recently George White bought a six-months-old colt sired by Gossiper and out of the mare Maud Fowler. Maud Fowler, one of Anteeo's get, with a record of 2:19, has been purchased by Samuel Wright for $400. Tha animal's racing days are over, but she is still valuable as a broodmare.—Republican.

The mighty strides made by the harness horse in the last six years may well ba seen by tha following comparison: The close of 1890 found the average record of the fourteen fastest trotters to be 2:11½, while now there ara 14 with records of 2:08 or better, whosa averaga time is 2:06½. Among the pacers tha increase is yet greater, as 2:11 was the average record for the 13 fastest pacers six years ago, but now we have a baker's dozen of 2:05 pacars, with an average record of 2:03½.

The Illinois trainer, M. E. McHenry, seems to have a great deal of faith in a double cross to the blood of Georga Wilkes. He bred his mare, Lizzie Rider, by Billy Wilkes, a grandson of George Wilkes, to Jay Bird, a son of George Wilkes, and secured Rosa Croix, 2:13½, his Futurity winner. The same mare has produced a foal, now a yearling, by St. Vincent, 2:13½, a grandson of Georga Wilkes, and she now has a foal by John R. Gentry, 2:00½, a great grandson of Georga Wilkes.

With tha revival of business which is already in sight, there will be increased activity in the horsa line, especially in speed horses. Notwithstanding the universal depression in all lines of trade during the season of 1896, the horse market suffered less than tha wheat market, or the pork market, or land values. Race horsemen had a fairly good year, and the attendance at harness meetings was much better than at all other outdoor sports. All tha signs of the times are auspicious for great racing and a genuine boom in the horse market next season.

A letter from New York of the 18th says: The fast trotting mare Red Nutling, 2:13, was sold yesterday by Edward de Cernea to H. R. C. Watson of this city. Red Nutling is five years old, and is by Red Wilkes, from Nutilla, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. She was bred by Mrs. F. C. Myers, of Oakland, Cal. Da Cernea also sold to Chas. Welland, for W. F. Steele of Chicago, the well-known trotting gelding James L., 2:09½. It is said that Mr. Welland paid $3,000. James L. was bred by Senator B. F. Langford, of Lodi, Cal. His sire was Dexter Prince and his dam Molly Vernon, by Tom Vernon.

C. E Morrison of Lincoln, Cal., has a nica string of trotters including Abbottsford Chiaf 2:36, by Abbotsford 2:19¾, dam by Hambletonian Jr.; a five-year-old gelding by Duke Cameo (grandson of Nutwood); a black gelding Collie (6) by Duka Cameo; a black filly (4) by Duke Cameo; a chestnut filly (4) by a thoroughbred out of a mare by Algona; a bay filly, Maud Madison, by Jas. Madison, 2:17¾, dam by Prompter, second dam by Reave's Blackbird. She is a pacer and fast. He has a two-year-old colt called Hart; he is by Hartwell (son of Brigadier, dam by a son of Brigadier, and is a good pacer. Mr. Morrison has four thoroughbreds which he will have at Ingleside this winter.

Although he ranked among the very best producing sons of Hambletonian, Strathmore never enjoyed a very great amount of popularity. While performers by sons of the "old horse" are becoming less numerous upon the turf, the get of Strathmore keep coming, and this year he is not only the leading son of Hambletonian, but among the very first rank in the list of producing stallions. Several new ones have entered the list this season, giving him a total of 80 sons and daughters with records better than 2:30. Five others of his get, previously in the list, have lowered their records, and in addition to the 2:20 list for the season number seven. His best representativa is the chestnut mare, Eleanor, out of a daughter of Griffin's Blue Bull. This filly has been an exceptionally good race mare, and made her record of 2:11, which, by the way, stands as the best mile by a three-year-old mare during 1896, in the sixth heat of a winning race.

It is stated that not over twenty-five of Woodford Wilkes' get wera trained during 1896, but of this number aight have entered the 2:30 list and four previously in tha list have taken new records. His best performers have been the pacers L. L. D., 2:09, and Oenone, 2:11¼, tha latter a four-year-old filly which started green this season. They are full brother and sister their dam, China Wilkes, being by Adrian Wilkes, making them inbred to Georga Wilkes, 2:22. Chine Wilkes must now take rank among the very greatest broodmares, har first four foals, Jennie Wilkes, 2:12½, L. L. D., 2:09, Knight, 2:22, and Oenone all baing in the list. She is a black mare foaled in 1882. Her dam, Mambrino Quean, is by Mambrino Patchen, out of Flora, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. The bloodlines in Oenone and L. L. D. ara very similar to those found in Rose Croix, 2:13½, winnar of the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds inbred Wilkes backed up by Mambrino Patchen.

E. F. Geers has about completed his list of horses to be taken to Selma, Ala., for the winter, about Dec. 1. The completa stable is as follows: Fantasy, 2:10; Bright Regent, 2:08¾, Hair-at-Law, 2:07½; Athanio, 2:11¾; Walter S., 2:12½; Valence, 2:16¼; Rex Amaricus, 2:11¼, Mandolin, 2:16, and tha following green ones: Golden Lass, trotter, b f, 3, by Golden Gateway, dam by Chimes; Emily, trotter, ch m, by Princa Regent, dam by Kentucky Prince; Milan Chimes, trotter, b c, 3, by Chimes, dam by Wood's Hambletonian; Gerald Rex, pacer, trial 2:21¾, b c, 3, by Rex Americus, dam tha dam of Robert J., 2:01½; Silvery Chimes, trotter, b h, by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King; Incarnate, trotter, blk g, 3, by Chimes, dam the dam of Mocking Bird, 2:06¾; The Abbott, trotter, b c, 3, by Chimes, dam Nettie King, 2:20¼, by Mambrino King; Latona Chimes, trotter, b g, 3, by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King; Tudor Chimes, trotter, b g, 3, by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King; The Monk, trotter, br g, 3, by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King; Elsenora, pacer, blk f, 4, by Heir-at-Law, dam by Chimes; Red Bird, trotter, blk m, 5, by Heir-at-Law, and possibly ona or two more. Harry Benedict will be Mr. Geers' assistant trainer, as usual. It is possible that Bright Regent, 2:08¾ and Hair-at-Law, 2:07½, or Mocking Bird, 2:08½, will taka a shy at tha taam pacing record another year. Mocking Boy has a bad leg just at present, but hopes ara entertained of his recovery in time for the '97 bell at tha races.

Following are the amounts received at tha auction sale of tha horses belonging to the estate of the late Major S. T. Dickinson, November 12th: Sally Simmons, 2:13½, br m, 1890, by Simmons—Sally Adams, by John Burdine, E. T. Bedford, Brooklyn, $3525, Roseleaf, 2:14½, blk m, 1890, by Gold Leaf—Florence B, by Atlantic, E. H. Harriman, New York, $1425; Cocoon, 2:15, blk m, 1887, by Cyclone—Fanny Connor, by Wilkes, John F. Dingee, Brooklyn, $1725; Watchman, b c, 1894, by Direct—Dexter Princess, by Dexter Prince, B. D. Martin, Easton, Md., $295; Little Alix, b f, 1894, by Direct—Reka Patchen, by Alexander, James Butler, New York, $260; Reka, b f, 1895, by Direct—Reka Patchen, James Butler, $175; Dickens, b c, 1893, by Eagla Bird—Secret, by Socrates, C. Henzel, Virginia, $360; Serene, br f, 1893, by Cyclone—Collie Wilkes, by Bourbon Wilkes, T. R Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., $220; Constance, b f, 1893, by Constantine—Emma N., by Kentucky Prince, J. Handy, Springfield, Mass., $220; Flora, b f, 1893, by Florida—Baba, by Billy Thornhill, B. D. Martin, $115; Too Soon, blk c, 1892, by Direct—Midget, by Inca, J. Monoghan, New York, $460.

Velocity, sire of King of Diamonds, 2:09¼, is given as by Aberdeen. L. E Clement is authority for the statement that his dam was Emma Kinkead, by Conscript, while his grandam was a daughter of Mambrino Chief II. Such being the case, it is easy to discover the source of Velocity's speed siring qualities, Conscript, by C. M. Clay, Jr. 22, dam by Imp. Tranby, was a brother to American Clay, 34, one of the greatest sires of brood mares belonging to that family founded by Andrew Jackson. Emma Kinkead, dam of Velocity, is also the dam of Algona 11543, sire of Flying Jib, 2:04, and three other standard performers. Alroy 5715, another son of Emma Kinkead, is the sire of Alzippa, 2:14¼, and five others with standards records. Conscript is likewise the sire of three dams of standard performers and the grandams of Token, 2:14¼, and Twinkle, 2:25¼. King of Diamonds, joint holder of tha three-year-old record for pacing geldings, is a decided favorite of tha writer's for four-year-old honors, owing to the fact that he has had but very little racing so far and ought to be a better horse naxt season than those colts of his age who have had "a great plenty."

A Letter from Lexington, Ky., dated Nov. 14 says: Early this morning the training stable belonging to Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, the wealthy New York horsewoman, burned at her farm in this county. Josie B., her sensational pacing mare, which, with Miss Rita, held the world's team record of 2:09¼, was burned to death, together with eight others, as follows: Two-year-old chestnut filly, by Constantine; two-year old bay filly, by Constantine; black yearling filly, by Direct; bay yearling filly, by Direct; two brown yearling fillies, by Onward; bay yearling colt, by Wilkes Boy, and a three year-old Russian trotting stallion of unknown breeding. John Benyan, the trainer, slept in the stable, but the roof and nearly all the hay and straw were on fire when he awoke. Six hostlers assisted him in saving the horses. Josie B.'s stall was on fire, and tha men were unable to get her out as sha refused to leava the stall. Miss Rita was slightly injured in making her escape. The men worked in their night clothes, and several of them were severely burned. Josie B. was valued at $15,000; tha other eight that burned at an average of $1,000 each. The barn cost $3,500, and several hundred dollars worth of harness, boots, and training implements were destroyed. Insurance unknown.

The man who recently wrota to a turf paper that "it requires nerve to stick to the horse business in these times," should have amended his observation by substituting tha word "any" for the words "the horse," then he would have been correct. It is undoubtedly true that values in horses have suffered a greater decline than is shown in almost any other line, but for many weary months there has been no margin of profit to any tradesman, merchant or manufacturer. Now that we know what the financial policy of the government is to be for the next four years, there seems to be no sound raason for capital remaining idle. If men get to making money again they will be more free to indulge in luxuries, and that means much for the breeder of fine horses. But he cannot prosper when all other lines of traffic are suffering from paralysis, hence he must be content to go along with the tide of returning prosperity, which at best will rise slowly. There is a future for the country, its business men and its laborers. Its first days may not be as full of hope and dollars as many expect, but we have faith in American institutions. We see no reason for believing that tha breeding interests have lost their calling, and we expect a revival that will be permanent. How soon it will be here depends largely upon the ability of the people to get on their feet financially and set tha wheels of trada and commerce in motion. Don't let the idea get possession of your brain that the horsa business is any worsa off than all others.—Horse Review.

Mr. Busby, of Turf, Field and Farm, says of a recent visit to the home of Maud S. and Sunol: "Here comes a friend of yours," said Mr. Bonner, pointing to a trim-looking chestnut, led to halter by a groom. The mare was Maud S., and her coat shone like satin in the rich warm sun. Tha groom ran up and down the track with her, and she was as nimble as an eel. Aga has not stiffened her joints. She wears ball shoes forward and thera is no tendency to ambla or pace. When in training and the property of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, sha nearly always ambled when going slow. Although 22 years old, Maud S. shows no sign of wasting. She is splendidly preserved and we regret to say is not in foal. Mr. Bonner will keep on trying with her, and may eventually succeed, as ha did with Molsey, who dropped her first colt at the age of 25. Sunol stood under a shed while being hooked to a sulky. Sha was playfully restless during tha operation, but not in the least vicious. She is a picture of health and a type of the highest speed. Her grayhound conformation is suggestiva of record-breaking power. Her 2:08¼ is tha best record to high-wheel sulky, and there ara hopes that she will yet trot down to the pneumatic-tire record. We watched her closely in her work on the track, and she stepped with as much confidence and firmness as four years ago. The swelling has gone out of har left hind leg, and a little further rest should maka tha joint practically sound. Fuller, who was with her in California, handles her as he would a kitten, and he drove her without blinds. Sunol is now ten years old and just in her prime. The chances are that she will be seen in public next season."

THE SADDLE.

COL. DAN M. BURNS, just back from Mexico, occupied a seat in the judges' stand at Oakland Monday.

JOCKEY STALLCUP was ruled off at Nashville on November 16 for pulling Al Boyer in the hurdle race.

ALTADENA, by imp. The Hook—Sister Anne (dam fo Volante), won a six-furlong race in 1:15¼, at New Orleans on the 19th inst.

HELEN NICHOLS, who was recently sold by the American turfmen, Duke & Wishard, at Newmarket, Eng., has been sent to Germany.

PRINCE'S OPAL, chestnut colt, 2, by Prince Royal. dam Opal, by Onandaga, the property of J. C. Cooper, died at the New Orleans racetrack on Friday, November 13.

SILVERADO and Toano have been working along in a most satisfactory manner at Ingleside, and are likely to get a part of any purse they may go for if started at an early date.

TOD SLOAN will be seen in the saddle this week at Oakland, and should astonish the present crack lightweights, for Eastern race-goers say he is the most improved rider in the country.

DON FULANO won a six-furlong dash at Ideal Park, Wis., on the 14th inst. He finished in front af Jennie June, Jack of Spades and others. The six furlongs were covered in 1:18¾, the track being slow.

DR. SHEPPARD, an Eastern vet. of repute, declares that Requital—though he had an early sickness which threatened lung congestion and a later one which was catarrhal fever in full—has never taken a lame step.

BILLY AYRES, the well known Portland sporting man, was a visitor at the new Oakland track on Saturday. Billy was much impressed with the marked improvement made at the Oakland course since his last visit.

PREMIER and The Swain, horses that first saw the light at Rancho del Paso, won races at six furlongs and a mile at Washington, D. C., on the 19th of November. Tod Sloan rode Premier and O'Leary rode The Swain.

FRANK VAN NESS says his great horse. Morello, supposed to be at death's door recently, is getting along nicely. The many admirers of the famous racer throughout the country will be glad to hear this piece of news.

EUGENE LEIGH has purchased of Pat Dunne the bay colt Petrarch, four years old, by Lord Clifden, dam Annie Stout. Consideration $500. Petrarch, but for running out yesterday, would have beaten Ricardo, in all probability.

H. ("SKEATS") MARTIN put up a ride on Semper Lex worthy of an Archer or a McLaughlin, and as California crowds are quick to appreciate merit, the lad came in for considerable applause from all points of the compass.

ARCHIE BURNS has purchased of J. Gibson the chestnut gelding Late, aged, by Joe Hooker, dam by Baker's Hercules. Consideration private. It was while riding this gelding that the excellent jockey, Hanawalt, met his death.

THE youngest daughter of Hon. Theodore Winters, the famous turfman, Miss Maggie, died in this city yesterday, aged sixteen years. Mr. Winters and family have our sympathy and that of a host of friends throughout the country.

ETTA H., the chestnut filly that made her debut as a racer in the first race Saturday, is by Flambeau, from Miss Mitford, one of the late Johnny Adams' mares. She ran fourth, with Catherine the Great, Dr. Martin, Manzanillo and Cheridah behind her.

AMONG the recent arrivals at Oakland track were Bookmaker John J. O'Neil, who used to own Artist, and "Stoney" Clark, well-known as the owner of Commission, Morven and Tim Murphy. "Stoney's" old partner, Arthur White, is on his way here.

THE railroad folks have decided that the patronage accorded them will not warrant the running of any more trains to Ingleside, hence all the business will go in future to the Market Street Railroad Company, which runs electric cars to the course.

GEORGE WALRAUM, the "biggest" one of the "Big Four," in the palmy days at Guttenberg, is expected here in a day or two. He comes ostensibly for pleasure, but he will do a little talking for Saratoga next summer, as he is largely interested in that track.

LEW ELMORE has purchased for W. J. Arkell, New York, of J. Furst, the Scotch Plaid Stable's bay colt Ben Brown, 2, by Belvidere, dam imp. Mrs. Gossip, by Albert Edward, out of Mistress of the Roses, by Queen's Messenger, etc., at the reported price of $9,000.

JOCKEYS Thorpe and Scherrer go to San Francisco at the close of the Latonia meeting, the former to ride for Burns & Waterhouse, and the latter to do the best he can at the orders of Frank Frisbee of the Orwell stable, to whom he is under contract.—Racing Form.

E. DENNISON, who rode Thelma in most artistic fashion, is pretty sure to prove a pigskin star of no small magnitude if given any sort of a chance in the saddle. He has made several rides of late worthy of an experienced hand at the game, and the chances are he will have some good mounts in future.

THE Palace Hotel is the place where all the horsemen meet every day. In the grill room at noontime can be found the leading owners and followers of thoroughbreds, while in the evening the corridors are thronged with resident and visiting horsemen and their friends. It is the only place for horsemen to come to in California where they can be royally treated.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, desires it announced that the Southern Pacific trains running between Third and Townsend streets and the Ingleside race track will not be discontinued, as reported through a portion of the press a few days ago. Commencing Monday, November 30th, the trains will leave Third and Townsend streets at 1 o'clock P. M., and the round trip fare, including admission to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club grounds will be $1.

ALMA is about ten pounds a better filly in the muddy going than on a dry course. She gave the admirers of such a good colt as Geyser quite a scare; in fact, when they were a furlong from home it looked as if the great son of Ben Ali and Hot Spring could not get up to Take Notice's daughter

DAILY RACING FORM of a recent date had this to say: "Tommy Griffin has left Latonia with his string for California. Before leaving he purchased of W. F. Schulte Monte Fonso, chestnut colt, 4, by Fonso, dam Flyer, and of T. Ryan Addie Buchanan, chestnut filly, 4, by Buchanan, dam Addie Warren.

SEVERAL owners had to give up their stables at Ingleside to make room for those owning horses that are ready to race. Among those that sent their gallopers away were Dan Halliday, the Australian that had two mares from the Colonies; "Happy Jack" Winfield and John Murphy. They are now stabled at the beach.

THE judges' stand at Ingleside has been moved back about six feet—a move in the right direction, as it was too close to the track before. Two big places were washed out of the lawn back of the grand stand. The work of laying out flower beds on a large scale on the Patific Coast Jockey Club's beautiful grounds still continues.

THE suspension of Trainer Jimmy Coffey has been lifted by the Ingleside stewards, they being thoroughly satisfied now that he was not in the least to blame for Little Cripple's poor showing at the P. C. J. C. track. Coffey received two or three offers yesterday from owners of race horses after it became known that he was no longer under the ban.

THERE is a lively crap game every night on the boat that brings the crowd back to the big city by der bay, and the "fo' dollahs I seben hefo' you 'leben" and kindred expressions makes one think of life around race tracks in the South, or that he is taking in the queer sights to be seen in the "coon quarters" on Green street, between Fourth and Fifth, in Louisville, Ky.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club's new programme is a good one in another way—the purses are graded according to the class of horses that will compete, the cheap selling platers getting $350 purses, the higher classed platers $400. and the handicap horses run for $500 purses. This is eminently correct, and the owners of the good horses should hail the change with pleasure.

JOHNNY WOODS further distinguished himself in the saddle Monday when he put Ricardo over the plate a winner only through a good ride and taking no chances when the Wildidle gelding got to the front. This boy will make a very high-class rider if he gets with some one that can just give him a few points about riding. He is willing to learn and has in him "the making" of a cracking good jockey.

JOHN MACKEY, of Rancho del Paso, is on his way to New York. Upon his return trip he will attend the Elmendorf and Beaumont Stud sales at Lexington, Ky., advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and it would not surprise us to hear of him as a buyer. He is ever on the lookout for great producing mares, and there is a stallion or two in the consignment that any breeder might well be proud to own, for instance, imp. Order, sire of Ornament.

TOMMY GRIFFIN arrived at Ingleside from Latonia Nov. 20th, with seven race horses, The Dragon and a number of two-year-olds. White & Clark's horses (Morven, Commission and old Tim Murphy), were taken off at Oakland. In the car with the above animals came the good mare Addie Buchanan, owned by John Rodegap, one of the best trainers in the country. Addie is by Buchanan, the Kentucky Derby winner, from Addie Warren, dam of Hy-Dy.

THE string of Will Wallace has reached Oakland. They are eight in all, including Grannan, who belongs to Ireland Brothers. The others are Manchester, Nine Ninety-nine, Refugee, Roy Caruthers, Cappy, Mrs. Shade and Argentina II. Manchester is a California bred horse, being by Sir Modred. Mrs. Shade and Argentine II. are both by Longfellow. Lee Christy is the trainer of the Wallace horses. J. Jackson and C. Mathews came out as jockeys

D. J TORIN, winner of the first race on Saturday last, is a full brother to Capt. Skedance and Parasang (both winners of some very fair races), being by imp. Cyrus from imp. Getaway. By the way, it was the first time one of Mr. Tobin's horses have won, if memory serves us right, and he came in for many warm congratulations and was much pleased over the result. He seems to have the real old sporting spirit—the love of winning for the honor and not the coin that is in it.

"STONEY" CLARK is looking exceedingly well after his campaign at Milwaukee, Detroit, the Indiana tracks and Nashville. His horses arrived from the latter place in excellent shape. "Stoney" laughs when he thinks of Nashville, and says racing was a coal black frost there for sure. The races in the Tennessee capital were attended generally by about six men and a boy, but as the meeting has been extended a week "Stoney" says things must have picked up materially.

ELAINE (by Wildidle-Lizzie Brown), dam of the two winners, Janus and Arundel, died at the Laurelwood Stock Farm of P. J. Donohue, Santa Clara, Cal., last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Her death was due to injuries received while running in the paddock a few days previously. Elaine was a chestnut mare, bred by J. & H. C. Judson, foaled 1884. On the farm is a two-year-old filly and a yearling colt from her and by the Duke of Norfolk. The dead mare was a sister to Lottie J. and Gerster.

CHARLEY THORPE, the splendid jockey that came out from Latonia to ride for Burns & Waterhouse, had his first mount on Salisbury II., which won with great ease. Thorpe is a very intelligent and gentlemanly fellow about twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age, and is sure to become popular with our race-goers. "What sort of horses did Salisbury beat?" said Thorpe yesterday. He was answered that those finishing behind him were just about second-rate selling platers. "Well, I'm glad I got on such a free-running horse the first time I rode over the track, for there is considerable in knowing your ground. He stopped just a little in the homestretch, but came on again, and won with something left in his speed locker." Thorpe rides next season for W. J. Arkell, of Judge, who is getting together a fine string of racers.

LAST Saturday Messrs. Atkin & Lottridge submitted documentary evidence to the Oakland judges that they are the sole owners of Excuse, thus disposing of the rumor set afloat that E. W. Purser had a proprietary interest in the animal that won on Friday at odds of 12 to 1.

ALTIVO, the bay filly that ran third to D. J. Tobin and Tropical in the first race Saturday, is more than half-sister to the celebrities Santa Anna, Winona and Santiago, being by Gano (son of Grinstead) from Clara D. (dam of Rey del Carredes, Santa Anna, Winona and Santiago) by imp. Glenelg. Santa Anna, Winona and Santiago were by Grinstead himself. Altivo is certainly not much of a lover of heavy going. She was touted as a "good thing," having broken three or four valuable stop-watches in Los Angeles previous to coming up here.

HANDSOME Eugene Leigh was in the best of spirits over Palmerston's win, the colt being the first representative from his stable to start in California. "When I looked at the programme the other day and saw this race it looked as though the event was framed purposely for him, and I promptly entered him when the time came. He performed very well, too, considering that he has only been a week off the cars. Gardner rode him according to instructions, and he is a boy who can never win when I am not around. The reason is that he wants to win all the time, but is unlucky in picking his mounts. They wanted him to ride Earl Cochran, but he refused, while if I had been here I would have had him accept it. He is a good boy if he only gets proper instructions, but is no hand at piloting a horse entirely on his own judgment.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. MURPHY made an important discovery yesterday in identifying Jockey Lew as the boy who he ruled off for life last year at Sheffield for pulling the horse E. H. Shirley, says the Chronicle of Sunday. On the Indiana track he was known as C. Lew, and it flashed upon the mind of the official that there might be a connection between the two. To that end he went to the paddock, and an interview with the boy confirmed his suspicions. He was promptly ordered off the track, although having already weighed in to ride Irma. Lew made his advent into California at the State Fair, where he was engaged to do the rioing for J Naglee Burk. His work was not satisfactory to the San Jose millionaire, and after a race on the inaugural day at Oakland, in which he rode Dolore, he was given no further mounts from his stable. Latterly he has been riding principally for Frank Van Ness.

WONDER if the hookies are glad now that Grannan came out to California this winter? It's a safe bet that several of them wish something had transpired that would cause the plunger to be kept away forever. His winnings yesterday footed up at least $14,000, and the wiry Kentuckian deplored the fact that he hadn't been able to win a much larger sum, complaining that the local pencilers would not take his money. In the first race we are informed that he had $1000 on Palmerston at odds of 7 to 5 (a $1400 winning), $1000 on Thelma in the second at average odds of a shade better than 7 to 1 (call this a $7200 winning). In the third the plunger went down the line on Ricardo, betting about $1200 at about an 11 to 5 average $2,640 won). Principle's price caught him in the fourth, and he bet close to $1500 at odds of about 13 to 5, winning in the neighborhood of $3900 on this deal. In the last he dropped about $1000 on Shield Bearer, we are told, though some say he switched and played Babe Murphy. At any rate, if he did lose $1000 on Phillips' horse, the game young man from Paris (Kentucky) must still, in round figures, be about $14,140 ahead on the day's play. Verily that is a pretty good afternoon's work. And it was "playing prices" all the way through too, for Grannan never figures.

RILEY GRANNAN jumped right into the center of the maelstrom of speculation upon his arrival at Oakland track, saying: "Well, I reckon I'll start the boys along with $100 apiece on Ricardo. It was a bad beginning, for Ricardo was as good as left at the post. "That was tough," said Riley. "He was a 'cinch' if he'd gotten away. In the second race the cyclone of the betting arena bet about $250 on Jerilderio at 8 to 1, then switched and got down $600 on Dora, who was beaten a nose through ill-luck. Jay Wheeler was Grannan's pick for the third, and he had $1,000 on George Rose's colt, who ran second. In the fourth the plunger began getting back some of his coin, for he plunged on the winner, Sir Play. At the wind up ill-luck again attended the champion bettor. He was just starting to go down the line on Joe Terry when Ed Maloney came up and bet Coleman $50 on that colt. Coley cut the price. Then Grannan, as is often the case, switched and played something else. That something was Coda, who got no part of the money. The bookmakers were thus, by mere chance, saved anywhere from $10,000 to $12,000 Grannan looks just the same as we remember him last spring, and is fully as chipper and cheerful. As to his trouble with the Jockey Club, he refuses to discuss it further than to say it will be disposed of next month.

THE totalizator should be in operation in California before another two years have passed over our heads. The Oakley Jockey Club has declared for it, they will not have bookmaking in Montana any more, and the wave will not be long in reaching the Golden State. There is always a lot of talk when a favorite is left at the post, especially when the boy that bestrides him has had his name mixed up with that of bookmakers. Whether or not there is ever any sense in such talk, when the totalizator comes there will be no owners or riders laying their horses up and getting half the amounts stolen from the public, for there will be no place to "lay 'em up." It will do away with no end of fraud or foolish talk of fraud, there will be greater interest in the game because of the restoration of confidence, and the revenue to be derived by racing associations that conduct their own machines will be much larger than that secured from bookmakers under the present system. If fraud can be checked by using Paris-mutuel machines or totalizator, more money realized and a feeling of confidence be made to take the place of a feeling of uncertainty as to whether everything is "on the level" or not, why should racing associations throughout the country hesitate over the course they will pursue? They will not very long, that is certain. The Oakley Association intends having $2, $5, $10 and $20 tickets, so that all classes of betters can be accommodated. We would further suggest that matters be so arranged that the total number of tickets sold on any horse would not be known until the presiding judge presses a button, which stops all betting and at the same time uncovers the totals on the various horses. This would be done when the horses had nearly reached the starting point.

THE WEEKLY

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WM. G. LAYNG, Editor and Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 28, 1896.

The Younger Sires.

In support of the theory often advanced regarding the younger sires in these columns, that sterling publication, the Western Horseman, in speaking of the new 2:30 performers in its last issue has the following: "A feature in trotting statistics for the present season will be the fact that, while the total number of new standard performers will not vary greatly from the last two or three seasons, the number of sires represented is, comparatively, much larger. In other words, the number of sires with relatively large numbers of new ones is comparatively less and the relative prominence of sires greatly changed. In 1895 Alcantara led, as he does this year, but that year he contributed twenty-seven new ones, while this year his total seems to be but fourteen. In 1895 thirty-six sires each contributed ten or more new standard performers, while this year less than half a dozen sires have contributed ten each, not one has contributed fifteen, and less than twenty-five have contributed five each. The points emphasized by this showing is that sire booming has been indulged in in the fewest kind of instances; that speed-siring potency is not a "cornered commodity," and that as the trotting horse approaches a perfect breed, speed production becomes more uniform. During the activities of the racing season the remark was heard at most every meeting, by both turfmen and visitors: 'Why, these horses are nearly all new to me.' The same thought comes up when one looks over the list of sires for the year. Sires of 2:20 and even 2:12 performers are found that the average reader never heard of before and the names of new sires of standard speed are legion. It is also noticed that in many instances the sires that, for some years past, have figured as the big contributors to the new standard list, are distinguished this year for their small lists of new performers. The result of all this promises to be that in the future less thoughtless distinction will be accorded certain sires at the cost of others receiving just recognition. The whole proposition of speed production seems to be resolving itself into the perfectly natural condition of animal reproduction wherein a condensation of blood lines inevitably mean more uniform production of family traits. Our younger trotting sires are better bred than the older ones, and the legitimate results are more uniform individual speed production, and hence the greater number of speed-producing sires each succeeding year. The natural results will be that sires who greatly excel other sires in the same generation will grow less and less marked, while at the same time sires of marked speed-producing potency will become more and more numerous."

Racing commences at Ingleside on Monday.

That Big Kentucky Sale.

Next Thursday there will be assembled at Lexington, Kentucky, the largest number of representative horse-breeders and owners in America, the occasion being the sale of the Elmendorf and Belmont studs. Three great stallions, viz.: Candlemas, Order and Cavalier, and a number of the finest broodmares that ever were bred, will be sold. Mr. Wm. Easton, the world-famed auctioneer, will preside. We earnestly hope to see these three great stallions and at least a score of the very best mares to be offered shipped to this Coast. We must keep in the fashion, and by having thoroughbreds that have demonstrated their true worth on the race track and in the harem, good prices will be realized for their produce and seekers after the very best and choicest racing material will come from all parts of the world to California to purchase from us. The thoroughbred interest on the Pacific Coast, thanks to our progressive Jockey Clubs, is further advanced to-day with the material we have than it is in any part of the United States. But we must not rest here, we must and have it proclaimed wherever horses are known that the only place to get the very best thoroughbreds is California. We will live to see that day if we get started right. J. B. Haggin, W. O'B. Macdonough, E. J. Baldwin and Palo Alto are doing considerably toward it, but we need a little more of the most fashionable blood here, and if these horses and mares come we will take pride in their acquisition and have naught but praises for the progressive buyer.

The Winters Sale.

Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, will sell at auction next Thursday, December 3d, all the thoroughbred yearlings foaled at Rancho del Sierras (home of El Rio Rey). These are all fine looking, and they are by that great sire, Joe Hooker, and the unbeaten El Rio Rey, out of mares that have produced racehorses of merit. They are all fine-looking and bred and raised as they are in the high altitude of Nevada they should have great lung power and perfect legs and feet. There are twenty-one youngsters to be sold, and individually they are the best ever bred by this famous breeder. Be sure and attend this sale if you want to get a bread-winner.

Walter Hobart has arrived from the East with a string of eighteen of the finest horses that he could get in the best stables that contributed to the New York horse show. Among these famous horses are the prize-winners Monarch and Performer. Mr. Hobart attended the New York horse show, and is convinced that San Francisco can present pretty nearly as fine a display of equine beauties as those he saw in the Madison-Square ring. He intends to take the local admirers of horses by surprise on the occasion of the coming show. He has purchased the very latest and most fashionable styles of harness and vehicles. He also brought a magnificent pack of fox-hounds, and will have many a good hunt over the hills at his San Mateo farm after "Mr. Reynard." Mr. Hobart deserves success in everything he undertakes, for he is liberal, painstaking and progressive, and such young men are an honor and a credit to any country.

Secretary Charles F. Price has received several entries from California to the Louisville Stake events. In the Clark Stake of 1898 we noticed the following: W. O'B. Macdonough, three, br c by imp. Ormonde or St. Carlo—Bessie W.; b c by St. Carlo—imp. Countess Langden, and b c by St. Carlo—imp. Marden Belle. W. B. Reis, Eppinger, b c, by Morello—Orinda. Ed Corrigan, six, b c by Riley—Maggie A.; blk or gr c by Riley—Fanshette; b c by Riley—Idol; b c by Riley—Miss Bowling; b c by imp. Order—Fonsetta, and b c by Montana Regent—Connie B. Eastin & Larabie's ch f Josie Rood (by imp. Candlemas—Gypsy, and Margaret Black, by imp. Islington—Songstress); and J. E. Terry, b c Arhaces (by Red Iron—Lily Wright), and ch c Nick o' Time (by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeka).

President H. S Crocker of the Horse Show informs us that the full list of entries to the coming exhibition has not been placed in proper shape for publication for this week's issue, although all the clerks are busily engaged in the work. A large number of classes have filled very well and the promise that this exhibition will surpass those held in 1894 and 1895 will be fulfilled.

No more Goodwin Guides will be published until February 1st when the annual will be issued.

A. H. Moore's Sale.

Following is a partial list of horses sold at Madison Square Garden, New York, November 18, the property of A. H. Moore of Philadelphia:

Blk c, 1894, by Director—Nancy Lee, by Dictator; E. A. McFarland, Philadelphia	$ 80
Br f, 1891, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Dolly Smith, by Fink's Mambrino Chief: John A. Shults, New York	700
Br f, 1894, by Director—Firenzi, by Dictator; Arthur Short, New York	475
B c, 1894, by Director—Letta Medium, by Harry Medium; L. N. Newgrass, Chicago	800
B c, 1895, by Director—Mary Marshall, 2:12¾, by Billy Wilkes; C. R. Rosenberger, Philadelphia	525
Br f, 1893, by Constantine—Addie G., by Red Wilkes; R. A. McFarland, Philadelphia	450
Br c, 1895, by Director—Waiting Maid, by Bell Boy; Arthur Short, New York	365
Albert H., b h, 1888, by Red Wilkes—Alcemal, by Alcyone; W. B. McDonald, Buffalo	560
Br c, 1894, by Director—Sapphire, by Jay Gould; William B. Clark, New York	425
Andrew M., cb c, 1892, by Allerton—Mary Marshall, 2:12¾, by Billy Wilkes; Arthur Short, New York	425
Br c, 1894, by Director—Grosgrain, by Bell Boy; A. T. Pilson, Pittsburg	310
Blk f, 1895, by Director—Lizzie Mac, 2:24, by Nutwood; R. A. Montgomery, Indianapolis	235
Br f, 1895, by Director—Carrie Russell, by Magna Charta; A. J. Welch, New York	260
B f, 1894, by Sidney Boy—Mabel Medium, by Happy Medium; B. J. McGraw, Lancaster, Pa	320
Ch f, 1895, by Redfern—Mattie B., by Brown Dick, Jr.; A. P. Hexamer, Hoboken	280
B f, 1894, by Director—Addie G., by Red Wilkes; W. J. Schutler, Reading, Pa	300
Blk f by Director—Minnie Wasta, by Wilton; R. A. Montgomery, Indianapolis	210
Blk f, 1893, by Director—Lizzie R., 2:23¼, by Mambrino Boy; Dwight Peck, Sheffield, Conn	300
Br c, 1895, by Director—Cigarette, by Gen. Washington; C. R. Rosenburger, Philadelphia	400
B f, 1893, by Stamboul—Nancy Lee, by Happy Medium; John H. Shults, New York	500
Blk f, 1893, by Director—Plush, 2:19¼, by Masterlode; E. B. Wells, Jersey City	200
Blk c, 1895, by Director—Alene, by Harry Clay; John S. Bratton, Chicago	625
Blk c, 1894, by Director—Hattie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Millard Sanders, Philadelphia	280
B f, 1894, by Director—Cherry Red, by Red Wilkes; G, Resens, New York	250
Blk c, 1891, by Director—Winifred, by William L.; George Starr, Terre Haute	4,500
Cb c, 1895, by Andrew M.—Position, 2:22¼, by Acolyte; N. W. Young, Providence	250
B f, 1894, by Early Bird—Blue Bells, by Governor Sprague; John Dunphy, Syracuse	110
B c, 1894, by Director—Emulation, 2:21, by Onward; C. R. Rosenburger, Philadelphia	1,000
Blk c, 1894, by Director—Mary Marshal, 2:12¾, by Billy Wilkes; L. M. Newgass, Chicago	350
Blk f, 1895, by Director—Alberta, by Dalgama; John E. Turner, Philadelphia	260
B c, 1894, by Director—Mambrino Maid, 2:15¼, by Bonner's Mambrino Startle; C. L. Wright, New York	410
B f, by Director—Sally Southworth, by Mambrino Patchen; D. C. Moran, New York	735
Blk c, 1896, by Director—Alberta, by Dalgama; C. H. Chandler, New York	290
Blk f, 1895, by Director—Nancy Lee, by Dictator; A. J. Welch, New York	1,080
B f, 1894, by Director—Aloba, by A. W. Richmond; John H. Shults, New York	250
B f, 1894, by Director—Aloba, by A. W. Richmond; John H. Shults, New York	250
B f, 1894, by Director—Vinette, by Ethan Wilkes; John H. Shults, New York	300
Blk c, 1895, by Director—Mambrino Maid, 2:15¼, by Bonner's Mambrino Startle: J. W. McNally, Stamford, Conn	325
B c, 1894, by Director—Fanny H, by Red Wilkes; William H. Clark, New York	400
Br c, 1894, by Director—Vivacity, by Happy Medium; J. S. Brown, Westerly, R. I	220
B c, 1894, by Director—Casta Diva, by Robert McGregor; W. J. Schutter, Reading, Pa	403
B c, 1895, by Director—Echora, by Echo; Hillside, Reading, Pa	210
Cb f, 1895, by Young Jim—Kate, by Peavine; John H. Shults, New York	200
Br f, 1894, by Stranger—Loto, by General Washington; A. J. Welch, New York	385
B c, 1894, by Director—Ada S, by Mambrino Boy; W. J. Schutter, Reading, Pa	320
Br f, 1894, by Director—Swectness, by Alcazar; Arthur Short, New York	300
Blk f, 1894, by Director—Little Lize, by Woodnut; W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O	240
B f, 1895, by Allie Wilkes—Nun, by Nutwood; C. H. Kerner, New York	250
Br c, 1884, by Director—Little Lize, by Woodnut; J. Kelty, New York	200
Br f, 1895, by Director—Letta Medium, by Happy Medium; E. S. Wells, Jersey City	200

It affords us pleasure to hear the expressions of approval from Senators and Assemblymen-elect regarding our endeavors in behalf of having an appropriation bill passed for the district fairs in California. We shall publish the full text of the old bill in our next issue and when it is thoroughly understood by our readers we would be pleased to hear of any amendments they might wish to see made to it. The attention of dairymen, agricultural implement manufacturers, farmers and stockmen will be called to the importance of having this bill passed at the next legislature. It will also receive the entire endorsement of that powerful factor, the newspapers of the interior of California.

Send in your subscriptions now. Everyone on the delinquent list has been notified. If you cannot pay and do not wish to take the Breeder and Sportsman any longer we would deem it a great favor if you would notify us at once.

AT THE PLEASANTON TRACK.

Some of the Horsemen and Horses There That Are Getting Ready for the Season of 1897.

Since Monroe Salisbury left Pleasanton to tempt Dams Fortnne's smiles in ths gold minss of El Dorado county, many peopls havs an idea that the horse interests of Pleasanton have dropped into a quiet groove, and that it never more will hs heard of as a placs whsre record holders on the trotting tracks will he trained. I visited this famous course last week, and was more than pleased to see a revival in the interests which has made Pleasanton a household word in every State in the Union.

Jose Neal, who has been the superintendent of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, better known as "Monroe Salisbury's," for the past ten years, has had the track harrowed and rolled and put in excellent condition. Every stall at the place is filled, and if any more horses come there to he handled it will he necessary to erect hnildings and stalls for them. Andy McDowsll has at his homs place ten head of yonngsters—some hy Waldstain, 2:22½, the good, game son of Director, and they are "hot goods," as this Splan of the Pacific terms them. One colt, especially, is a marvel, and when he turns him loose on the Montana track, tne hoys will hreak the racecourse fence in ordsr to get a closer glimpse of this remarkahly speedy trotter. He has four hy Diahlo, 2:09¼, and which is the fastest of the lot, is a question that Andy says he cannot answer nntil the time is set for entries to close. Level-headed, pure-gaited, afraid of nothing, and perfect types of fast trotters and pacers, these Diablos should all enter the 2:20 list next season,

Lee Shaner has a string of ten good ones, the hest heing Altao, 2:09¼. His horses are in excellent shape and show that he never spares the feed or the hrush in order to have them in the pink of condition. Lee will he a factor on the circuit next season. He has a very good horse in Chris Peterson, a son of Deputy, he by Echo. He will he in the 2:15 class after the first race ha is started in.

Thos. Keating, the same quiet and unohtrusive little gentlemanly trainer as of old, is here patiently awaiting the arrival of two carloads of horses that ara on their way from Kentncky. Tom does not talk much, hut as a conditioner, driver and manager he is in tha front rank among the hest in America. He has done nothing since his return from Kentucky hut get everythiog in readiness for his horses. His successes on the turf during the past seven years have not inflated his head nor made him helieve he is the greatest in America. He will do his hest next year to continue in hringing every horse he has to the post in fine condition and winning every race.

Wm. Mnrray has Diahlo, 2:09¼. and four very promising colts hy this son of Chas. Derhy, 2:20, which he is slowly preparing for hard work next spring. Jas. Maguire has four good ones, among them is one of the strongest made fillies I have seen for some time, she is hy Direct, 205½, out of Stemwinder (dam of Directum 2.05¼) and looks as if she and Mr. Green's granary at Duhlin were not strangers. Coal hlack in color and as handsome as a picture, Mr. Maguire will try and get her in show condition for the San Francisco Horse Show next month.

Jose Neal has charge of all of the late Captain Miller Griffith's horses here, and Charles, one of the sons of this deeply-regretted patron of turf and athletic sports, happened to he at the track while I was there.

Mr. Neal drove Flying Jih and Miss Margaret to pole and a nicer team would he difficnlt to find anywhere. Old Flying Jih has entirely recovered from his crankiness. This was caused, no douht, hy the pain in his injnred fore leg. Mr. Neal used an ahsorhent liniment of his own and its efficacy was severely tested on the game horse's leg, hut tha results show that it is hetter than it has heen for years; he has neither pain nor fever in it and acts as if he wonld pace as fast as Gentry if given his head. He is one of the nicest road horses imaginahle.

Jih Aihert is the name of a six-year-old hay gelding hy Alhert W. 2:20, ont of the dam of Flying Jih that showed a qnarter trotting last spring right off the road in 36½ seconds. He was then turned out until October 15th, when Mr. Neal took him up, and when I was there on this visit I timed him a quarter in thirty seven seconds. We all thonght Don Lowell represented the perfection of trotting action, hut Jih Alhert comes nearer it than any horse I ever saw. He has the Electioneer gait to perfection, needs no hoots. wears ten ounce shoes forward and five ounce shoes hehind and drives with the simplest harness and a common side check. He is destined to make a remarkahle horse and the best one ever aired hy Alhert W. 2:20, the game and determined son of Electioneer.

The Direct pacing filly, which is known as Miss Margaret, was next led out. She is ont of a mare hy Algona (sire of Flying Jih 2:04), second dam hy Blackhird 402 (sire of Vic H. 2:13½), third dam hy Williamson's Belmont. She is one of the kind that wonld pace over a ploughed field and go through fences if headed for them. She is only two years old, was worked last January a little and paced a quarter in thirty-three seconds, wearing wohbles. Joe has discarded this leg jewelry and can show qnarters in thirty-four seconds without them. She is a oorker.

On Stanley is the name Henry Pierce of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm hestowed upon the handsome hlack colt hy Direct, 2:05½, out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17¼ (dam of Rokehy, 2:13¾). He resemhles Director, his grandsire, more in conformation and gait than any horse ever foaled in Pleasanton. He has the same strong, resolute way of going, and while he amhles a little when nrged he quickly drops into that machine-like trotting gait that has carried so many Directors into the champion lists. He can show quarters in thirty-five seconds, and as ha is only a two-vear-old and growing fast, it is hard to tell what he will do when he gets his growth and is thoronghly conditioned. He nsed to wear seveoteen-onoce shoes and hobhles when Joe got hold of him, hut sioce then he has heen taught hy this successful trainer to trot without hohhles, and only wear ten-ounce shoes. He has heen turned out since Septemhar, is scund as a new coined dollar, and will maka a name for himself as a three-year-old. Yonog Mr. Griffith has every reason to he prond of his horses, and great praiss is dus Mr. Neal for the admirable manner in which he has each and every one of them. We do not see why Mr. Neal should not hecome a good conditioner and driver. Hs has heen with the very best trainers in America, and is a close ohserver, a hard worker, is ahly educated, and his knowledge of veterinary practice has made him invaluable to Mr. Sslishury and all horsemen who have heen at Pleaston. Joe is an excellent driver, a good jndge of pace, and as a student of the sboeing and balancing prohlem is without a peer on this coast,

Jas. Sutherland comes to the track with his horses every day. He is driving a hlack mare hy Guide, out of Alice R , hy Nauhuc, and she is a stepper. He has a filly hy Bernal, 2:17, out of Jessia M., hy A. W. Richmond, that may he a good one. Mr. Sutherland wonld have made a most successful campaign last season, hut it seems five years ago while driving for A. T. Hatch, the latter antered a numher of horses in his (Mr. Sutherlaod's) name and never paid the entrance fees. Nothing was said ahout it and Mr. Sutherland drove in races evary year since until at the last Breeders' meeting he was told to pay the penalties imposed five years hefore, which amonnted to considerahle. He saw no way ont of it hut alighted from his sulky and another driver was suhstituted; in one drive the fast horse that Mr. Sntherland had was rnined. It is earnestly hoped that justice will he accorded Mr. Sutherland, for a great wrong has heen committed. If he owed any money (which he does not,) when suspended, why was he allowed to drive? If any association allowed him to drive at that time that association should he held liahle. Mr. Hatch should have seen that this man ought not he made to suffer the ignominy of suspension for any oversight on his part to pay money to the N. T. Association for entrance fees. We hope Mr. Sutherland will make a fight for his rights. The P. C. T. H. B. Association should aid him; if it does not, the Breeder and Sportsman will. Mr. Sutherland hears a reputation for honesty and uprightness that is irreproachahle, and there is no reason why he should he made to suffer for the wrongs of another who has always heen ahle to pay any dehts he owed.

W. G. L.

Horses.

Last summer after we had ridden over the country for two or three days to huy a farm team of young, sound mares, we said in these columns that snch animals were absolntely scarce and that the owners demanded and got a good price for them, says the Ohio Farmer. There were plenty of old horses, unsound ones and of had hreeding, and these could he hought very low. Attendancs at any of the large auction sales of the country this fall will convince any one that this condition of things prevails pretty generally, as an undne proportion of the offerings are of the kind "not wanted," forced upon the market at low prices, and, like inferior, cheap articles of any kind, have a deleterious effect upon prices of hetter kinds.

Farmers hegan to quit hreeding horses three or four years ago, and the result indicated ahove was inevitahle, viz., that young, sound, desirahle animals should hecome scarce hy this time. Statistics gathered hy the Department of Agriculture show that since 1893 the numher of horses in the country has decreased more than 1,100,000 head. The Western Horseman, commenting upon this condition of affairs, confirms what we said last summer, and reiterates now, as follows:

"As the horses now in this conntry hecome older the death rate will hecome considerahly larger, and it is a fact patent to every one that has any acquaintance with the horse business that there are few two-year-olds, a less number of yearlings, and one has hut to take a twenty-mile drive through the country in any direction to he convinced that there ara practically no weanlings and a correspondingly small numher of mares in foal. We predict that for the year 1896 the January report of the Department of Agriculture will show a decrease of at least one million horses, and it is not within the power of man to replenish this great decrease within the next five or six years."

That represents the situation in a nutshell. This has heen hrought ahont hy a comhination of canses, some of them real or suhstantial, and some gauzy. The paper above qnoted shows that it required only ahout 18,000 annually to keep up the old horse-car supply, while the number exported for tha year ending June 30, last, was 26,126, or 7,000 more than the electric motor replaced. The increase in our exports is rather remarkahle, as shown hv the following figures: In 1891, 3110; 1892, 3226; 1893, 2967; 1884, 5249; 1895, 13215.

In other words, the exports of last year lacked only 1334 of equalling the total exports of the preceding four years, and if we take the last fiscal year, ending Juoe 30, they exceed the whole preceding fonr years by 10,567. The hicycle is not replacing as many horses as imagined, hy a good deal. The hike is nsed largely hy young people who do not own or keep horses. The "horseless vehicle" of practical utility is still an anticipation, and the motor that can take the placa of the horse on the track, on the road and on the farm is a remote possibility. Civilization and business need the horse and must have it When the prodnctive industries of this country get started again, as they will soon, there will he such a hoom in horses that will sicken the farmer who has robhed himself of tha opportnnity to profit hy it.

Johnstown Driviog Park Association, May 8, 1895.

H. S. Bossart & Co, Latrohe, Pa. Gentlemen:—The Curine aod Hoofine ordered from you some time ago, duly to hand, and the application of the same has proven all you claim for their separate curatives, and I cheerfully recommend them to owners and drivers of horses of all kinds. There are a number of trainers at our track and Curine and Hoofine are to he found in all their stables, which fact talks for itself. Yours very trulv, W. S. Steele,
Secretary of Johnstown Driving Park.

Major Domo, brown horse, foaled 1886, hy Tom Ochiltaee, dam imp. Sweet Home (dam of Preston and Sweet Faverdale), is in training at Nashvilla and his owner, W. J. Spiers, will race him at New Orleans. Major Domo has heen in the stud several years at the East Meade Stnd, Tennessee. He is said to he doing well in his preparation.

HOOF-BEATS.

A wag remarked that at the Seaside at Montersy yesterday, when doors were left open, there was snch a Draught that the wind was Apto cnt Elmer F. or anyone else like a Scimitar, and a Jay Wheeler was Fortunate if he was ahle to keep his feet.

Jockey Snider was suspended indefinitsly at Oakland Wednesday for his unsatisfactory ride on Defender in tha second race. Snider's reputation is very good, and the chances are the officials will, upon investigation, reinstate him in their good graces.

Hymn's entry will not he refnsed, hut hereafter his name will not he on the hookmakers' slips—in short, when the Himyar gelding is in a race in fnture he will not be considered as a starter hy the pencilers. It will be a case of hetting with "Hymn out."

J. J. McCafferty, who will shortly ship a string of horses to England, where he will race next seasoo, is anxious to have the well-known colored jockey, "Lonny" Clayton, accompany him. Negotiations have heen pending hetween the two, and the aarangement has virtually been made.

Jockey Joe Scherer left for New Orleans on Thursday, and already he is the leading winning jockey at the Crescant City meetiog. Abont the hest riders now at Latonia ara Perkins, C. Reiff, Everett, Burns and Dupee. Reiff will prohahly go to England next year to ride for McCafferty & Wishard.

President A. B. Spreckels and Secretary Sam Leake were at the Oakland races Thursday. Mr. Leake says that they have heen compeled to hnild a large number of new stalls at Ingleside. A large private stable is heing erected for Walter Hohart, who will have ahout twenty horses at Ingleside this winter.

The new track at Oakland is very hard after they get down a few inches. The harrows can he plainly heard striking against some hard substance that sounds very mnch lika rocks. The track is sunken in places, too. Superintendent Allen has a hig force of men at work trying to right everything needing it ahout the conrse.

It is pretty certain Mr. Elmore tried to pnrchase the noted two-year-old crack, Dr. Catlett, from Turney Bros., hnt it is said an offer of $15,000 was refused. It is also reported that Elmore entered into negotiations for the purchasa of Ornament, hnt withont success. If $15,000 was refused for a two-year-old son of imp. Candlemas, it strikes ns the now famous stallion should hring a fancy figure at tha coming December sale.

A New York dispatch says that a number of stables will ship to California as soon as the Washington meeting closes. Jimmy McLaughlin will hring Premier, Hi Daddy, Maud Adams, Hull Down, Ariel, Courtship II. William Barrick, Sardello and Sun Up, and George Newton will take Marshall and Sue Kittie. Sua Kittie was thought to have hroken down during the summer, hnt has come aronnd all right.

Eddie Gaines, one of the most successful hookmakers in the country, arrived from the East and attended Wednesday's races at Oakland. Gaines is a very clever handicapper, and when he don't lika a horse will take about as mnch money on it as any man, while if he is "on the ontside" he will put his coin down ahout as fast as the next plunger. He has a hig following, and will help make matters lively in any arena of specnlation he places a foot in.

Mt. C. T. Patterson, owner of Ornament, has engaged "Snapper" Garrison to ride for him next year. Garrison, it is said, will receive $8,500 as a retaining fee, and mnst he able to ride at 122 pounds. Mr. Patterson intends to enlarge his stable, and is now on a tour through through the conntry for yearlings that are showing well in their work. Ornament is reported to he in first-class condition, and hest judges think that he will sustain his two-year-old form next year without any qnestion. In connection with Garrison's engagement hy Mr. Patterson, it may he said that the chances are that this jockey will not he able to ride npon many occasioos for bis new employer if 122 ponnds is to be his limit, as he has had great difficulty in getting down to 125 ponnds dnring the past seasoo, except for a day, or some great event.

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BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association' dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Craoe, secretary.
Jan. 8-12—California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club's bench show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stockton, Cal

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Nov. 29—Ingleside Coursing Park; Consolation Stake of the Interstate Coursing Club.

Coureing at Ingleside.

The thirty-two dog stake run off Sundsy st the Ingleside coursing park resulted as follows:

Montana beat Tom Hayes; Tempest beat Cleverness; Skylark beat Swinnerton; George Dixon beat Peter Maher; Nelly Conroy beat Gripman; Uncle Sam beat Blackette; White Chief beat Kitty Scott; Dan C. beat New Broom; Flashlight beat Vida Shaw; Reliance beat Pacific Queen; Fireman beat Fairview; Stonewall Jackson beat Fanny B.; Restless beat Hercules; Dashaway beat Typewriter; Skyball beat Camilla; Valley Maid beat Gold Dust.

I.

Tempest beat Montana
Skyball beat George Dixon
Nelly Conroy beat Uncle Sam
White Chief beat Dan C
Flashlight beat Reliance
Fireman beat Stonewall Jackson
Dashaway beat Restless
Skyhall beat Valley Maid

II.

Tempest beat Skyhall
Nelly Conroy beat White Chief
Flashlight beat Fireman
Skyball beat Dashaway

III.

Nelly Conroy beat Tempest
Skyball beat Flashlight

FINAL.

Nelly Conroy beat Skyhall

The 24 dog stake at Ocean View wss divided between Eugene Geary's Electric and S. T. Cooney's Right Bower.

The Sacramento Show.

W. E. Ladd, secretary of the dog show to be held in Sacramento next January writes that the Sacramento fanciers have promised to do all in their power to assist in getting special prizes and entries for the show.

The people of Sacramento mean to make the show one of the largest on the coast. While we do not look upon this as possible, on the dates selected, the owners of non-sporting dogs should support this show with all the entries available. The weather will be cool, if not dry and the dogs will not be injured by being shown. They cannot expect many entries of pointers, setters or working spaniels. Sportsmen cannot spare them at that season and if they could they would not be in show condition, but the non-sporting classes should be well filled.

Shows in these new towns are of great value to the fancier in many ways. New people become interested and become purchasers of thoroughbred stock. Dog fanciers see better dogs than their own and are enthused with a desire to excel in their particular faucy and old fanciers are stimulated to try again.

These small shows are the feeders to the larger ones and should be encouraged not only with entries but with dogs.

The premium list will be issued the first of next week, write to W. E. Ladd, Stockton, Cal., for a copy and if you can afford to offer a special prize, do so.

Clumber Spaniels for Dense Cover.

I often wonder why spaniels are not more commonly used for harsh covert shooting, says a writer in Gameland. There can be no question as to their superiority over setters and pointers in this pursuit, for they trot along so much nearer the ground, and, instead of depending on their scent alone, like their taller brethren, they trace out every foot scent, search under each log or stump or clotted mass of brush, crawling into places where no setter nor pointer could dream of penetrating. In this way not a bird can escape them, as is so often the case with their longer-legged and, consequently, faster rivals. In Canada, where there is little open shooting, spaniels are used for shooting, to the exclusion of all other breeds. A practical sportsman of Ottawa told me recently that he had frequently tried using pointers and setters in his shooting, and had been obliged to abandon the practice, as they were quite useless in the heavily-wooded country of Eastern and Northern Ontario. Frequently, he tells me, he has gone over a territory with a "ranger" without seeing a solitary bird, but, returning immediately with his Clumbers, has enjoyed capital sport over the same ground.

He explained that the spaniels went under what the other dogs galloped over; consequently, no bird, however well hidden, could lie perdu. It is his opinion that the real reason spaniels are not more favorably thought of for hunting purposes is that there are few professional trainers of spaniels; thus amateurs, for want of proper instruction, are unable to train their dogs properly. Consequently, spaniels have acquired the reputation of being wayward, intractable animals, which, he hastened to add, they are not.

There are many breeds of spaniels, the English and Irish water, Clumber, Sussex, Norfolk, Field and Cocker. Of these the two former are useful only for water work, while, though the remainder are intended for land work only, they can still be made excellent water dogs. The cocker is the best known of all the varieties, and also the most numerous, yet he is the least desirable as a worker, being more self-willed and heedless, and consequently difficult to train, and, at the same time, too small for real hard work, for, as "The Spaniel" pithily puts it, "there is not enough dog." Of all the varieties, the Clumber is the most amenable to discipline, the most steady, the most enduring and most easily trained. They are heavy dogs, the celebrated champion Johnny weighing seventy-three pounds, but being low on the leg and long in body, they do not look as large as a pointer of half their actual avoirdupois. They seem to take naturally to work, and on the first day afield act like old, trained dogs.

This is not surprising when it is remembered that for five centuries or more the ancestors of the present race have been treasured in the kennels of the highest nobility in the Old World, and generation after generation has seen its hundreds of thousands of feathered game and furred killed by the hawk to its flush, shot with flint-lock percussion gun and breech-loader. Hunt is bred into the very bone of the Clumber spaniel. I recently had the pleasure of spending a day afield with my Ottawa friend and a quartette of his Clumbers. This gentleman has the largest kennel of the breed on the continent, and at the same time the best, as regards bench show winnings, in the world. His dogs are perfectly trained, and I have never seen a prettier sight than that team of four dogs when at work.

A thing that particularly struck me was the obedience which they displayed. Not once during the day had my friend to use his whip; indeed, he had left it at home. They constantly watched their handler for signals, and a nod of his head was sufficient to set them off in the direction indicated. They seemed to possess the rare faculty of knowing just where birds should lie; indeed, their master said that old John knew a good deal more about shooting than he did! They never failed to account for birds that had been hit or "marked down," and they did their work with the most evident pleasure and delight. Certainly that day over the Ottawa Clumber spaniel was a revelation to me.

"Uncle Dick."

When an ill advised exhibitor at Stockton protested against the win of the bull terrier Harper Whiskey on the ground that he was the property of the judge at the time of the judging, we declined to give publicity to the matter because we could not see any cause for injuring the character of an honest man by giving publicity to such an ill-founded charge.

When the protest was acted upon by the Bench Show Committee, it was found that J. Otis Fellows was entirely innocent of the charges brought against him, but this, it seems, was not the end of the matter. "Uncle Dick" writes us that some one has preferred charges against him in regard to this same matter before the American Kennel Club. Whoever is making these charges is on the wrong scent. There never was a more honest man in the business than "Uncle Dick," and such foolish trumped-up charges only rebound to the man that makes them. Harper Whisky is an easy winner over any dog now upon the coast, or at least on this section of it, and had Judge Fellows put him second to anything that was against him at Stockton we should have thought him crazy.

To decide a private bet, "Uncle Dick" judged Harper Whiskey and Fly, the bitch winner, with the consent of the management. He rightly placed Harper Whiskey first. Now he is accused of offering a man cash to bet that Harper would beat Monarch. What rot! In twelve years' experience in dog shows East and West we never before witnessed such petty jealousy and ungentlemanly bickering as we have in California. We do not wonder that the Eastern Kennel press is giving the California fanciers a bad name.

The Eastern Field Trials.

The Derby of the Eastern Field Trials, run at Newton, N. C., on November 16th, was won by S. P. Jones English setter Hursthourne Zip first, Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' English setter Pin Money second, P. Lorillard Jr.'s Count Gloster third.

The Members' Stake was won by Dr. Davis' Irish setter Lou, Dr. Brown's English setter Mollie B., Eldred Kennels' English setter Vivian third.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

There is a very fair prospect of another new St. Bernard bitch arriving in town shortly from the East.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club will be held at the Occidental Hotel on Wednesday evening next.

St. Bernard fanciers should keep an eye on Reglov Jr., one of the best sons of the well known Reglov. He is developing wonderfully well and will bear watching.

T. J. Wattson's English setter dog Starlight, the field trial winner, returned to his home last Friday week in bad shape. We are pleased to learn of his safe return in any condition but would be much more pleased to chronicle the fact that the man who has detained him has met with his just deserts.

The accompanying article on the Clumber spaniel is very good, but we do not agree with the writer when he states that the cocker is too small for work. For open water retrieving he is plenty large enough for everything but geese. As a rail dog they cannot be beat and for retrieving quail they are perfection.

W. F. Worthington offers for sale in our business columns the well-known R. C. St. Bernard dog, King Frisco, by Beglov—Queen Bess W. King Frisco is young, handsomely marked, well proportioned, typical, massive and a good purchase for any man who desires a stud dog or a companion. Write him for price.

At two or three of the shows held in San Francisco, exhibitors have got angry at imaginary wrongs, and have removed their dogs without the consent of the management. We stated at the time that such action made the exhibitor liable to disqualification, but the bench show committees have always thought the $5 forfeit sufficient punishment. Seattle thinks differently. Luther J. Birdsall was suspended by the Seattle club and disqualified for one year by the American Kennel Club for removing two dogs from that show without the consent of the management.

Albany, N. Y.—I understand that it is proposed to procure such legislation as will prevent the appearance of dogs, under any circumstances or restrictions, on the streets of New York. Will you allow me an additional suggestion? Namely, that horses should also be prohibited. It is well known that now electrical conveyances of various kinds can be procured, and certainly horses do more toward the defilement of the streets than dogs. Also, would it not be well to have such laws enacted that would prevent the fall of snow in New York during the winter?—Clarence Rathbone in Forest and Stream.

If you have a dog eligible to the All-Age stake of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club you will regret it if you don't enter it. The Derby entry is the best in the history of the club. Quail are plentiful and the grounds cannot be excelled. The trials of 1897 will without exception be the best ever held by this club and the All Age will undoubtedly equal the Derby in the number and quality of the entries. There is no disgrace in being beaten, why not enter your dog and compare him, possibly he may be better than the supposed cracks. You will never know until you compare them. Competent judges will be chosen and at all events you will have a fair trial.

Mr. Budd, of sporting celebrity, tells a good story. A gentleman shooting over a friend's estate in Essex pointed to a dog and asked the keeper what was its name? "I know," was the keeper's reply. "I dare say you do, or I should not have asked you. Then what's the name of the black-and-white one? "You know," said the keeper. "If I did I should not have asked you." Swallowing his indignation at the fellow's conduct he tried one more question. "Will you tell me the name of the one nearest to me?" "Ax him," said Gaiters, and was then told he was an impudent fellow. The blame, after all, rested with the keeper's master, who had facetiously named the three dogs *Ino*, *Uno* and *Axum*.

Thos. H. Browne, proprietor of the Pride of the West St. Bernard kennels, writes us that he is preparing his celebrated trio of St. Bernards for the State show, to be held in Sacramento in January. The trio consists of the grand rough-coat challenge dog Grand Master and the smooth coats Victor Watch and Harold of Navarre. Mr. Browne states that he will show Grand Master and Victor Watch in the best condition that they have ever been exhibited in, and as for Harold of Navarre he is never out of show condition. Grand Master and Victor Watch are unquestionably two of the best stud dogs in America to day. Since Grand Master came to this coast in May he has served fifteen bitches, pretty good proof that he is the popular stud dog of the coast. These two dogs were bought from the Alta Kennels and not from any of the unreliable Eastern breeders referred to in last week's issue.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 8—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Club.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held last Tuesday evening at the office of the Fish Commission President W. D. Mansfield in the chair. The other members present, thirty-three in number, were: Secretary A. T. Vogelsang, Treasurer W. F. Bogart, Vice-President C. G. Young, Dr. E. N. Lowry, H. F. Emeric, J. P. Babcock, H. F. Muller, F. H. Reed, H. C. Golcher, E. A. Mocker, F. M. Haight, H. Smythe, H. Battu, W. A. L. Miller, J. S. Turner, Geo. Walker, J. J. Mone, H. E. Skinner, E. T. Allen, Hon. O. P. Evans, A. E. Lovett, W. A. Cooper, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, A. S. Carmen, Chas. Huyck, Chas. Klein, A. Russell Crowell, J. S. Benn, A. B. Finch, W. E. Bacheller, R. Iseobruck and F. E. Daverkosen.

It was resolved that in the medal contests for 1897 there shall be held 15 contests on Saturdays and 15 contests on the next succeeding Sundays. Commencing with the second Saturday in February and continuing on the second and fourth Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season. Members to be entitled to enter any or all of said contests. The contestant winning the greatest number of contests held on Saturday in each event, and the contestant winning the greatest number of contests on Sunday in each event, to meet on some day to be decided upon by the Executive Committee and cast off for the club medals for the season. Should a contestant win the greatest number of contests in both Saturday and Sunday contests, in each or any event he shall be declared the winner.

The question of handicapping the members was discussed and the secretary was instructed to correspond with the secretary of the Chicago Fly Casting Club and ascertain their method of handicapping.

Mr. Smythe proposed that the members pledge themselves not to take any trout of less than 6 inches in length from the waters of any stream or lake. This question will be brought up again just before the opening of the fishing season and will unquestionably be carried unanimously.

The question of winter entertainment was discussed at considerable length and the question of an open season for seining steelheads was also discussed and J. P. Babcock gave the reasons the commission favor an open season of one month.

The meeting adjourned at about 11 o'clock.

There is one change that we would like to see made in the rules governing the semi-monthly contests. We think that the best man should win the medals. This past season the man whose total average was fifth in rank won the medal in the Delicacy and Accuracy event. In our opinion the highest average score should count as a win.

The Big Fish Gets Away

It has come to be a saying that the largest fish gets away after it has been hooked says A. M. Cheney in Forest and Stream. Certainly it is not in the nature of things that the smallest fish should get away. It's natural for the largest fish, if any, to get away, for it has the best right to get away.

Never, I believe, have I told in cold type of losing my largest fish, for that is a part of angling that is understood without explanation or diagram, but I will tell of losing one large fish because it was through my own stupidity and it will do me good to confess it and will explain one cause of losing the biggest fish.

One afternoon at the Triton Club, the present month, the lake was smooth as glass, but here and there a trout could be seen breaking the surface. I was using a fine leader, but my flies were rather large for the leader when the lake was so still, being Nos. 3 and 4 old scale hooks, and I changed the two upper flies; one that I put on was a professor on a No. 10 hook, as I had none in my book larger. During the afternoon I caught a number of trout up to 2½ lbs. in weight on this fly, as the canoe was paddled around the lake for me to cast wherever I could see a rising fish. I was really killing time until the evening fishing, when the big trout might be expected to come on the shallows to feed. The professor had become somewhat worn, for Tomah did not remove it from the mouth of a fish with the gentlest hand, my chief desire being to put the fish back in the water as quickly as possible uninjured and I said to him that before the evening fishing commenced I would take the professor off and put on a fly with heavier gut. About 5 o'clock I came to the mouth of the pass where my friend Mr. Rathbone was fishing, and he said there was nothing there over 1½ lbs. and he was going to the next pass for the evening fishing, and I told him I would remain there, for I thought the big trout would be coming in in about an hour, judging from my experience in the same place the evening before. Mr. Rathbone started through the pass and I put my rod down in the canoe to fill my pipe, still talking with Rathbone as his canoe was disappearing in the bend in the pass. The pipe lighted, I took up my rod; I had really no intention of doing any real fishing for an hour, as Rathbone had been on the spot two hours, but with the rod in my hand I made a cast, when there was a boil on the water, and I struck. The next moment the line was disappearing from my reel at a rate which told me I had hooked one monster fish or two big ones, and I thought what an ass I was to leave that professor, with its thin, worn gut, on my cast. With his paddle Tomah backed the canoe toward the middle of the lake in the direction that the fish had already taken. After some good fighting I reeled the fish up near the stern of the canoe and Tomah exclaimed: "Two: one big one—six pounds!"

"Which fly is the big fish on?"

"Can't see; but the big fish is on top."

That was not encouraging, for the stretcher fly was all right, and "on top" might mean the second or third fly, and they were not all right. A moment later Tomah announced to me, "Big fish on middle fly."

Shades of my piscatorial ancestors, who will rise up and call me an angling chump; the middle fly was the professor! I soon got a sight of the fish, and they worked like a well-broken team, swimming together like two souls with but a single thought—to get away together in the same direction. Two or three times I brought them near to the canoe, and Tomah took one hand from the paddle to grasp the landing net. "Don't try to net them until I tell you, and then save only the big fish; let the other fellow go if he will."

I drew them along parallel to the canoe, with their dorsal fins out of water, and saw clearly that one was nearly twice as large as the other, and concluded that Tomah was a good judge of the weight of a fish in the water. The smaller fish turned on its side, and the larger acted as though he had about enough of it, and then in my own mind I determined to save them both. Slowly I reeled and drew them toward the canoe, and they came together so nicely, the big fish, a female, showing her white belly, and the smaller fish dressed in red that the males assume when the autumn leaves begin to fall, and I thought this is too easy! Nearer and nearer they came, and I had to restrain Tomah, who wished to put the net in the water, for I was not cock sure that the trout were ready for it, although both were turning on their sides and righting themselves again 10ft. from my face. I swung them gradually toward the stern of the canoe, yet still prepared for a last run, when suddenly there was a splash and a boil in the water, and two heads no longer head as one; for in the last frenzy the trout had darted in an opposite direction, and by sheer force of weight the larger fish had parted the thin gut above the professor and was gone at the very moment I had about decided she was my fish. The male fish was soon in the net, and when placed on the scales weighed 3½ lbs, and I told Tomah that he made a good guess at the weight of the big one that got away.

As a rule I do not turn a hair at the loss of a big fish, for I have been through the operation too many times, and have become philosophical, or hardened, or indifferent, whichever is the right term, and usually go through it without missing a puff on my pipe; but here was a case where I lost the biggest fish through my own stupidity, when I knew well that disaster was sure to follow the retention of a weak fly on my cast, and ever since that moment when the big trout disappeared with a final flirt of its tail in the direction of my face, while its head pointed toward the bottom of the lake with the broken professor in its jaw, I have been trying to convince myself that I was glad of it. Certainly if anyone else should lose a big fish through tackle that he knew was defective when he put it in use, at a time when he had plenty of sound tackle to replace it, he would not get much sympathy from me, and I know of no good reason why, under similar circumstances, I should have any sympathy for myself; and perhaps I am glad that I lost Tomah's 6 pounder, for if I should hook another it will not be on a defective fly of which I have been forewarned by personal examination.

If I wished to excuse myself, which I do not, I might say that I was not expecting a big fish, for my friend had been fishing the place for two hours and he said there were no big fish there, and further, I did not expect any big fish to come in for an hour. The answer to that is that under such circumstances, if I believed what I thought I did, I should have kept the rod and the weak fly in the canoe and not have monkeyed with it on the water where big trout were liable to be at any moment. If a man puts his flies on the water he must put them there in a proper condition to take the kind of fish that are known or supposed to inhabit the water. I knew I was fishing for big fish, knew that big fish were in the lake, and Rathbone and I had agreed to kill no trout under 2 lbs in weight. I knew that I had over and over hooked two and three fish at a time, and knowing all this I deliberately presented a fly that was so weakened that while it would hold a 6lb trout alone delicately handled, it would not hold such a fish if one of the other flies should be taken by a big fish not in accord with the first one. Any one who will do this sort of thing deserves to lose his big fish.

Chicago Fly Casting Club.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club met in special session Friday evening, November 13, for the purpose of adopting amendments to its constitution and by-laws, and rules, events and prizes for next season's work. Preceding the regular work of the evening an elaborate club supper was given, and for two hours the members regaled themselves with the best the markets afford, enlivened by many good stories and suggestions. There were present Messrs. Osgood, Orr, Goodsell, Rev. Lippincott, Clark, Newkirk, Bellows, Goodwin, Crosby, Ludlow, Murrell, Strong, Peet, Davidson and Strell. At 8:30 p. m. the club quit satisfying the inner man and got right down to business. The session lasted till midnight, during which time many suggestions for increased interest in next year's work were offered and acted upon. The result of the night's work was the adoption of the amended constitution and by-laws, also the events, and rules to govern, for next year, and an order passed to have the same printed in pamphlet form for distribution. Mr. Ludlow's suggestions to offer valuable cups as prizes in the different events, the same to be awarded to the winners of the highest averages at the end of the year, and to be won three times to become the personal property of any one member, were favorably considered and the matter was given into the hands of the executive committee for action. Besides these cups, the regular medals in the different events will be provided as heretofore. The meeting adjourned at midnight, until sometime in December.—American Field.

The Fish Commission has broken all previous records They have 26,000 salmon eggs under process of incubation at the Battle Creek hatchery.

The bar at the mouth of the Russian river is undoubtedly open after this heavy rain, but the river will be too muddy for several days to come.

Salmon were biting well at Santa Cruz last week. The run is principally large sized fish, weighing from 18 to 38 pounds.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 21-22—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

Kern County Game Law.

The Board of Supervisors of Kern county has passed an ordinance prohibiting the hunting of game for market or shipping purposes. It reads as follows:

"Sec. 1. Any person hunting quail, doves, ducks, rail or snipe in the county of Kern, for market, will be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market, used in this section, is the taking or killing of quail, doves, ducks, rail or snipe with the intent to ship the same.

"Sec. 2. Any quail, doves, ducks, rail or snipe offered for shipment in the county of Kern, shall be considered prima facia evidence under this ordinance as having been killed within the limits of Kern county, and any person making such an offer shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"Sec. 3. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than $10 nor more than $50 or be confined in the county jail for not less than five days nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

"Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 30th day of November, 1896."

Hunting in India.

The following account of Indian hunting published in the London, Rod and Gun is amusing:

"A few broken legs and shattered shoulders are so much a matter of course in Indian hunting that none is ever undertaken without a surgeon. As for hunting lions and tigers, it is (for gentlemen, I mean) a most harmless amusement, since the game is never sought on horseback, but only on an elephant. Each hunter is perched, like a witness in an English court of justice, in a strong and lofty box, fastened upon the animal's back. He has a little park of artillery near him, namely, a couple of carbines and a brace of pistols. It sometimes happens, but very seldom, that the tiger, when brought to bay, leaps on the elephant's head, but that does not concern us; it is the affair of the conductor (mahout), who is paid 25 francs a month, to run the risk of such accidents.

"In case of death the latter has the satisfaction of a complete revenge, for the elephant does not play the clarionet unconcernedly with his trunk when he feels he has a tiger for his headdress. He does his best, and the hunter assists him with a ball point blank. The mahout is, you see, a sort of responsible editor. Another poor devil is behind you whose duty it is to carry a parasol over your head. His condition is still worse than that of of the mahout; when the elephant is frightened, and flies from the tiger, which charges him and springs on his back, the true enjoyment of this man is to be eaten in the gentleman's place. India is the Utopia of social order for the aristocracy; in Europe the poor carry the rich upon their shoulders, but it is only metaphorically; here it is without figures. Instead of workers and consumers, or governed and governors, the subtle distinction of European politics, in India there are only the carried and the carrying, which is much clearer.

Will a Duck Commit Suicide?

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I notice that a writer in an Eastern sporting paper claims that there is no authenticated account of a wounded duck committing suicide by hanging on to weeds at the bottom of a pond or stream. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that this is quite frequently done, because I have witnessed it myself.

Several years ago myself and a companion surprised a flock of shelldrake in a narrow strait separating two islands in Chatham Bay, in Eastern Massachusetts. We killed a couple of them and wounded three more. They immediately dove and to be sure that they did not escape we stationed ourselves at either end of the narrow stretch of water and as the water was very clear and shallow they could not possibly have passed us without our seeing them. After waiting some five minutes or so without seeing anything we began to scratch our heads and wonder if we were awake or dreaming. Finally we got into the boats and rowed through the strait slowly, carefully examining every foot of the bottom. We found all three of our wounded birds, feet uppermost, hanging on to the seaweed at the bottom with the death grip of their jaws and poked them off with our oars. Surely this is evidence enough that the suicide of ducks is not a fallacy.

Unquestionably, the majority of lost cripples rise to the surface, put just the tip of their bills out of water and then dive again until they are out of range, but the suicidal theory is a possibility at all times. "DUCK HUNTER."

Small Bore Rifles.

Believing it to be the duty of all sportsmen to add what they can to our general fund of knowledge as to the performance of the modern small bore rifles on game, I send you the result of my slight experience for what it may be worth.

The arm used on a trip to Maine this fall was a 30-30 160-grain, model '94 Winchester, using the soft-nosed bullet. But two shots were fired at deer. The first was shot at about 80 yards, and was hit in the right breast just in front of the right shoulder, and the bullet passed out just behind the left shoulder, missing the heart, but hitting both lungs. No large bones were hit. The hole at the entrance was just about the size of the bullet, but before it had got half through the hole looks more as if made by a charge of fine shot at short range than as if made by a bullet. The hole at point of exit was of an irregular oval about two inches by one inch, and the general character of the wound seemed to indicate that the bullet had mushroomed, as it was intended to do. This deer ran about 100 feet and was dead when I reached him.

Deer No. 2 was shot at about 90 yards. He was hit just back of the right shoulder, and bullet passed out just in front of left shoulder, slightly fracturing the latter. Again no large bones had been hit, and as this was a smaller animal, and the distance traversed by the bullet being considerably less, and the bones smaller and softer, the indications of the bullet having upset were not so satisfactory. In spite of this and of the fact that the hit was too far forward, he ran but 50 feet, and was dead when reached. When cleaning this deer the chest cavity was found full of blood—two or three quarts at least—and we rolled him over to empty this out, just about as one would tip a canoe that had shipped a lot of water. This result was believed to be due to the explosive effect, due to the high velocity.

The writer is familiar with the effect of the .45-70 and .45-90 on game, and from the meagre data given above he would say the .30-30 is at least as good, and he believes a slightly better killer than either of them; that is, when in the .45 90 is used the 300-grain bullet. When using a bullet, say, of 375 grains, more suited to the caliber and powder charge, the .45-90 should be slightly superior in killing power, but possessing neither the accuracy nor flat trajectory of the small bore.

Some correspondents seem to fear that the soft bullet may fail to mushroom with certainty when the soft tissues of a small animal are hit, but the same objection may be raised to any of the express bullets adapted to .45 caliber. The writer has seen instances where these bullets have passed through deer without any evidence of having acted expansively, the wounds appearing just as if made by a solid ball. In one case the deer was caught by hounds the next day. It is believed that had it been similarly hit with the .30 caliber bullet, he would not have gone 200 yards. While it does not do to reason too far with but two shots as a starter, it is believed that subsequent light will but strengthen the deductions I have made from them.—James Duane in Shooting and Fishing.

A Hunter Killed.

A distressing hunting accident occurred Sunday on the Newark marshes beyond Oakland.

Matthew Petersen, son of a well-known contractor of this city, was shot and killed by Albert Kline, a San Francisco commercial traveler, his companion in a duck-hunting trip.

The shooting occurred late in the afternoon, not far from Newark. Petersen and Kline were seated near a "blind" in a duck pond, awaiting a flight of birds. A flock of ducks started near them. Kline called to his companion to go to the "blind," a small platform hidden with tules. As Petersen rose, Kline reached for his shotgun. The weapon was muddy and slipped in his hands. The contents of both barrels were emptied into Petersen's head as the triggers were accidentally pulled.

The wounded man dropped. Kline rushed to him and realizing the situation, made every effort to stanch the flow of blood. He succeeded finally in reaching Newark with the injured hunter. Drs. Emerson and Allen attended him, but immediately said the wound was fatal.

Petersen was conscious almost until he died. He made a statement to the physicians and to the local Justice of the Peace completely exonerating his companion. He said the shooting was purely accidental.

Short Barrelled Guns.

"A beautiful gun that Patrick Mullin had made I watched the development of until I knew every wave or tiny knot in the stock. I witnessed this 10-bore being shot on the Jersey flats—the performance was much above the average, and the fortunate possessor was delighted, says a writer in Gameland. "A year passed, and I was shooting upon the vast duck haunts at the west of Lake Erie. The time of the year was late in autumn, and the weather foreboded that the Indian summer had departed and the winter was close at hand. How the wind 'songbed' in oft-repeated squalls among the cat-tail reeds I well remember, for the afternoon was a red-letter one in the calendar of my memory. My punt was drawn out of sight in the water plants on the verge of a large expanse of open water, and the mallard, blue-winged teal and sprig-tailed duck either did not see me or treated my presence with indifference.

"Not a hundred yerds off was enother sportsman. He epeered to select long shots from preference, and to do wonderful execntion at such distant ranges. Birds with henging legs, or otherwise crippled, did not go off from the stranger to die of internal hæmorrhage, or pine to deeth disahled in the adjoining sweils. No! They were either spreadeegled and dropped upon the water directly nnderneath where they hed received their death-wound, or closing their wings with unwonted energy, thrnsting out their neck to its utmost length, quitted the line of their flight to strike tha water as soon as their impetus would permit them. The approech of night and tha more ominous eppearance of the weather warned me to seek shelter, bnt I could not go without seeing the wonderful gun, whose splendid performance I had so long witnessed and edmired. That jealousy so often exhibited hy home sportsmen has no place in America, at least I never experienced it; so the double gun was handed to me, and to my great surprise it was the ona that I had seen mede, but an alteration had taken plece—the barrels had been cut down to twenty-six inches on account of an accident. Mr. Patrick Mullin from henceforth was a convert."

The Lincoln Tournament.

The Thanksgiving Day tournement of the Lincoln Gnn Cluh at the club grounds at Alameda Point wes, like most out-of-season holidey shoots, lightly attended. The wind blew quite strong and hitterly cold for this climate, end the scores, considering the day, were excellent.

The first avent, at 10 singles, brought out fourteen entries. The scores were as follows:

O. Feudner	1111111111—10
Fanning	1111111111—10
Slade	1111111111—10
Mnrdock	1011111111— 9
Webb	1111111111— 9
Nauman	1111111110— 9
F. Feudner	0101111111— 8
H. Vernon	0101111111— 8
Barney	1011111010— 7
F. Vernon	0101110110— 6
Wheeler	0111011010— 6
Owens	0001001111— 5
Clabrough	1000110110— 5
Carr	0110101000— 4

The second event at a like number of birds resulted es follows:

Webb	1111111111—10
O Feudner	0111111111— 9
Fanning	1110111111— 9
Nauman	0111111111— 9
Murdock	1011111111— 9
F Vernon	1101101111— 8
F Feudner	1111111000— 7
H Vernon	1101011101— 7
Day	1011110111— 7
Carr	1100001111— 6
Slade	0110011101— 6
Owens	1010010105

The third event wes at fifteen birds. The 14's, 13's and 12's divided. The score was as follows:

O Feudner	111111111101111—14
Fanning	111011111111111—14
F Feudner	111111111111101—14
Owens	101111110111111—13
Carr	111111101111110—13
Webb	101111110011111—12
Nauman	101111101111101—12
F Vernon	011011111111101—12
H Vernon	101101111101001—11
Slade	101111010111101—11
Sears	100110101111111—11
Barney	101110101110111—11
Day	110010011101011— 8
Murdock	101010101010101— 8
Cummings	111010110151000— 8
Clabrough	001100101011010— 8
Wheeler	111001001001100— 7

The fourth event was prectically the event of the day. Nauman and Webb shot Feudner end Fanning a match at 25 birds per man for $25 a side. Fanning saved his side by breaking 22 birds. The scores were es follows:

Fanning	1111111111001111111111101—22
O. Feudner	1011111111111111001101111—21
	— 43
Webb	1111110100111011111111111—21
Nauman	0111011101111111011111111—21
	— 42

The fifth event was at 20 birds. Webb wes high man with 19. Tbe scores were:

Webb	1110111111111111111—18
Carr	1111111101111111111—18
Pickett	1111110111111011111—18
Sears	1110111111111101111—18
Barney	1101111111110011111—17
Murdock	1111011101111110111—17
Kerrison	1111111001111001101—15
F. Feudner	0101111111110101101—15
Owens	0111101111111010011—15
Fanning	0111010110101111101—14
Nauman	1001110101011101101—14
H. Vernon	1101011001011101100—12
F. Vernon	1110010101010011110—12
Day	1001001011011001110—12
O Feudner	1111001010111001010—11
Wheeler	1010101011000010001— 8

Event No. 6 was at 25 birds, Fanning high men with 24, his only miss being a streightawey. The scores were:

Fanning	1111111111111111111101—24
Webb	1111111111110101111111—23
Nauman	1111111010011111111111—22
Sears	1100111111111101111111—22
O. Feudner	0111111111001111110111—21
F. Vernon	0011111010111111011011—19
H. Vernon	0111111110101101001111—18
F. Feudner	1001101111110101011101—18
Slade	0111011111011001011110—18
Kerrison	1111111110100101011001—18
Haight	0100111101101111?0110110—17
Carr	0101101111111100110011101—17

Tha seventh and last event was at 15 birds. Tha scores were: Webb, 14; Billington, 14; Nauman, 13; Fanning, 12; Sears, 11; O. Feudner, 10; Ed Forstar, 9; F. Varnon, 8; Slade, 7; H. Vernon, 6.

All events were known traps, unknown angles. The Rosa system governed tha division of purses.

Edgar Forster officiated as referee and scorer.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Have you tried tha new Gold Dust?

Don't expect duck to decoy well on a lea shore.

Are yuu a member of tha largest gun club in America? If not, join.

Have you tried one of those grass suits yet? They are nearly waterproof, as well as haing a portable hlind.

Did you ever try e light loed of Dupont for qnail shooting. It is one of the quickest and pleasentest powders extant. Try it.

Frenk Parmalee of Omahe, Neb, won the 100 hird match egainst J. A. R. Elliott Thursday morning, killing 92 out of 100 to Elliott's 91.

Black brant have hegun to make their eppeararca on Tomeles Bay. It will he remembered that the locel sportsmen had greet sport there last year.

Don't huild your hlind too hig, end remember that dncks don't get frightened so much at a man sitting still on hare ground as at one in the blind that moves.

Quail should he very plentiful at the trials this year. The field trial grounds have heen carefully preserved, and the county supervisors hava prohihited merket hunting.

W J Golcher, L D Owens, Ed Bosqui, M C Allen and E Dunnigan were shooting near Tomales last Sunday with very good success. Queil heve heen very plentiful in that section this year.

The shooting on the Sonoma marsh was very poor lest Sunday. The moonlight shooting has ruined the marsh for day shooting, and tha storm drove the birds up the river to the Suisun mersh.

Those who heve used tha grass ducking suits sold by the E. T. Allen Co., say that thera is no need of a blind if you weer them. You simply carry tha hind on your back, and if you sit still the ducks will not notice you at all.

McCrae and Merkle had sixteen guests at the Crystal Palace lest Sunday. They all secured a mess hut tha shooting, on the whole, was poor. The hirds ceme in from the bay in goodly numhers, hut flew to tha hills to feed in the grain fields.

E. T. Allen Co. heve just received a fine lot of wooden and canvas decoys that you should inspect hefore purchasing elsewhere. The wooden canvas heck decoys are especially good. They have also just received a new lot of gun cases that cannot be excelled.

With the new Gold Dust the roeds should he simply seated on the powder. No pressure is necessary. It leaves hut very little residue in the barrel and makes no smoke worth mentioning. It is quicker even than the old and with less baeecn pressure. Try it.

George Roll, the champion from Blne Islend, Ill., won the Du Pont trophy on Nov. 10, hy scoring 48 to 45, meda hy B. W. Claridge, the holder. The shoot took place on the grounds of the Baltimore Shootin: Association, Claridge heing a member of that orgenization.

If the counties would all follow in the footsteps of Kern, the geme lews could he eesily enforced. There will he no real protection until market hunting is either entirely stopped or greatly curtailed. Kern County shipped last seasou neerly 19,000 ducks and 9,:00 quail.

Duck shooting should be great on the Suisun mersh today and to-morrow. The storm of the first of tha week scattered the hirds and brought in new ones. By this tima they should have become settled in their hahits again. This applies to all of the marshes along the bay, as well.

Tha heavy storm of tha first of tha week should have brought down meny hirds from the north, and the heavy rain mada many fresh water ponds on the mershes that should entice the hirds from tha bay. In fact, the storm should have improved the shooting on all the mershes, and we expect to heer of good hegs baing made to-morrow.

Col. Talbot Clifton, Rhiddoroch Forest, killed two splendid steps on Seturdey evening, right and left. One wes a beautiful steg weighing 18½ st, and the other weighed 15 st. 11 lhs. Both had vary fine heads of eight and nine points respectively, the former having a very wida spen and an unusually long brow.—Rod and Gun (England).

Whet rules do they shoot under in Minnesota? A correspondent of Forest and Stream from thet state writes: "Of the principal winners at nearly all the tournaments in this stata last yeer there were four men, residents of the state, using 10 gauga guns, who won more then any other four mon in the stete, when the whole thing is averaged up, and they stood at tha same distance as the 12-guege men in every shoot."

There cen he no hetter evidence of the great edvantege of efficient game laws then that given by tha following statement of the shipment of deer, moose and ceribou from the stata of Meina during the past thrae years. In 1894 tha shipments were: deer 479, moose 24, carihou 10; 1895, deer 669, moose 53, caribou 37; 1896, deer 1029, moose 79, carihou 57. This graat increasa could only have been accomplishad by weil-enforced laws.

Some men contend that a choke gnu will not put more pellets of shot into a given circla at short distances than a cylinder, says the London Rod and Gun. The following trial out to prove tha contrary:

Distance of Target. Yards.	Diamatar of Circla. Inches.	Number of Pellets in Pattern. Cylinder.	Choke.
12	12	180	276
14	14	181	276
16	16	181	278
18	18	190	270
20	20	183	265
22	22	188	270
24	24	183	262
26	26	189	266
28	28	182	259
30	30	181	255
32	32	183	253
34	34	187	250
36	36	179	259
38	38	175	248
40	40	170	250

Tha charge cousisted of 304 pellets (1 1-8 oz. of No. 6 shot)

All guns should he kept, as much as possihle, to their orthodox loads; that is to ssy, a gun should generally he used with the cherge for which it was first regulated. When the young shooter is a hit off color, and misses ara unpleasantly frequent, he should not, as a rule, hlame his gun, and find fenlt with his certridges, assuming, of course, that they have heen loaded hy a man who understands his husiness. Rether let him stick to his guns, get a quiet night's rest if possihle, omit the extra cigar, and give up the B. and S., and shoot somewhat more composedly on the morrow. A smert right and left will soon restora *confidence*, half an ounce of which is hetter than tons of theory and experimental changes.

The San Francisco and North Pacific R. R. continue to run their hunters' train at 11.30 P. M. avery Saturdey, and the train is well petrouized. Tha idea is a good one, and if the hunters would exercise common sense and stay in the cars nntil nearly daylight, all hends would get fair shooting, hut a few of them go out on the marsh as soon as the train errives and shoot all night, crippling meny birds that they never retrieve, end spoiling the dey shooting of that entire section for not only the next day hut tha next week. Thera should ha a law passed prohihiting night shooting. Tha flash of tha gun frightens tha ducks when they come in to their feeding grounds, and they seek pastnre new. Even tha much maligned market hnnters recognize this fact and they very rarely shoot after 4 o'clock in tha afternoon. Moreover, in the uncertain light many more birds ara wonnded than in the daytime, and hirds that would be retrieved in tha day time are left on the marsh to die or hecome the prey of hawks and coyotes.

A dispatch from London, Eng., deted lest Saturday, says that a member of the Prince of Wales' party at Sandringham, declarad thet hefore lnnch on a recent morning tha prince and his guests shot 2,000 pertridges, and killed 3,000 in all that day. This surely cannot he called sport, for it is stated that the nohility of England, or, at least, some of them, send to market the surplus hirds, after supplying their larder and making presents to friends; and it is difficult for the plebian mind to see wherein these nohle "Ma Luds" differ from other merket shooters. This 3,000-partridges-in-one-day incident reminds one of the cese recently reported in the Amarican Fiald of the "Partridge King," in Minnesota, near the Cenadian horder, above Tower, in St. Cloud county, who fills contrects respectively calling for 5,000 and 8,000 partridges (ruffed grouse), he having shipped this season 10,000 hirds on two contracts, end at last reports was engoged in filling a third order for 8,000 birds.—American Field.

Played Him Both Ways.

Secretary Sam Leake of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, tells a good story on an old Irishman who took in tha races one day, seys tha Bulletin. Many will remember the last day the Duke of Stevens sterted at Ingleside, and in conjunction with this will have vivid recollections that he wes left standing at the post, and, hy the way, it was not surprising—not even to the Hibernian in question. As the horses ware going to the post Mr. Leake noticed the old fellow, in company with a Yankee friend, stroll out to the fence right near hy the judges' stand.

The young man adjusted his glasses, and as he did so put the conventional question: "Mike, what do you like."

"Oi have me dollars on Duka Stevens," was the retort.

"He is acting very hedly."

"Oi don't kear."

After a few minutes' silence the young man exclaimed: "They are off."

"Where's de Duke," shouted Mike.

"He's left; he's coming hack to the stend," informad his young friend.

"Divil a hit d' oi kear; I played him hoth ways," and Mike dashed away to the ring to cesh.

THE Melhourne Cup, Australia's greatest turf event, hes been decided, and though this race is worth but littla ovar $20,000 thesa days, attracts a vast amount of attention, as the chances of the cendidetes are discussed months hefore tha race. A cahlegram to Net Goodwin hrings the intelligence that not only did Newhaven win the Melhourne cup, hut he elso annexed the Victoria Derhy. Nat stood to win $20,000 on tha race, and would have landed that amount if Hopscotch hed won instead of Newheven, as he drew him in a sweep. This year's cup winner is a three-yeer-old chestnut colt hy Newminister, son of The Merquis. The latter sired E. C. Sechs' imp. Loyalist end E. J. Beldwin's imp. Chesterfield. Newhaven cerried 111 pounds, which is pretty stiff weight for a young horse against aged horses. Wallsca, the creck of the Austrelien turf end who was weighted at 140 pounds, did not start, and it is doubtful if he will evar again f ce the sterter.

Thanksgiving Day 1895 was a great day in California's racing annals. It was then that the gates at Inglesida track were opened and tha newly-organized Pacific Coast Jockay Cluh inaugurated a season of tha highest-class sport aver given on the Pacific Slope. It was on Thanksgiving Day in 1874 that Katy Peesa heat Henry, Hardwood, Thad Stavens. Joe Daniele, Hock Hocking and Alpha at Bay District track, four-mile heats, for a purse of $25,000 in gold. P. Hennessy rode Katy Pease, Fred Ross Hanry, Wilhur Pierce had tha mount on Hardwood, Charley Ross bestroda Thad Stavans, Georga Barhea was on Joe Danials, J. Simms had tha leg up on Hock Hocking and Georga Howson Alphe. Tha track was naw and slow, Katy Pease winning in straight heats in 7:43½, 7:36¼—a good performance, everything considered. Most of tha riders in this race ara still living.

THE very livaly and up to-data Evaning Bulletin has the following kind words for us: "The Bullatin's salections will appear in tha BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN daily. Tha Breeder unquestionably ranks with tha leading turf papars of tha country. It is ahly edited, a d, futhermora, publishes all the naws. Under the managemant many features hava been addded, among which is a form-chart, showing the hest performances of all tha horses, weight carried, distance, etc. Such a column cannot bnt halp maka the journal popular with evary race-goer."

WILLIAM WALLACE BRUCE, an elder hrother of Colouel Sandars D. Bruce, died in Lexington Sunday morning. He was very wealthy at tha tima of his death.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"Fair Play is a Jewel." A gem, a diamond, ruby, or amerald, whatever precious stone the person may fancy, well worthy of hearing his favorite name.

More than that. The foundation of all sport, the corner stons of all kinds of contests, the pedestal, base, shaft, and capital of the column, the keystone of tha arch, tha crowning glory of recreations whenever man or animals are engaged in a trial of speed, strength, skill, endurance or any of the qualities which excite admiration.

In no other field are there stronger claims for recognition than that in which horse raciog is tha object. Through the psrversion of the principle, through the efforts of those who would fain maka immediata gain the prime factor in racing, tha name of sportsman became a hyword and reproach. An owner of racehorses or trotters engaged in races was held to ha a promoter of reprehansihla practices, an encourager of vice and cheatery, the patron of Knights of Chicane, the supporter of blacklegs, an opponent of good morals, an unworthy membsr of a community which should crush under the nailed heal of public opinion all who were connected with the pursuit. Great stress laid on the mania for gambling, the vice of speculating on the chances of tha future, when the crusads should have been against thosa who seek to win through trick and device in placa of a fair and equable cbance for the smiles of Dame Fortune.

As I have oftentimes stated, the distinguishing feature which places mankind at the head of tha animal creation is the propensity to gamble.

Reason, of course, in a superlative degree, when compared with the endowment of inferior natures, though still in common. If left to itself an alaphant will not cross an uosafe bridga, the squirrel will lay up a store of provision for future uss. Insects will plan campaigns and execute their plans with consummate skill, and articulate language is not confined to the unfeathered biped. It cannot be statad with absolute authoritativensss that written language is restricted to this ons branch of creation, as symbols and signs are of the same class in conveying information, and the old fox taught circumspection by tha loss of his toes may leava a mark warning youngsters of the dangers of the trap.

Be that as it may, I have not tha lesst hesitation in affirming that the human family is the only gambling tribe in existencs on this terrestrial sphere, and that the propensity is so general that it was implanted by a bsneficent Creator for the benefit of the race.

Could it be entirely eradicated, tha world would lapse into something lower than barbarism. A mere animal existence, a lower grade even than that of savages who venture shells, blankets or furs on the hazard of their primitive die, and who ara incited to renawed exertions by the stimulus of hettering their condition. Life is a gamble; evarything that lends a charm to existence depsnds upon uncertainty. The foundation of contentment is the struggla to obtain that which will render us content.

There is another potent element in securing mental and physical vigor and that is excitement. Therefore the mild excitement incident to a wager, within the means of one who makes it, promotes health as well as adding to the nleasure of witnessing the contest. Whether won or lost there is a zest, a *gout*, as the Scotch say, that enhances tha charm of the contest.

Heretofere I have given an account of tha wager won by General Grant from Senator Sharon, of two dollars and a half, and to commemorate it the stand in which it was posted has been preserved by the California Jockey Club. That insignificent amount added greatly to tha afternoon's pleasure of the world-renowned chieftain as he refused to leava the track until it was decided. It may appear exceedingly strange that the "hero of a hundred battles," the man who had been "lionized" in every quarter of the globe, should valua that trifling investment. Nevertheless, it was a stake, there was a personal interest in the struggle, if he won it was a vindication of his judgment, or an illustration of his good luck, both inducing pleasurable emotions.

The horse-loving folk of California can ill afford to let that old atructure stand without furtber embellishment It is now standing to the north of the main passaga way, four plain columns, a hallustrated platform and roof, and were it not for tha legend inscribed on ona of the panels: "St. Julien, 2:12¾, October 25, 1879," the object in placing it thera could not be discovered. Quite appropriate that the "world's trotting record" should he perpetuated. Beaten so far, however, a California two-year-old, the "same way rigged," two seconds faster, it has lost its significance. But that the savior of the Union, tha greatest military genius of the age, and, above all the man who, with all his greatness, was ready to take part in tha pastimes of the people, countenance their sports and give a practical illustration of his appreciation by joining so heartily in them, far above the puritanism which taught that such innocent recreation was a daadly sin, graced that old stand with his presence, should he commemorated by a suitable token.

It may he that sentimentalism is now regarded as an ancient relic, that thosa who indulga in it are old fogies, a reproach in place of haing praiseworthy, something outside of what is appropriate to this day now so closely verging on tha twantieth century. Little sentiment in racing now-a-days to what there was when breedars were the most active participators in the sport, but that is no reason why sentiment should ha entirely hanishad, and the ornamentation of tha old stand and the placing of a statua of Ganeral Grant or some other testimonial on it commemorativa of tha event, a duty which should he carriad out.

In salecting the very old saying for the caption of this article tha intention was to urga that the maxim ha observed as closely as possible. In place of endsavoring to put an end to gamhling let all kinds of speculation he governed hy fair play. An impossibility, which has already heen demonstrated, to overcome tha gambling propensity entirely, and which it may he difficult to ensure square dealiug in every instanca when stakas are depending much can ba done towards reformation.

Tbare must be something more than condonation of swindling schemes. There must he adequate punishment to violators of the maxim quoted, and then in place of the one jewel in the head, "ugly and venomous," thera will he a collection of sparkling gems.

Regulate all kinds of spsculation hy wisa statutes, and if a person is convicted of thiaving on race course or trotting track, let him serva penal sentenca tha sama as tha more noble robher who takes to tha highway for a livelihood.

* * *

Appropriations.—If ever a subsidy is justified that which adds to the material wealth of the country, hy fostering industries wbich require aid in tha start in order to place them in a self sustaining position is well worthy of justification. Whether hy direct subscription, as a hounty, or protected hy duties laid on tha sama articles imported from countries which have superior advantages from production, the effect is the same, duties having that much in their favor that tha subsidy is not so apparant.

But in governmental aid to fairs, or exhibitions, all that can he done in the way of assistance ara appropriations, definitely fixed sums and thsrefore the cost is plainly represented, the benefits partially hidden. Thus when something towards two hundred thousand dollars ware set apart for this purpose people who wera not in a position to know argued that it was a wasta of wealth that such liberal donations was squandering the peoples money, robbary of taxpayers etc. A favorite hua and cry of would he reformers this denunciation of expenditure. Narrow-minded individuals who seek to obtain the soubriquet of "Watchdogs of the Treasury," harking, snapping and prowling at every one who has hroader views of public waal.

* * *

Don't Blame the Starter.—When Hymn took one spring forward and then planted his feet with huge determination on the ground, tha intansified picture of stubhorness, there was a general outcry against the startar. And a mora decided case of inahility to guard against the occurence could not he imagined. Halpless to avart the catastrophe, as the fraction of a second hstwssn the raising of tha gate and the refusal of Hymn to go on, was sufficient to change what seemed sure to ba a capital start into the leaving of tha favorita at the post.

"You can lead a horse to the watar hut you cannot make him drink," is an old time maxim, the truth of which has been duly acknowledged, hut there might ha an amendment applicable to other cases, viz.: that thare are horses that cannot he led or driven to a point when their inclinations are against making the move.

There are cases when the starter is amenahla to criticism and the very best of tham must fail occasionally, provided the occupation has heen followed for any length of time. Nearly impossihla to have it otherwise as with all the advantages obtained hy tha use of the gate there are hindrances to continual success. Rare, however, in comparison with the starting before the inauguration of the Australian system, those decidedly had send-offs, and in this case under consideration had Hymn gone on tha start would have been one of tha hest. Horses have the faculty of quick movements and when the fit is on to stop the conception of the idea and the fulfillment are very close togethar. Hymn has concluded not to go, and has acquired a degrea of cunning that speaks well for his intelligence if not for his honesty.

Braw Scot has marked a line for his actions that is a token of rare mental qualities and also worthy of high praisa for honest effort to win. He has mastered the situation, and though he has also hrought censure upon tha starter it is a fair advantage that he takes and redounds to his credit. Ha looks over the field with as much care as a ganaral views the position of the enemy, and when the conclusion is reached that the harrier is to he elevated, he is right there and with feet in position and muscles tense, he has a couple of lengths lead before the others are in full motion.

The last two winnings of Braw Scot is a complete vindication of the claim that he hrings his mental faculties to bear, and resolves on a course of action that insures victory.

Would that thera wera mora like the "gallant grey," and that the ranks of the sulking division in which Hymn figures so conspicuously, were depleted to tha lowest notch.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

A. C. McCafferty's racing stahle was sold at Cumberland Park, Nashville, on Saturday, November 14. Lady McCann, chestnut filly, 4, by Buchanan, dam Mollie McCann, was hought hy B. F. Cockrill for $400; Nellie M., brown filly, 3, hy imp. Dandie Dinmont, dam Ella B., was hought hy sama party at $225, and Leonell, hay mare, 5, by Leonatus, dam Grey Nell, went to B. F. Cockrill for $525; Charlie Weber, chestnut gelding, 4, hy Harry O'Fallon, dam Sallie Jennings, went to V. L. Kirkman for $225. Jockey Clayton hought Tremor, hrown colt, 4, hy Tremor, dam Miss Ida, for $50; J. Peyton, Austin, hay gelding, 3, hy Isaac Murphy, dam Meta, for $55, and Newman & Co., Cleveland, O., hought Gladioli, hay fil y, 3, hy Okema, dam Murt, for $300, and Appomattox, hay horse, 5, hy Stratford, dam War Dress, for $100.

Judge Burke remarked on Sly's truly heautiful appearance and the way she warmed up, though it was tha first time he had ever set eyes on her. Sha is a handsome dappled hay and hred in tha purple, heing hy Racine from Aurelia II. (sister to Nomad), hy Wildidla; second dam imp. Amelia (dam of Rinfax, Leland, Nomad, Picton and Vivace), hy Lowlandar. And this filly, good looker as she was, and hred in such royal lines, was at 100 to 1 in the hetting. But a scant head saparated har from victory, and the pencilars would have haen simply slaughtared had she finished in front.

It seems to be ganerally agreed that John Mackey's trip to New York is for the purposa of consulting J. B. Haggin regarding the purchase of aither imp. Ordar or imp. Candlamas and saveral of tha grast hrood mares at the Elmendorf and Beaumont Stud sales. Order sired Ornament, Box and other winners, while Candlemas was a great stake-winnar in England and is a hrother to St. Blaisa, tha $100,000 Darhy-winner. The purchasa of a few matrons like Victorine, Trinket or Hattie B. would ha a ten-strike.

Paris Mutuels For Oakley.

The announcement that hookmaking is to he abolished at Oakley's spring meeting and hetting hy mutuels to ha adopted in its stead created something of a sensation among local race followers. The matter was the subject of much discussion at Latonia this week, and opinion was pretty wall divided as to the advisahility of the proposed change in the method of hetting. The bookmakers were unanimous in the opinion that hetting hy mutuels will not prova practicahla. "Betting hy mutuel machines has heen tried a dozen times," said the veteran penciler, Marsh Redon, "and it has always been found wanting. That system is a relic of the past in the hetting game, and to return to it would he something like abandoning the modern incandescent light to go hack to the old tallow-dip period. The procession has got past that style of hetting. Books have been on the line with mutuel machines and auction pooling stands on more than one occasion and they have in every casa driven the antiquated mathods of hetting out of the business, in accordance with the principle of the survival of the fittest. I don't think tha hetting public will relish the abandonment of hooks for the mutual machines."

Johnny Fay says he has doubts about the success of mutuel machines now that hook hetting has taken such a firm hold on the race-going public. "The very fact that whara mutual machines have been used in connection with hooks, tha lattar hava always caught nearly all the play is itself the hest evidence that tha public prefer to het in the hooks where they know exactly what they are getting against their money," said he. "Still, it can do no harm to give the mutuels another trial." Hops Laudeman is also of the opinion that a return to the old style of betting is a step hackward. "I don't believe the Oakley people would think of making such a change in the method of betting as they contemplate if the Western Bookmakers' Association was now in axistance," said the Lexingtonian, "for they would stop to consider that mutusl betting might prove a failure, and that in that event they would hava trouhle getting the books hack again."

But while tha hookmakers to a man think tha Oaklay people will make a mistake if they do abolish hook hattings, Presiding Judge Carter and other prominent turf followars incline to the opinion that tha Cincinnati Jockey Clnh is about to pursue a wisa course. They think that the adopting of mutual hetting will ha the salvation of the game. As Judge Carter puts it, "something must he done to restore confidence on tha part of the hetting public. Thera is more or less talk at every meeting of owners sending 'dead ones' to tha post and having hookmakers lay up against them, with the understanding that the owners themselves stand in with the hookmakers on the play. Whether there is always foundation for such talk or not, it is hurtful to the game, and it has now reached a point when somathing should ha done to put an end to it. Whatevar defects hetting hy mutuels may have, it has one great merit with tha machine thare is at least no chance for a dishonest owner to profit hy having his horsa 'dead' and laying up against him."—Cincinnati Enquirar.

Bookmaking is a thing of the past as far as Oakley is concerned—at least that is what is to ha gathered from what a prominent stockholder in the Cincinnati track says. According to the gantlsman referred to, the gentlemanly layar of odds who for years has heen a familiar figure at the local tracks will he conspicuous hy their absence at the coming spring meeting at the hill-top track.

The betting public will not hava the chalk uf tha pencilers to aid them at arriving at an idea as the best horsa in the race; hut they will have a chance to do the favorita-making themselves. Betting at the Cincinnati track will ha done hereaftsr through the medium of the "mutuel" machine. The plan, as it is now outlined in the minds of those who are hshind the proposed change of the method of betting, is to have machines for hets of $10, $5, $2 and $1 respectively.

During the winter months such mutuel machines will he hought hy tha Oakley people and placed in position for husiness on the opening day of tha spring meeting. Whathar this radical departure from the long established method of hetting will meet with the approval of the race going public hereahouts remains to ha seen. While hetting through the mutuel machines will he a novelty for a majority of racegoers of the present day, it will hy no means he a real innovation. During the first year or two of Latonia's axistenca all the hetting was done either through "mutuels" or through auction pools, and even after the introduction of the modarn "books" the machines were used on all tha tracks. The new method of hetting, however, sprang into public favor right from the outset, and the result was that the mutnels and consequently the auction pooling were driven from the various tracks. But now the Oakley peopla propose to return to the mutuels, and that form of betting will ha in vogua at tha hill-top track's spring meeting of 1897. Ona argument in favor of a return to the mutuels is that it will at least make it impossible for a dishonest ownar to "deaden" his horse and have some friend among tha hookmakers take in money against the horsa for him (the owner).

The departure of the Oakley peopla will he watched with interest hy turf followers generally.—Thoroughhred Record.

Edgewood Farm.

Mr. W. H. Boyce, superintendent of Edgawood Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., says: "I have had success in every case that I have tried Quinn's ointmant on, and helieva it is the best in axistenca. It causes the horsa less pain and annoyance than any praparation I have ever usad. No one can recommend it too highly." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, capped hocks and all enlargements usa this wondarful remedy. Price $1.50. For sala hy J. A. McKerron, and J. O'Kane, San Francisco, and all druggists in ganeral.

Luddington, Mich., March 6, 1893.

W. F. Young, Meriden, Conn.

Dear Sir:—I want to taka hack what I wrote you Satur' day. I saw tha horsa yesterday and the bunches bave nearly disappaared. Enciosed find $2 for which pleasa send me another hottle of "Absorhine," which I think will finish tham.

Yours truly, F. Filer.

THE FARM.

Furnishing Butter to Private Customers.

With our butter we are able to dispense with the services of the middleman entirely if we choose to do so. It can be It can be sold directly to the consumer almost better than almost any other farm product. It can go in original packages in quantity to suit the purchaser. It can be delivered at a stated time and at a stated price. Transportation is made quickly and at reasonable rates. The cash is always forthcoming; we do not have to trade it out at the store. For more than ten years all (or nearly all) the butter made at our dairy has been sold in this way. From one customer we have advanced to almost twenty, and in this number we count the original one we started with. We supply these families winter and summer alike at a given price.

Of course it goes without saying that one needs to make a good quality of butter in order to hold a private trade. It must also be uniform. To send a good quality of butter one time and an inferior the next would be to invite a loss of confidence which would be disastrous. No one can be expected to pay a fancy price for butter which may or may not be what they want. This is one of the things which I consider of principal importance in securing and retaining private customers. If they have the assurance that the butter will be exactly the same every time it reconciles them to the price they have to pay for it.

Promptness in filling orders is also of paramount importance. If an order is sent for butter at a certain date, or "at once," it means that failure to receive at that time will be a disappointment, and such disappointments we cannot expect will be received with forbearance many times. Promptness in filling orders is very essential with a private trade. It is one of the golden keys to success. Do not wait until some of the family are going to town, but send some one with it at once.

We make granular butter in the way which is familiar. The granules are washed and the salting done in the churn. The churn is then slowly revolved to incorporate thoroughly the salt with the butter, and it is then removed to the butter-worker to be finished. We pack directly from the butter-worker into stone crocks, as that is the package called for by our trade. In shipping we always send by express, and a month's supply is sent at once. If a certain family use four pounds a week or thereabouts, we send them a two-gallon crock, or if more, then a larger crock of butter is sent. The butter keeps best if all in one package for family use where such a quantity is sent at once, and crocks seem to be the favorite with our customers. They are returned by express each time and are used again and again until broken, which gives them an advantage over tubs and at the same price or less.

We have standing orders with most of those families for a stated amount each month. This is better for us than to depend upon their writing when they want more, as sometimes they delay sending for a few days, the family in the meantime obtaining butter at their grocery. This is not intentional on their part, but the ordering is usually left to the lady of the house, and if she is away from home or very busy it is not always attended to promptly, for which reason we prefer the standing orders as stated.

I have heard complaints from some who have tried furnishing butter to private customers. They say their customers are over-particular and given to fault-finding; in short, that it is more trouble to cater to their tastes than the butter is worth. In all my experience I have not had the least trouble in this respect. Our customers all understand that if at any time a crock of butter does not suit them they are expected to return it at our expense and it will be replaced with another. I think it is no more than right that persons paying such a price for butter should get what they want, and I have found none any more exacting than I should be under the same circumstances. I may have been particularly fortunate in obtaining unusually desirable customers, but certainly there it no fault-finding or complaint. In our correspondence year after year I have ever received most courteous treatment from both men and women.

We take great pains to make the butter look neat, and although butter in a crock does not appeal to the eye in the way that printed butter does some difference is discernible even there. It is the practice of some butter-makers to tie of old muslin over the butter. This is altogether too suggestive of its former period of usefulness to please the fastidious person. It is better to use parchment paper, which comes cut in circles to fit the different sizes of crocks. Pack the crock full to overflowing, then with a piece of fine wire cut cut off the butter directly at the top edge of the crock. Remove the surplus, place a circle of the parchment over it and smooth down and see how neat it looks. In summer sprinkle a layer of fine salt over the top to prevent the heat from melting the butter and spoiling the the paper. We buy new light yellow paper to tie over the outside and think it looks much better than old newspapers. The name and address was formerly written on an express tag and tied to the crock, but our express agent favors writing it upon the top with pen and ink, as the tags are liable to get torn off in transit. Always give full weight and a little more if anything. When you are getting a big price on butter you can afford to be generous.

The butter market will better itself after a little; the depression is only temporary. Hundreds of farmers saw that there was money in dairying and a few years ago they all rushed into it. They were slow to believe that there was a profit in feeding grain to cows; many of them do not see it yet. But they saw that there was more demand for butter in winter than during the summer months, so after awhile they thought they would try a hand at it, and they have done so. There is very much more butter made in winter now than there was fifteen years ago when we first began the practice of winter dairying. But the pendulum will soon begin to swing the other way. There are too many men who dislike to milk and too many women who dislike to make butter. They will not keep it up long after they see there is no money in it, and there surely is not for the majority of farmers to day. Woodcock farming is very much easier to follow than running a dairy farm. There are a great many men who had rather lie in bed until daylight of cold mornings than to be up at 5 o'clock feeding and milking cows. You and I need not fear that the market will long remain glutted with good butter; it is too hard work to make it. They who stick to the dairy will not have reason to regret it in the end. Cotton may be king, or corn may be king, but nothing has equal claim with the Jersey cow to be queen of the farm, and to her do I pin my faith.—Ella E. Rockwood.

Ingalls on Blue Grass.

Once more we are asked to reprint Hon. J. J. Ingalls' poetic tribute to blue grass—now one of the most celebrated passages in our agricultural literature. It first appeared in a communication written a great many years ago to the old Kansas Magazine, but was first brought to the notice of American farmers generally through its publication about thirteen years ago, and there has scarcely been a season since that we have not been called upon to give it again. The oft-quoted paragraphs are as follows:

"Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than those minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass, and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the cernet of the infant becomes the blanket of the deed.

"Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown, like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propageted by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outlines of the world. It evades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and pinnacles of mountains, and modifies the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and field it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world."

Churning Separator Cream.

D. A Lancaster writes: "At about what temperature should separator cream be churned to bring the best results and how long is it best to let the cream stand after separating? Also what is the value of separator skim-milk for calves and how is the best way to feed it so they will not get the scours?"

As the cream ripening precedes its churning the second of the above questions may be answered first. A whole book could be written on each subject, but briefly stated the length of time cream should stand after separating depends largely on the temperature at which it is held. Temperature is one of the most important factors which influence the rate of ripening cream. Another is the cleanliness of the milker and a third is the richness of the cream. A good seperator will deliver cream of nearly the same thickness from day to day if the milk is separated at about the same temperature each day (say within five degrees) and the bowl revolves at the same uniform speed during each run.

The cleanliness of the milker, milk pails, cream-ripening utensils, etc., help to make it possible for the dairyman to calculate with some certainty on the rate at which cream will ripen. Spasmodic neatness will tend to ripen cream unevenly. Clean and unclean cream will not ripen in the same length of time; the former can and the latter cannot be depended on to ripen in the same way every time.

There is only one variety of cleanliness that deserves the right of being called *clean*, while the grades of dirtiness are so numerous that it is impossible to prescribe for each one of them. This is one reason why a uniform rule cannot be given for all dairymen to follow in cream ripening. The nearest the writer can come to figures on this subject is to say that *clean* cream, containing 30 to 35 per cent fat and cooled immediately after separating to 55 deg. Fahr. and held at that temperature for thirty-six to forty hours with frequent stirring, may be in prime condition to churn at the end of the fortieth hour. It will do no harm to cool such ripened cream a few degrees below 55 Fahr. just before churning; and in fact the lower the temperature at which one can churn in a reasonable length of time the more exhaustive churning will be had and the better will be the texture of the butter. Thick cream can be churned at a lower temperature, and in a shorter time than thin cream, and while it will take a long time to churn sweet cream at a low temperature, ripened cream will churn in a much shorter time at the same temperature. We ripen all our cream by the aid of an acid test, which tells us whether the cream should be cooled or heated in order to hasten or retard the ripening process.

Skim-milk should be warm when it is fed to young calves. Heat it to about 100 deg. Fahr. and do not allow calves to get too much at each feed. Scours are often caused by taking too much at one time. Calves are greedy and should not be permitted to kill themselves by overfeeding.—E. H. Farrington in Breeders Gazette.

Hog Killing on the Farm.

In these days of low prices for farm products, a part of the farmer's time can very profitably be employed in butchering as much meat as his household can use fresh or cured for future needs. There is also more or less of a demand in the local markets or adjacent mining camps for dressed carcasses, especially of hogs. It is best to kill the latter during the coldest weather. The night and morning before they are butchered the hogs should not be fed, as the resulting emptiness of the stomach and intestines allows the carcass to be more easily dressed and the meet to cool more quickly. In catching the animals, do not chase them to overheat the blood and taint the flesh, nor bruise or whip them, as the meat is killed along the welt, and is pale and tasteless.

Sticking the hogs through the throat to the heart kills and bleeds the animals at the same operation, though a previous, well directed blow on the head stuns the brain and prevents pain. In scalding hogs, the boiling water should be cooled considerably, for if too warm it will set the hair instead of loosening it. Either have plenty of help or convenient apparatus to handle the carcasses rapidly. Save the heat by covering the water barrel or tank whenever possible, and stones heated in the fire may be used to warm the water when it gets too cool. The hair should be pulled out not shaved off, and a very dull corn-knife or draw shave will do rapid work on the body, while a trowel will do rapid work on the body, while a trowel will scrape the grooves about the head. Hang up the carcass from a gambrel stick in the hemstrings, remove the insides as soon as possible, and drench the meat, both inside and out, with the coldest water obtainable, so as to cool the flesh rapidly.

As soon as the carcass is thoroughly cooled, but before it is frozen, cut it up into such pieces as are desirable for home use. The parts that are to be used fresh or for making headcheese should be frozen, and if it is not convenient to render the lard immediately it may be treated in the same way, as also the offal which is to be boiled into soap grease. Pork for future use should be salted. To cure pork, dry salt is rubbed into the cut pieces thoroughly, especially around the ends of the bones in the hams and shoulders, and the salted meat is piled skin side down, for twenty-four hours in a place where it will not freeze.

Then the meat is packed closely into barrels, with a quarter inch of dry salt between the layers, and heavy weights, such as clean stones, are placed on top. Then enough salt is dissolved in boiling water to make a brine strong enough when cooled to float a potato or an egg. The salted meat in the barrel should be kept covered with the cold brine, and left to cure for five or six weeks, according to the thickness of the meat. It is then removed from the brine, washed and dried off for use, It will keep best if hung up in a smoke house, and smoked occasionally with a smudge of corncobs or green wood. It will also keep very well in this climate if packed with clean hay or straw in tight, covered barrels and stored in a cool, dry place.

Pigs Weak in Hind Parts.

A subscriber of Hoard's Dairymen writes that paper: "I would like to know what to do for my pigs. They are three months old and thrifty, but seem to be weak in their hind legs—some almost paralyzed. Have always run to pasture, and were not weaned until two months old. Am feeding skim milk."

The answer, furnished by Theo. Louis, may be of value to our readers; we append it as follows: "When pigs fail in health we look for a remedy, but seldom ever for the cause. We think we are never in fault, because they are pigs—a sort of self-regulator. No matter what they eat or how much of it, if they only eat what is given them, and the more they eat the better, is too often the regulating principle. Generally we feed that which we have the most of and what is considered the cheapest. And yet we often lose sight of the fact that however good the article may be—as, for instance, your skim milk—a grand food for health and growth—but when fed alone and fed to excess, or the pigs are forced to an excess of it, it produces an excess of lactic acid in the system, causing rheumatic troubles, affecting the muscular ligaments, not infrequently leaving paralysis of the loins.

Not infrequently, too, such milk is fed at a low temperature, being kept in ice-water, which would naturally make it still more indigestible and harmful. Had you added shorts or mill feed or linseed oil meal, as so often recommended in these columns, and given them each meal when they would have eaten clean, and have given them salt, ashes, charcoal and a dry place to sleep, I don't think paralysis would ever have affected them. We not only often injure the digestive machinery by this thoughtless feeding, from which they often never fully recover, but retard growth and weight (the very elements we aim at) that a combination of the different foods is sure to produce.

"If your pigs are constipated, relieve them first with some physic of salts, or use plenty of raw linseed oil with the milk you feed to accomplish the object. In fact, if you have no raw meal to add to your milk as a daily ration, you will find a spoonful of linseed oil to a gallon of milk to be a good addition. If they continue to be lame in loin and joints give to each pig in its feed, twice daily, two teaspoonfuls of saleratus and continue this for some time. If it should physic them too much, give less and use turpentine on their loins.

Sale of Fine Herefords.

John Sparks is one of the most noted breeders of Hereford cattle in Nevada. He recently sold twenty-three head from his Alamo herd near Reno to James Whitiker of Galt, Sacramento county, Cal. The herd was made up from some of the prize-winners at the State Fair this year and consists of twenty-two heifers and one bull. They are the get of the famous Earl of Shadeland and his son Lord Fulton, who won sweepstakes at Secremento this year, and the Alamo herd took every premium but one in the Hereford class, winning over $600 in sharp competition. Although Mr. Whitiker paid fancy prices for the herd, he has laid the foundation for another famous herd of Herefords, coming from the best blood lines in America.

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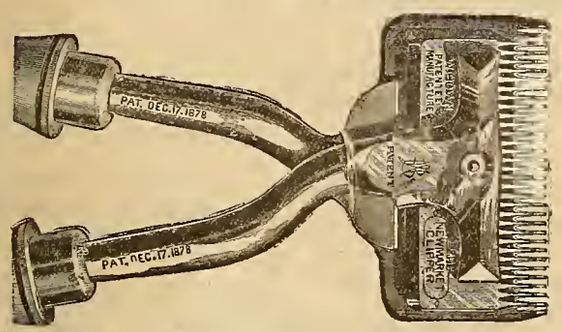

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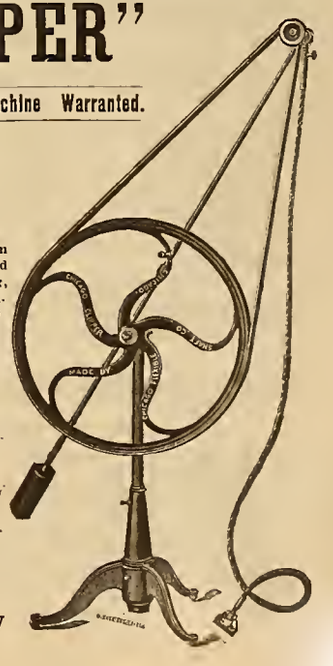

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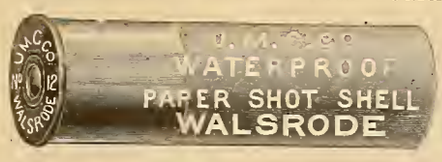

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXIX. No. 23
No. 313 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE OAKLAND RACES.

The Meeting Remarkable for the Number of Long Shots That Finished in Front.

FOURTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Another big assemblage graced Oakland's grand stand and grounds this cold, clear November afternoon, and the racing season can now with truth be called fairly launched. Again the figuring talent fared badly, and the champion plunger, Grannan,did not cash a ticket during the afternooo. Etta H., a daughter of Flamheau and Miss Mitford, captured the npening dash in fine style after Iron Jacket had acted as pace-setter to the homestretch. Bennie Benjamin's Valdos ran a good race and was a very fair second, Soniro, a new 'un, from the Baldwin Stable, third. Palomacita, favorite, led all the way in the second, aod won easily by a length, Model second, lapped by Meadow Lark. The 5 to 1 shot, Inflammator, off last to a tangled-up sort of start, came from behind and won the third, a mile race for two year-olds, in gallant style, the lightly weighted Bernardillo, a hang-up second, Alma, the favorite, third. Bellicoso, first choice in the fourth led all the way and won easily from Flashlight, Montalvo, and America. The last race was captured cleverly by Don Gara, as good as 100 to 1 in the betting at one time. He heat the speedy Jim Bozeman out a head in the fastest run of the meeting at the distance, five aod a half furloogs. Veragua, the favorite, wouod up a poor sort of fourth.

The first race was at five furlongs, for maidens. Valdos and Rapido were equal favorites at 2½ to 1, Etta H. at 5 Rejected 5, Soniro 6, others 15 to 100 to 1. Valdos was first to show to an excellent start, but was soon passed by Iron Jacket and Etta H. Iron Jacket led by half a length past the half and into the homestretch, where Etta H. came strong and Iron Jacket finally fell back. Valdos, about fourth turning for home, gradually improved his position all the way down, winding up second, a scant length behind Etta H., the winner, and a head before Soniro, getting the place in the last jump. Time, 1:02

Palomacita was made a 6 to 5 favorite in the second race, a mile, selling, Candor going at 6, Schnitz 6, Articus 7 (played from 10), Meadow Lark 8 (12 at one time), Coda 10, others at long prices. A fair start was effected for all but Articus, who was twenty lengths or more in the lead before Burlingame got him going. Palomacita led by half a length at the quarter, and Model. Tuxedo and Meadow Lark close together. Palomacita then pulled away, leading by three lengths turning for home and winning easily by a length from Model, who beat Meadow Lark about three parts of a length for place. Time, 1:43¾.

Alma was an even-money favorite in the mile race for two-year-olds, Inflammator at 4, Bernardillo 4½, Principle 6, Draught 20, Billy Vice 30 to 1. They got away to a poor start, Inflammator all tangled up and Principle showing first but being taken back after they had gone a furlong, Alma and Bernardillo taking first and second places. At the half it was Alma first by three parts of a leogth, Bernardillo second, one and one-half lengths before Draught, who led Principle a head. Alma turned into the homestretch first by half a length, Bernardillo second, two lengths from Principle, Inflammator coming up very fast. Alma was beaten a sixteenth from home, and Inflammator, gaining all the time, won handily at the end by half a leogth, Bernardillo second, one and a half lengths before the tiring Alma. Time, 1:43¼. Bernardillo ran a much improved race, while Alma's hard run yesterday undoubtedly told against her. Inflammator ran a great race.

The fourth race was at six furlongs, with four starters. Bellicoso was a 1 to 2 favorite, Flashlight 3 to 1 (played down from 5), Montalvo 7 (8 at one time), America 40 to 1 Bellicoso was first away to a fair start, and assumed a lead of over a length at once. At the half he was going easy, leading Flashlight a leogth. Montalvo two lengths further away. Bellicoso led by about two and a half lengths turoing for home and won in a romp eased up by three lengths, Flashlight second easily, five lengths before Montalvo. Time, 1:16

The last race was at five and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds. Jim Bozeman and Don Gara dashed off in front, Bozeman leading by a small margin past the half and into the homestretch, where Veragua was third. Don Gara got his head in front when they straightened away in the stretch and won by that member, Bozeman second, three lengths before Encino, who just beat Veragua. Time, 1:08. Don Gara was at 50 to 1, Jim Bozeman 4, Veragua 11 to 5, Excuse 3½, others at long prices.

FIFTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

There was a very fair attendance upon the races this Saturday afternoon, though the fields were not composed of racing material that would dazzle one with its brilliancy. In fact, the management has not succeeded in bringing any very high-classed horses together since the meeting began at Oakland. However, four of the races of this afternoon had filled well, making speculation brisk and interesting. The talent again trod the rocky road that ends at the large city of Dead Broke, favorites being defeated four times out of six by horses at very fat prices. It was quite a day for the Racines. There were three by the California record-breaker to start,and they ran one-two in the first event, a neck apart, four lengths before anybody else, while in the fifth race Salisbury II., by Racine, from the dam of Flamheau, Flirtation, Fidelia, Faustine and Gorgo, led all the way in the race of seven furlongs, winning easily by three lengths in 1:27¼, and was then worked out the extra furlong, finishing the mile in 1:40 flat. As the fastest mile yet run in a race over the new course was 1:41½, it can easily be seen what a crackerjack this Salisbury is. At the present writing he is just about the best horse in training here, and as there are many notabilities of the turf in and around the California metropolis, this is saying a good deal.

Alazan, the white-faced chestnut son of Racine and Tearless, well played at 3½ and 4 to 1 by Grannan and others, ran about third into the homestretch, where Grandezia, the pace-making 6 to 5 favorite, had chucked it up. Torpedo then drew to the front, looking very much like a winner half-way down the homestretch. A little over a sixteenth from home, however, Alazao joined the other son of Racine, and in a drive Alazan managed to win by a neck, D. J. Tobin third, four lengths further away and a head before Grandezia. Time, 1:08—equalling the track record. D. J. Tobin was at 20 to 1, Torpedo 8 to 1, Jerilderio (who ran a bad race) 6 to 1, others 12 to 25 to 1.

Zamloch, as good as 12 to 1 in the betting, won the second event, six furlongs, in fine style by two lengths. Grover set the pace to the homestretch, where he led by two lengths. Zamloch had been an easy second up to this point. Upon H. Martin letting Sport McAllister's big bay brother have his head he shot to the fore and won easily by two lengths, Allahabad second, as far from Gold Bug. The latter made up several lengths in the homestretch. McFarlane was a fair fourth. Time, 1:15½. Allahabad was a favorite at 2½ to 1, Gold Bug at 16 to 5, Model at 6, Tonino 7, others 10 to 200 to 1.

The third event was for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Midlight was a 9 to 10 favorite, Sugar Foot well played at 3½ and 4 to 1, Altanera 7, Tempestuous 10 (12 at one time), The Roman 10, others 30 to 75 to 1. To a poor start Sugar Foot soon got well to the front. He led by three lengths after they had gone a furlong, aod maintained his advantage until they were half-way down the homestretch. Here Tempestuous, who had been lying second, moved up like a cyclone on a Kansas shanty, winning by a head in a fierce drive, with Midlight third, a length away and a scant neck before The Roman. Time, 1:02. Midlight got away badly, or she would in all likelihood have won this race.

The mile and a sixteenth handicap had five starters. Nebuchadnezzar was a favorite, but not a very strongly supported one. Sir Play had some staunch friends who took 14 to 5 for their money, notwithstanding the handicapper had dealt very harshly with him when he fixed upon 108 pounds for the brother of Tournament to carry against 97 pounds for Nehuchadnezzar, which had beaten him a length at Ingleside when the weights were 101 on the little Boots colt, 105 on Sir Play. Doctor G., a chestnut colt by Sohranje—Lucy H., carrying 85 pouods, came in for a whole lot of support at 4 to 1, and a few bookmakers, curiously enough, stood to lose several thousands if the Doctor's head showed in advance at the finishing point. Grady was a 12 to 1 and Apto 15 (played down from 25). Sir Play and Apto ran almost as a team for about six furlongs, then Apto was done for and Nebuchadnezzar took second place, lapping Sir Play as he made the final turn. Nebuchadnezzar came away finally to an easy half-length victory, Sir Play second, one and a half lengths before Doctor G. Grady, badly ridden,was at Doctor G.'s saddle-skirts, and ought to have been close to the winner. Apto quit to nothing. Doctor G. carried five pounds overweight. Time, 1:48½—a fast run. One bookmaker for fully five minutes had only Doctor G.'s name on his slate, and laid 4 to 1 against the colt's chances for at least fifteen minutes. This horse beat Constant, Paros, La Gascon, Sandoval and others over a mile and an eighth of ground at Milwaukee in 1:55 flat, carrying seven pounds more than he did this afternoon, so that the Doctor was not outclassed much.

Salisbury, a 7 to 20 shot in the fifth race, seven furlongs, led from start to finish,and won with all ease by three lengths in 1:27½, McLight second all the way, ten lengths before Petrarch. Instigator and Trappean ran very pecularly, and both must have gotten "off". suddenly to finish so far behind. Strange to say, several bookmakers took all the place money that came along on this pair, aod raising the price against each. Both figured to beat McLight nearly as far as he beat them. Why should pencilers stand to lose so heavily on horses that have run so well recently as Trappean and Instigator? The comments on this by the public and the poor showiog of the pair will not do the Oakland track any good.

Peril, off "on the fly" in the last race, won by half a length driving, leading nearly every step of the way. Elmer F., eighth away from the post, beat Tampa out for place in the last couple of strides, while Howard was a close-up fourth. Time, 1:14½, the track record. It looked like Tampa's race as they straightened away in the homestretch, but she was not handled to good advantage. Elmer F. ran a cracking race. Peril's win can be attributed to her flying start, in our opinion. Geraldine and Sir Richard equal favorites at 3 to 1, showed no speed. Hymn was left at the post, as usual. Peril was as good as 8 to 1 in the betting, Elmer F. 25 and Tampa 6 (opened at 4). Howard remained at 5 to 1.

THE INGLESIDE RACES.

High-Class Sport Witnessed by Big Crowds—The Events in Detail.

SIXTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Racing was resumed at Ingleside this afternoon before a crowd of about 2,500, the weather being in keeping with the excellence of the programme presented. Eighteen bookmakers transacted a big business in the large ring, a large increase in the list of pencilers over the previous meetings this fall. Senator Morgan, an Apache colt owned by Dan Miller, made a favorite in the betting and played down from 3 to 2 to 1, landed the first race by a slim margin, the heavily backed good thing, Tryst, which was given to Shaner and Burlingame with a blessing, finished up second, Rebekah a good third. Red Glenn, at odds on, showed that he likes Ingleside track, if he does turn up his nose all the time at Oakland, by winning the mile and a furlong race in fast time. Lincoln II. won the mile event in gallant fashion by a neck from the favorite, Salisbury II., Installator a hang-up third. In this race Kamsin was left at the post and Damien sulked just like old Bellrioger used to, and would not run a bit. If his owner knew he was in no condition to race he should be severely punished for starting so good a horse. Midlo led all the way in the fourth and won driven out from the fast coming but heavily weighted Rey del Bandidos. Alvarado, off a bad last, a good third. Willie Martin's ride on Reddington in this race should be labeled "on the hum,if indeed no worse." Preston won the fifth cleverly, after old Toano had set the pace up to the last sixteenth, while a real good thing, Arrezzo, landed the last in easy style,

Senator Morgan was a hot tip in the first race, opening at 3 to 1 and closing at 2. Persoone was at 4, Tryst 8 (played down from 40), Valdos 8, Morena 7, Pink Smith 9, others 10

to 75 to 1. Senator Morgan got away well and soon pulled away from Valdos. Soon after the half-pole had been reached Tryst came up fast, joining Senator Morgan, who, however, always had his neck in front. He made a close turn against the inner rails and, well ridden, lasted just long enough to win by a head from Tryst, on whom Rebekah was lapped. Time, 1:10½. It was a good ride that made Morgan win.

A mile and an eighth selling race brought eleven to the post. Red Glenn was a 9 to 10 favorite, Navy Blua and Tenacity 6, Articus 10, Scimitar 15, Gallant and Morte Fonse 20, others 20 to 150 to 1. Gallant set the pace, leading by two lengths clear to the homestretch, Red Glenn close up. Articus had worked his passage from seventh to third place, and looked a winner in the homestretch. Gallant stopped, however, and Red Glenn came on to a handy length victory, Articus second and gaining, three lengths before Tenacity. Time, 1:55¾. Articus, with a stronger ride, should have won.

Salisbury was a 9 to 5 favorite in the mile, Damien at 3 to 1 (opened at 8 to 5 and went to 4 to 1), Kamsin 5, Installator 7, Lincoln II. 12, Tba Dragon 25 (opened at 6), Gratify 40 (opened at 12). Kamsin was left standing at the post, while Damien would not run a lick. Salisbury, as usual, went out in front, leading Installator three lengths at the quarter and half, and but a length turning for home, Lincoln II. well up. Shaw did not seem to be able to get Installator straightened away. Lincoln got up to Salisbury about eighty yards of the finish and beat him out a neck cleverly. Salisbury was half a length before Installator. Tima, 1.41½. There was a great deal of kicking over the start and also over the poor showing of Damien, whose price went up and down in a most curious manner.

The seven-furlong race for three-year-olds draw eight to the post Reddington was made a red-hot favorita, opening at 3 to 2 and closing at 6 to 5, Rey del Bandidos was at 3½ to 1, Alvarado 5, Midlo 7 (opened at 5), others 25 to 40 to 1. To a poor start Midlo went out in front, leading Reddington two lengths at the quarter and half, Camelia next. At the three quarter pola it was Midlo first by about a length, Reddington second and Alvarado third. There was a lot of humping and swerving coming down the homestretch, and Midlo, profiting by it, won by a neck from the fast-coming Rey del Bandidos, who beat Alvarado a neck. Time, 1:29½. It was anything but a true-run race, Willie Martin riding a very odd race on the favorite, who was second, under a strong pull, clear into the homestretch, while Alvarado was all but left at the post and ran the best race of the lot

The fifth race was at six furlongs, and the best price offered against Preston was 1 to 2 Toano was at 8 to 1, Adolph Spreckels, Clissie B. and Gutta Percha 15 to 1, others 30 to 100 to 1. Gutta Percha was left at the post. Preston showed first, with Adolph Spreckels second and Toano next. The latter soon headed the pair in front and led by about a length passing the half and perhaps half a length turning for home. Toano was headed by Preston about a sixteenth from home and Willie Martin shoved the brown horse in a handy winner by not quite a length, Adolph Spreckels second, as far from Toano. Time, 1:15½.

The concluding event was a five and a half furlong dash for two-year-old maidens. Sly was a much-liked favorite, her price being 6 to 5. Arrezzo came in for heavy support at 3 to 1, closing at 2½ in most books. Racina went back from 4 to 5½ to 1. Soniro was at 8, Mystic Maze 20, others 30 to 200 to 1. Sly and Soniro were in front to the homestretch. Arrezzo, the good thing, came like a shot rather on tha outside. Ha got up to the whipped-out favorite in the last sixteenth and romped by her as if she were chained, winning with ease by two lengths, Sly, driven out, was second, a neck before Racina, Soniro fourth, close up. Time, 1:10½. Arrezzo is a good-looking bay colt, and showed marked improvement, for at the East he had never run better than fifth.

SEVENTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Again tha Pacific Coast Jockey Club folks were blessed with a pleasant day and a high-class programme of galloping events, and once more a crowd of fully 2,000 was on hand to tempt the fickle goddess to cast her sunniest smile upon them. The horses ran right up to "form," and there was no growling to-day over criminally bad rides or horses failing to do as well as they had previously done, nowadays called "running to their figures." Salvable, 7 to 10 favorite for the first race, won the first event, one mile, after Lucky Dog had scared the favorite's backers until they turned gray. Scarf Pin, coming up like a rocket at the finish, was given the verdict over Bernardillo in the second, and there were many dissenters over the decision. Stentor, the favorite, is evidently much better in muddy going than in dry, as he did not finish "in the money." Bellicoso, even-money favorite in tha six-furlong handicap, won all the way, finishing up two and a half lengths to the good, tha rejuvenated Cash Day second, La Mascotta a fair third. Kamsin, favorite in the mila and a sixteenth selling, ran second to pace setter Excusa to the homestretch, then came on to a handy victory over the poorly ridden 'Ostler Joe. Daisy A., sister to Lottie D., won the fifth cleverly by a head from quitter Fly, while Quicksilver carried 125 lbs to victory in the last, also a fiva-furlong race.

A race of a mile opened up the day's festivities. Salvable was a 7 to 10 favorite, 4 to 5 for a short time. The Roman was well-played, opening at 3 and closing at 13 to 5. Draught was at 7, Lucky Dog 8, others 25 and 30 to 1. They wera away to an excellent start after some bad acting at the post. Lucky Dog was quicker to get on his stride than the others, and opened up a gap of five lengths on Salvable going to the quarter. At the half the Dog was three lengths to tha good, but as they neared the homestretch Salvable crept up on him fast. However, Lucky Dog was about half a length in the front at the last turn. Salvable passed him a little less than a furlong from home and won handly by half a length, Lucky Dog second, four lengths before The Roman, who had not got fairly in his stride until he had run about three furlongs. Time, 1:42½.

They made Stentor an 11 to 10 favorite in the second, a race for two-year-olds at six furlongs. Scarf Pin and Dunboy (coupled) were at 3 to 2, Bernardillo 6, Principle 25, Lupula 350 and Claudia T. 500 to 1. Dunboy and Bernardillo went out in front, leading by over a length past the half and by about the same distance turning for home, where Stentor was third. Bernardillo had Dunboy headed a sixteenth from home, but Scarf Pin, coming with a great rush at the end, was awarded the verdict. However, many differed with the judges and thought Bernardillo entitled to first honors. Dunboy was third, but half a length behind Barnardillo. Time, 1:15½.

A six-furlong $500 purse race brought five to the post. Bellicoso, as good as 6 to 5, was backed to even money. La Mascota, heavily played by Grannan, was backed from 4 to 1 to 3 to 1. Cash Day went back from 6 to 8 to 1, Chartreuse was at 6 (played from 7) and Wyoming 20 to 1. They broke to an excellent send-off, Bellicoso going right to the front. He led Wyoming about two and a half lengths at the half. Into the homestretch Bellicoso was about two lengths to the good, and he came on and won handily by two and a half lengths, Cash Day second, three parts of a length before La Mascota. Wyoming stopped badly in the last furlong. Time, 1:14—next to the best run ever made over the track—Bellicoso's half-brother, Crescendo, holding the track record.

A mile and a sixteenth race next occupied the attention of the speculators. Kamsin was played down from 3 to 2 to 6 to 5. 'Ostler Joe and Hazard were at 3½ to 1, Peter the Second 7 (10 at one time), Excuse 12 and Fred Gardner 60 to 1. To a good start Excuse went out and set a hot pace, leading Kamsin four lengths at the quarter. At the half it was Excuse first by about two and a half lengths, Peter tha Second, Hazard and Kamsin close together. Kamsin then went after Excuse, and heading him near the head of the homestretch came on and won handily by not quite a length, 'Ostler Joe, poorly ridden, second, two lengths before Hazard, who beat Peter the Second a head. Time, 1:48½.

A five furlong selling race with 12 starters next attracted the crowd's attention and bothered the gateman greatly. Fly was a 7 to 5 favorite, Daisy A. at 4 to 1 (6 at one time), Pat Murphy 4½, Miss Gentry 8, Edgemount 12, others 30 to 150 to 1. Fly led by two lengths at the half and by a trifle less into the homestretch, Daisy A. second, lapped by Pat Murphy. Fly's rider went to the bat as they straightened away in the homestretch, and Daisy A., ridden in fine style by little Stipe, shoved her head out and won by that member, Pat Murphy third, four lengths away. Time, 1:02 flat.

Another five-furlong run wound up a splendid day's sport. Quicksilver went to the post a favorite at 2 to 1 (backed from 3), Jim Bozeman receding from 2 to 3 to 1. Braw Scot was at 4½, Last Chance 12, Zamloch and Carrie U. 15, Mt. Roy 30, others 30 to 100 to 1. After a tedious delay tha barrier rosa to a fair start for all but old boy Braw Scot, who was left. Mt. Roy showed in front momentarily, then Quicksilver, well on his stride, sailed by him, opening up about five lengths of daylight between himself and Mt. Roy in the first quarter, Jim Bozeman running third for a time, Last Chance a distant fourth. Quicksilver came back to his field fast in the homestretch, but at the end won handily by one and a half lengths, Mt. Roy lasting out just well enough to pass the fast gaining Last Chance a nose for the place. Time, 1:0

EIGHTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2.

It was Ladies' Day, and they were at the beautiful course of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club in all the glory that the best "bib and tucker" brings to the feminine mind. It is estimated that there were about 2,500 female minds with designs upon the bank-rolls of the poor pencilers, and incidentally the fair ones were out to enthuse over the racing and get a breath or two of fresh salt air wafted off the bosom of the booming Pacific.

The first was a selling race for two year-olds There was no decided favorite, Osric II., Greyhurst and Good Times going at 3½ to 1, Rey del Tierra and Sugar Foot, 8, George Palmer 10, Horatio 30 (as good as 40 at one time), others 25 to 200 to 1. Horatio was off first, and drawing away without any ceremony, led by two lengths, Sugar Foot second and Greyhurst next. They ran in this order to the homestretch, where Osric came up and beat Sugar Foot out a head for place. Horatio won it by one and one-half lengths. Good Times was a fair fourth. Time, 1:02½.

The second event was a six furlong race, and Libertine was made a 6 to 5 favorite. Aquinas was at 3 to 1 (opened at 2), Installator 5½, Howard S. 8, McLight 20, Arnette 60 and Miss Ross 500 to 1. They were sent away on good terms, McLight on his stride better than the others. He led by a small margin, Libertine and Miss Ross close together. Libertine had reversed positions with McLight when the homestretch was reached. At the final turn Howard S. was fifth. He came like a shot once they were straightened away. There was some humping half-way down the stretch. Howard S. got up to Libertina a sixteenth from home, and beat him out a length cleverly, McLight being beaten but a nose by Libertine in the last stride. Time, 1:14¾. Howard S. is a great colt, and will be hard to beat over a distance of ground.

The mile handicap had four starters. Nebuchadnezzar opened at even money and closed at 4 to 5. Lincoln was at 18 to 5, The Dragon 4½ to 1, Grady 7. They broke on fair terms, The Dragon, however, being well on his stride and taking a good lead at once. Nebuchadnezzar crawled up close at the quarter. As they neared the half-pole Tha Dragon drew away again, leading by a length, "Nebby" being ridden hard. The Dragon led by only a neck turning for home, Nebuchadnezzar second, two lengths from Lincoln. Nebuchadnezzar could never reach The Dragon, who won handily by a length, Nebuchadnezzar second, four lengths before Lincoln. Time, 1:41½.

A mile and an eighth hurdle raca had eight starters. Burmah was a favorita at 7 to 5, Montalvo at 11 to 5, J. O. C. 6 (played from 8), Artemus 8, Herman 15 (30 at one time), Capt. Rees 15 (20 in one or two books), Hetlo 30 and Gov. Budd 30 to 1. Montalvo showed first momentarily, then Artemus went to the fore, leading to the first hurdle, where Herman fell. Capt. Rees, Burmah, Montalvo and Gov. Budd then ran in pretty close order over the next two jumps. In the homestretch it looked like Burmah's race. He appeared to be running far tba easiest. Several were bunched at the last obstacle, but Capt. Rees went on and in a driva won by three parts of a length, Gov. Budd second, a head before Burmah, who unfortunately struck the last fence, Montalvo a good fourth after swerving out in the last furlong. Time, 2:03½.

A seven furlong race came next, and Gratify, as good as 6 to 5, closed a 9 to 10 favorite. Brametta was well supported at 4 to 1, Miss Cunningham going at 6, Camelia 7 (opened at 4), Cardwell 15, Examiner 20, Masoero 40, Franco 75, Broad Billow 100 Brametta went to the front in the first furlong, leading Gratify over a length at the half, Examiner a close-up third. Brametta led Gratify by about a length into the homestretch, but the latter came on to an easy victory, winning by three parts of a length, Brametta second, three lengths before Miss Cunningham. Time, 1:30.

The last race was at one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, Ren Glenn was at 8 to 5 first choice, Palomacita 12 to 5 (3 to 1 once), Thelma 3, Little Cripple 7, Trappean 15 and Foremost 30 to 1. Red Glenn was off first, but stumbled about twenty yards before reaching the wire, throwing littla Clawson up far on his neck With another lurch, off went the boy like a lump of putty, lying on his face on the track close to the inner rails, his body not giving even a quiver to indidate that life remained. Half a dozen men rushed across the course, picking the limp lad up in their arms and taking him across the track. Red Glenn galloped on in front of his field. Trappean had daylight between himself and the othars, but at the half Palomacita had run to the fore and Trappean began dropping steadily out of it. Not headed, the Surinam filly won easily by two lengths, while in quite a hot drive Thelma beat Little Cripple a head for place honors. Time, 1:48½—a clever run.

NINETEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Pleasant weather and well-filled races brought a crowd of over 2000 to beautiful Ingleside this afternoon, and a most enjoyable day's sport was had. One track record was broken, and no wonder, for the course was never faster. It was a pretty good day for the figurers on equine ability, favorites gathering in the first three of the five carded, the remaining events being captured by a second choice and a long shot—yes, one that was as good as 100 to 1 in the betting—for a moment in Coleman's book. Summertime beat Reddington a head in the first, but with a stronger ride on the latter victory would have gone, in our opinion, to tha new addition to the Dunne stable. Geyser won the second event very cleverly, but The Roman, with more weight up, ran fully as good a race as the winner, though he was beaten a nose for the place. Moylan won the third in the last stride by a very narrow margin from La Mascota; all three of the placed horses, in fact, being close together. Babe Murphy took first money in the fourth by a scant neck, and it was a fluke win, for Hazard swerved so badly in the final eighth that he lost all chance, and Hermanita made a swerve toward the inner rails that cost her the race. Wawona, as good as 100 to 1 in the betting, captured the last event on the card by a nose from Johnny McHale, Miss Brummel third. This was not a true-run race, either, as Thornhill and Lucky Dog were as good as left, while Ruinart's chances were ruined by Zaragoza running into the former as the barrier raised, knocking the big brown colt out of the race. It was a day of whisker wins, however, and the sport was greatly enjoyed.

The first race was at six and a half furlongs, selling. Summertime, heavily played, went to the post a 4 to 5 favorite, Reddington being at 3 to 1, Wyoming 3½, Clissie B. 20, San Marco 75, Doubtful 100 to 1. Wyoming was first to show to a good start. Then Reddington went to the front gradually, being two lengths to tha good passing the half, Wyoming second, with Summertime third, three lengths behind Reddington. Reddington turned for home two lengths to the good. H. Martin appeared to be over-confident on Reddington, and let up for a moment in the last sixteenth on the faint-hearted gelding, the result being that Summertime got up and won by a head, Wyoming third, three lengths away. Time, 1:21½—the track record.

Seven two-year-olds lined up to the gate in tha second event, a seven-furlong dash. Geyser was at 7 to 5, Candelaria 8 to 5, Inflammator 10 to 1 (15 at one time), The Roman 20, Sir Andrew 100 and Popinjay 400 to 1. Zamar at once went to the front, leading by over a length at the half, Candelaria and Geyser close together, Inflammator three or four lengths further away. At the head of the homestretch Zamar, Candelaria and Geyser were close together. The latter appeared to ba in difficulties as they straightened away, but he came on again like a race horse, catching the pair in the last eighty yards, and winning hardily at the end by half a length, Candelaria beating The Roman a nose in a whipping and slashing finish. Time, 1:27¾.

The third race was a six furlong selling race. Moylan was played down from 6 to 5 to 9 to 10. Alvarado was at 2½ to 1, La Mascota 4½, Pat Murphy 30, Don Gara 60 and Carrie U. 100 to 1. After a lot of bad acting by Alvarado the barrier went up to a fair start, Mt. Roy at once assuming command and Moylan being taken back sixth. Mt. Roy led by over a length at the half, La Mascota and Pat Murphy close together. At the head of the homestretch they were well bunched, Moylan having worked up a couple of notches. La Mascota appeared to be winning a sixteenth from home, but T. Murphy was bringing Moylan up with a great rush, and the latter won in the last stride by a scant head, Alvarado half a length furthar away. Time, 1:15½.

A mile and a sixteenth race brought ten to the barrier. Hazard was made a favorite, and he was well played at 2½ to 1, closing at 2 to 1 in most books. Babe Murphy was at 3½ to 1, Hermanita 18 to 5, Morte Foose 6, Tom Elmore 7, others 15 to 100 to 1. Castanette was taken to the front at once, and was about two lengths to the good at the quarter and half, and less than a length turning for home, Hazard second. Hermanita had worked her way from the middle of the bunch up to third place, on the outside. Hazard came like a flash half-way down the homestretch, looking all over a winner for a moment. He swerved, however, and Hermanita assumed command. Babe Murphy, coming like a shot, got up to her fifty yards of the finish and won by a scant neck, Tom Elmore third, three lengths away. Time, 1:49½. Hermanita, a little less than a furlong from home, swerved toward the inner rails, making it impossible for Tom Elmore to get through, but at the same tima losing the race herself. Had the black mare kept going straight she could not have lost.

The last race was at a mile, and Ruinart was just a slight favorite, going at 2 to 1, Johnny McHale at 11 to 5, Adolph Spreckels 7 to 1, Lucky Dog 6, imp. Miss Brummel 12, Wawona 60 and 70, Zaragoza 200 to 1. Lucky Dog, Johnny McHala and Thornhill acted very badly, the former jumping through the webbing twice. Finally the barrier went up and the Dog was virtually left, Thornhill also. Zaragoza ran right into Ruinart knocking the favorite off his stride, and when a furlong had been traversed he was absolutely last. Johnny McHale went to the front, and was under a strong pull, his head in the air. He led by over a length at the quarter, Wawona running second and Miss Brummel third. Turning into the homestretch Miss Brummell and McHale were close together, Wawona third. Half-way down it looked like McHale's money. H. Brown, however, brought Wawona up with an astonishing rush the last furlong, and catching the little horse in the nick of time, won on the post by a nose, Miss Brummel third, about two and one-half lengths away. Time, 1:42. It was a big surprise party. Ruinart made up a lot of ground, and was fourth.

New Haven—A Case of Curious In-Breeding.

I send you a pedigree of New Haven, the first three-year-old to win the Melbourne Cup since 1883 (Martini-Henry's year), when the weights wera raised by a new rule whicb provides that "the Derby winner of the previous Saturday sball carry not less than 7st. 6 lbs." You will see that New Haven carried seven pounds over (estimated a distance in anything over a mile by Admiral Rous' computation); and won. At three years old Auatralian Peer carried 108 and was third to Dunlop and Silvermine; and in 1890 Carreze carried 105 and was third to Carhine and Highborn. This makes two Melbourne Cup winners for Newminster, who also got that good little horse Tarcoola.

Newminster I saw several times when John Crozier had him leased from the Chirnsides. He looks very much like Luke Blackburn in the forehand and sometbing like the pictures of Clifford behind the saddle.

You will see tbat tha hreeding of New Haven is very short, but my own idea is that the untraced Sydney mare (the fifth dam) is one of those "Government mares" tbat were sent out to New South Wales by King William IV. from Hampton Court. They sent them by one ship and their pedigrees by anotber, and the ship with the documents was never heard from. The consequence is tbat "a Government mare" occurs in many of the Australian pedigrees.

Bourbon, by Sorcerer, was standing at Hampton Court when tbis shipment was made, and had four or five daughters among them. He was by Sorcerer and got Fleur da Lis, tha dam of our imp. Sovereign.

NEW HAVEN, ch c, 1893
(Winner of the Melbourne Cup, with 111 lbs., and the Derby)

- Newminster (Caulfield Cup of 1879, four years, 122 lbs. Sire of Tarcoola)
  - The Marquis (imp.) (2,000 Guineas and Doncaster St Leger, 1862)
    - Stockwell (2,000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1852)
      - The Baron (St. Leger, 1845) — Birdcatcher / Echidna
      - Pocahontas (dam of Rataplan) — Glencoe / Marpessa
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness) (Oaks, 1856)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834) — Camel / Banter
      - Brocade — Pantaloon / Bombazine
  - Spa (imp.) (Dam of Tom Kirk, Caulfield Cup, 1880)
    - Leamington (Two Chester Cups and Goodwood Stakes, 1857)
      - Faugh-a-Ballagh (St. Leger, 1844) — Sir Hercules / Guiccioli
      - Daughter of — Pantaloon / Daphne, by Laurel. (Doncaster Cup)
    - Satanella
      - Newminster (St. Leger, 1851) — Touchstone / Beeswing
      - Flighty — The Flying Dutchman / Lunacy, by Delirium (he by F. du Puta)
- Oceana
  - St. Albans (Sire of Malua and Sheet Anchor. Both won Melbourne Cup)
    - Blair Athol (Derby and St. Leger, 1864)
      - Stockwell (St. Leger, 1852) — The Baron / Pocahontas
      - Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks, 1857) — Melbourne / Queen Mary
    - Pandora
      - Cothers one (2,000 Guineas and Derby, 1843) — Touchstone / Emma (dam of Trustee)
      - Polydora — Priam (Derby, 1830) / Manto, by Tiresias (Derby Winner)
  - Idalia (Own sister to Briseis, the only filly that ever won a Melbourne Cup)
    - Tim Whiffler (Chester Cup, 1865)
      - Van Galen — Van Tromp, by Lanercrost / Little Casino, by Inheritor
      - Sybil — The Ugly Buck, by Venison / Sylph, by Filho da Puta
    - Musidora (Dam of Briseis, the Derby and Mel. Cup winner)
      - The Premier — Tomboy, by Tomboy—Bess Bedlam / Baroness, by Leopold—The Duchess
      - Dinah — Gratis, by Middleton (Derby, 1825) / Untraced mare bred in N. S. W.

(Crosses of Whalehone, 15; Whisker, 5; Waxy, 24; Filho da Puta, 6)
(See following table for three-year-olds that have won Derby and Melbourne Cup)

This horse is about as inbred as one can well imagine, and has more crosses of Whalebone than any horse I know. He has three crosses of Toucbstone, two of Birdcatcher and one of Fangh-a Ballagh, the brother to Birdcatcher. He has two of Pantaloon, two of Soothsayer and one of Thunderholt, who was also by Sorcerer. He has also two crosses of Barbelle, dam of Flying Dutchman.

I append a table of the double winners of the Derby and Melbourne Cup (Briseis being the only filly tbat ever won either) at three years old, together witb the weights carried by them in the cup race. They carry 122 in the Derby:

Year.	Horse.	Weight.	Time.
1876	Briseis	88	3:36
1877	Chester	96	3:33¼
1880	Grand Flaneur	84	3:34½
1883	Martini-Henry	103	3:30½
1896	New Haven	111	3:28¾

The above tabulation shows you that it don't make much difference what is the back end of a pedigree, so long as the front end is full of "hot stuff." The best proof of that is the rnnning of Charley Boots' horses in the past three seasons.

The fact that only three three-year-olds (Australian Peer in 1887, Correze in 1890 and Carnage in 189-) have run 1-2-3 in the Melbourne Cup since Martini-Henry's year, showa what a great horse New Haven must be to win with eight pounda more than Martini-Henry. Australian Peer beat Abercorn for the V. R. C. Derby and Correze defeated Stromboli for the St. Leger (V. R. C.), yet third was as well as they could do in a Melbourne Cup. Hidalgo.

The Ingleside judges are tbinking seriously of barring all the really bad actors and sulkers like Hymn and Duke Stevens from the betting. They are in accord with Judge Burke's ideas on the matter, and believe that the public ahould get a run for their money every time.

Some Characteristics of Green B. Morris.

Green B. Morris is one of the old-school of turfmen, a school that has but few members left at the present time, and has owned as many good horses in his time as falls to the lot of most men to own. As a trainer he has long been acknowledged as one of the best in the country, and more than one big stake has gone to the credit of bis stable only hecause his horse was tbe best conditioned animal on that occasion, and not because he had really the hest horse in the race.

Green's reticence regarding his horses and their chancea and his ability to keep his own secrets bave contribnted in no small way to his success, though thesa same characteristics have served to make him somewhat unpopular among certain knights of the pencil, with whom he has been thrown in contact.

The first time I ever met tha veteran was along in the early 80's, says a writer. He was then at New Orleans with his stable, and one morning brigbt and early I ran up against him when making my rounds, and asked him how Apollo was doing Apollo at that time was the tip for the Kentucky Derby, and the only horse that was looked upon by good judges as having even an outside chance of beating Runnymede, a colt that was being especially prepared by the Dwyers to carry off the blue ribbon of Kentucky.

"Ain't no 'count," tbe old man told me. "Ain't no 'count, and never could win no Derby if I started him, and so don't 'spose I shall. Some fools think he's a right smart hoss, but he ain't."

Later on that same day I met Charley Pettingill, who was then campaigning a stable, among the members of which were such good ones as Fair Count and Qnean Bess, and I told him what Morris had said. Pettingill laughed loud and long, as he remarked: "That's just Green all over. Let him alone, and the first tbing you know he will give a tip on the race without your asking."

Aa the days went by I saw a good deal of Green and learned to like him in spite of his apparently gruff ways. The night hefore he shipped from the Crescent City to Louisville, meeting him in a down town resort, he aaid: "The colt's doing rigbt well, and ef nothin' happens he'll go to the post Derby day. You might have a little ba' on him, canse af I start him, 'nd I'm mor'n likely to, et'll taka a right smooth hoss to get away from him at the wire."

Well, Apollo did go to the post and won, much to the astonishment of Runnymede's backers, and that I had a small bet on him goes without saying.

The veteran's first bid for the American Derby race at Washington Park was made with Favor, and had both day and track heen good it is more than probable that he would have been returned the winnar instead of Volante. His second essay waa with Strathmeath, and then success crowned his efforts. That Strathmeath was not the best horse in the race Mr. Morris has time and time again admitted, but says he: "He was the best hoss that day, and that's how he came to get the money." The biggest disappointment that he ever owned was doubtless Sallie, a daughter of the famons Miss Woodford, and by Salvator, a king in his own right. For this fellow he paid a big price as a yearling and that she never earned her keep is a matter of history. Mr. Morris has had his share of tbe nps and downs incident to a turf career, and now that he is getting into the sere and yellow leaf is entitled to the rest and ease that he has earned.

Eureka Jottings.

Tbinking a few lines from the King Redwood County of this great horse State will not go amiss in the columns of your valuable paper, I will endeavor to give you a little horse news from this section of the State. When it comea to the bang tail we are a back nnmbar although it was in Humboldt County that Mamie Scot first saw the light of day holder of the World's record for seven and one half furlongs. In the harness brigade we have such good ones as Wayland W. 2:12, by Arthur Wilkes dam Letta hy Wayland Forest and a four-year-old full brotber called Timothy B. It is claimed by the rail birds that Timothy B. is a trotting wonder; that he has done quarters in thirty seconds, but as yet has never atarted in a race. The above two named horses are owned by A. Curnick of Eureka who also has quite a number of brood mares and promising colts. Mr. Cornick has done more than his share toward the trotting interesta of this county. We also have in our midst a aon of the mighty Waldstein, as H. Hogoboom of Woodland, Yolo County would term it, called Jack W. four-year old record 2:19½ which is no measure of his speed in fact he is fast enough to give any horse in this county a horse race to beat him. H. W. Cooper has Ira, four-year-old, 2:24½, hy Piedmont 2:17¼ dam Irene by Mohawk Chief, he is the sire of some good ones among them is the three-year-old colt Eureka cwned by Richard Sweasey of this city that trottad aecond to the Palo Alto filly Palita last year in several races, also Lady Mc, fonr-year old re cord, 2:19½ and others in tbe list. Mr. McNeil of Rohnersville is the owner of Dud'ey, one of the speediest of horses at the pace. Dudley is the sire of some very promising colts in this county. Dr. Felt of this city has several colts coming. There is Pearl K., two years old, by Wayland W. She worked a mile this fall over the South Park track in 2:29 flat. She also won tbe two-year-old trot at the Eureka Fair in slow time, not being forced to extend herself. Dr. Gross, the owner of Mustapha, a son of tbe mighty Guy, as the Doctor expresses it, has a four-year-old gelding by Waldstein that will ba heard from at the pace. Pat Quinn of Scotia, who formerly owned Maud P., 2:25½, has a very promising two-year-old colt by Wayland W. called Arthur W. This colt worked a mile this fall over the South Park track in 2:24½ pacing, weighs over eleven hundred pounds, even tnrned, and a fine looker in any country. Last but not least is Expect, fonr-year-old son of Wildcut and Effie, owned by F. Ellery Jr. of this city. Here is a horse whose blood lines are secoud to none, even turned, but a little undersized, weighing about one thousand pounds. Expect never was worked for speed till this fall, and then only six weeks. He started at Ferndale and Eureka in the three-minute class, winning special money eacb time, although be never won a heat. At Eureka he forced Countess W. out in 2:35, 2:35, 2:35½. Expect's second dam Esther (tboroughbred) is the dam of Expressive, three years, 2:12½, fourth heat in a race, and two others in the list. Some of the horsemen term him, the little, insignificant Palo Alto cast off; but if my judgment goes for anything, he will be able next fall, barring accidents, to give some of them a horse race. Capitola Dick.

MORELLO, EX-KING OF THE TURF, DEAD

Sketch of the Career of the Greatest Two and Three-Year-Old of His Day in the United States.

Morello, by odds the hest two and three-year-old in America in the years 1892 and 1893, winner of over $80,000 in stakes and purses, victor in America's greatest stake event, "The Futurity," when anything but a well colt, died yesterday (Sunday) morning at the ranch of John O'Neil Reis, Alamo, Contra Costa county, after being partially paralyzed for about thirteen weeks. His death had heen expected for some time, as the leading veterinarians of the State have been unahle to alleviate the sufferings of the great race horse. During all these weeks the noble animal has been in "slings."

Morello was a hay horse, with black points, foaled 1890, standing about sixteen hands, a fine-looker, but with ratber suspicious looking hocks, bred by W. C. Hardy, Norfolk, Va., afterward passing into the hands of Maj. Thomas B. Doswell of Bullfield Stud, Virginia, who raced Morello twice as a two-year-old. The story goes that Maj. Doswell bid the colt in at $100 at a sale. The stud book gives W. C. Hardy aa the hreeder, and that gentleman still owns his dam. The hay colt was then sold to Col. William M. Singerly, Mayor of Philadelphia, the price being put down as $5,000. Frank Van Ness, his trainer, acquired a half-interest in Morello, and later claimed to own the horse out-and-ont. The question of ownership was at issne at the tima of the animal's death. Van Ness had to put up a big bond to hold Morello.

Morello was bred in the purple, being by Eolus (sira of Eole, St. Saviour, Knight of Ellerslie, Eon, Eurus, etc.) from Cerise, hy imp. Moccasin (son of the Derby-winner, Macaroni, and a King Tom mare): second dam tbe turf queen, Lizzie Lucas (dam of Cambyses, Cyclops, etc.), by imp. Australian; third dam Eagless, by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam by Gray Eagle, etc., going back into the great Miss Obstinate family. It will thus be seen that he had in his veins the best blood of England and America. He came hy his racing qualities honestly, as his sire was a stake winner and trnly great getter of winners, while his grandam was abont the best race mare in America in her day.

His turf performances were as follows, and fully bear out our assertion that few races of his ability have ever graced the race coursea of America:

AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD.

Race.	Distance.	Time.	Finisbed.	Amount Won
Purse	½ m	0:51	First	$300
Purse	9-16 m	0:56	First	300
Purse	⅝ m	1:03¾	First	300
Sweepstakes	⅝ m	1:06¼	First	860
Great American Hdcp	⅝ m	1:01¼	Seventh	——
Sweepstakes	⅝ m	1:00	Third	100
Sweepstakes	11-16 m	1:06	First	840
Sweepstakes	½ m	0:48¾	First	940
Sweepstakes	⅝ m	1:01¼	First	810
Sweepstakes	⅝ m	0:59½	Second	250
Purse	⅝ m	1:03½	First	600
Purse	⅝ m	1:02½	First	400
Purse	⅝ m	1:02½	First	400
Purse	¾ m	1:15¾	First	600
Futurity Stakes	about ¾ m	1:12½	First	40,450
Sea and Sound Stakes	about ¾ m	1:11 4-5	First	2,366
Sea and Sound Stakes	about ¾ m	1:11½	First	3,133
Won as a two-year-old				$52,679

Started 17 times; won 14; second, 1; third, 1; unplaced 1. In the five and a half furlong race, run in 1:06, Morello carried 121 lbs.: in tbe half-mile sweepstakes, run in 0:48¾, he carried 121 lbs.; in the five-furlong race, run in 1:01¼, he had up 114 lbs., and when he ran second (five furlongs in 0:59½) he was heaten hut a head hy Dr. Hashrouck, a mucb older horse. His best performance was in the second Sea and Sound Stakes, when he ran over the Futurity course in 1:11½, with 130 pounds np.

AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD.

Race.	Distance.	Time.	Finished.	Amount Won
Purse	¾ m	1:14	First	$250
Purse	15-16 m	1:38¼	First	300
Handicap	1 m	1:44¾	First	600
Club Members' Handicap	1¼ m	2:11¼	First	4,500
Chicago Derby	1¼ m	2:10	First	5,480
Mississippi Stakes	1 1-16 m	1:51½	First	1,285
Purse	1 m	1:47¼	Second	200
Drexel Stakes	1 m	1:41½	First	3,250
Columbus Handicap	1 3-16 m	1:59¾	Eighth	——
Dearhorn Handicap, Sw'p	1 1-8 m	1:53¾	First	2,925
Wheeler Handicap, Sw'p.	1 1-4 m	2:05	First	6,880
Illinois Stakes	1 m	1:43½	Third	100
Purse	1 1-16 m	1:50¾	First	1,540
Purse	¾ m	1:15¾	Third	70
Stake	1 1-8 m	1:59¾	Third	100
Total				$27,480

Morello started 32 times during his turf career, winning 24 races, three times second and three times third, unplaced but twice. Total amount won in two seasons on the turf, $80,159.

In the Drexel Stakes Morello carried 127 lhs. and ran the mile in 1:41¼; in the Dearborn Handicap he had up 128 lhs. when he did his one and one-eighth miles in 1:53¾. When he won the Wheeler Handicap in 2:05 he carried 117 lhs., and this is considered abont the best performance on record in any country. In most of his runs he had 125 lbs. or over, and was a weight-packer as well as heing wonderfully speedy.

Morello was started but twica in California, and though not in condition to race, ran second, to Realization over a muddy track, carrying 125 lbs, first time out, breaking down at the second essay. He was then taken to J. B. Chase's Sonoma ranch. There he aired perhaps twenty colts. He was also at Rancho del Paso one season, and was mated with perhaps twenty-five mares. Several Morellos were sold at the 1896 Rancho del Paso sale of yearlings, and they brought excellent prices. There were a few Morellos in the Simeon G. Reed lot and more in the Thornton sale. In all there are perhaps fifty descendants of the great horse that will doubtless do much to keep his memory green. Frank Van Ness once refused $60,000 for Morello, deeming him easily worth $100,000, an opinion shared hy very many careful observers. The Morello colts that we have thus far seen greatly resemble their illustreous young sire, and in the death of this horse the country doubtless loses a great hagetter of speed as well as one of the most phenomenal racers ever known.

Colonel Dan Burns denies the story telegraphed from the East about his engaging McLaughlin to train part of his string. McLaughlin is probahly coming here to train some one else.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

IRVINGTON BELLE, that got a record of 2:24¼ pacing at Petaluma, is only a two-year-old.

THERE will be a three days' race meeting at the Fresno track, commencing Thursday, December 17th.

DOC SPERRY 2:09, by Altamont, was sold at auction last week in New York, to John McGuire, for $675.

IT is stated on reliabla authority that the live stock of Missouri has depreciated over $43,000,000 in tba last threa years.

THE recent sales in the East prove that the light harness horsa business is reviving and the proepects are good for next season.

OF the 69 colts entered io tba $5,000 Futurity purse, to be trotted at Milan, Italy, in 1897, 64 are the get cf American-bred sires.

THAT good colt Boreal 2:15¾, by Bow Bells; dam, Rosy Morn by Alcantara, will be campaigned by John Splan next season, it is said.

A YEARLING by Direct, 2:05½, out of a mare by Antevelo, and owned by Mr. J. L. Tarlton of Lexington, Ky., is said to have paced a half recently in a workout in 1:16.

BOREAL (2:15¾ at three years), by Bow Bells, out of Rosy Morn, by Alcantara, second dam tba great broodmare Noon Tide, 2:20½, will be in John Splan's string next year.

LYNNE BEL, 2:10½, is now in the list of producing sires. A three-year-old by him, Ethel Belle, took a record cf 2:28¼ at the meeting recently held at Point Breeze, Philadelphia.

THE chances are good for a state appropriation and Santa Barbara will likely have a county fair next summer. Mr. Lawrence Harris and J. J. Boyce favor an appropriation.

N. J. SWEENY, of Oakland, bought a very promising mare last week that was sired by Mambrino Wilkes, out of a mare by Paddy Magee. She is gray in color, and a pacer in gait.

ED ARMSTRONG, of Oakland, recently purchased a three-year-old gelding from H. C. Perkins, Bakersfield, Cal., that is more promising than that other great Iris gelding, Jasper Ayres.

JAMES MACK drove the celebrated Waldo J. into town this week. The horse is rapidly recovering from his late illness. He has recently gained 300 pounds.—Santa Ana Times.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. JENNINGS of Chicago expect to return to Coronado again for the winter, arriving about December 1st. Mr. Jennings will bring out his fancy driving horses as usual.

KING RENE JR., 2:17, defeated Lynna Bel 2:10½, Island Wilkes 2:13¾, Burimgame 2:18¼ and several others in the class for trotting stallions four years old and over at the New York Horse Show.

WALTER S. HOBART will breed fine coach, carriage and hackney horses hereafter, and perhaps a few trotters. Ha is one of the best judges of what constitutes a perfect horse that thera is in California.

BARONAISE 2:22½, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam, Black Bess 2:22¼, by Wellington, son of Kentucky Prince, has been sold to A. Moreau of Paris, France. Baronaise won third money in the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington this fall.

A. H. MOORE, of tba Cloverdell Stock Farm, denies the report that he has purchased the mare Beulah, dam of Beuzetta. He said that he did at one time maka an offer for her, but the offer was not accepted and he now has no idea of purchasing her.

MILL BOY 2:26, by Jay Gould, who was for many years one of the cracks of John Shepard's Boston road stable, was recently destroyed. Ha was twenty-one. Hitched double with Blondine 2:24¾, he trotted a mile in 1881, driven by Mr. Shepard, in 2:22.

ALICE LEYBURN 2:29¼ won four blue ribbons and $650 in premiums at the New York Horse Show. She is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, out of the famous brood mare Mamie (dam of Helen Layburn 2:14, etc.) by Star Almont, and is owned by Charles M. Reed, Erie, Pa.

THE Horse Show begins next Wednesday and lasts until Saturday night. It promises to eclipsa all others held by the Horse Show Association. The interior of the Mechanics Pavilion will ba changed materially and the architects believe it will be better in evaryway.

RIDING astrida by women has received the stamp of disapproval by tba "best society." At the National Horsa Show, last week, tba bifurcated feminina equestrian was "set down on," and the charming Miss Lona Barrison was required to go it "side" fashion or not at all.

MANY a Western farmer will ba in the market next spring looking for an extra horse, perhaps several of them. The majority of these men have not raised a colt in three years, and will be compelled to begin breeding again, or else remain among that class termed consumers.

THERE is more in feeding horses than most farmars imagine. Invariably they should be waterad before they are fed grain. If watered after, some of the grain will be washed down, past all opportunity to be properly digested and assimilated. This is bad for the animal, and a sorry waste of good material.

MESSRS. PIERCE BROS., of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, have consigned from their farm in Maine a number of young trotters to the Eastern sales. No two are by the same sire and our correspondent says they are as handsome as pictures. These prominent breeders are very sanguine that we have passed the critical point in the industry and intend to have horses for sale that will suit the most fastidious.

HENRY PIERCE of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm will have a number of trotting mares and foals in the Horse Show next week, notably Lily Stanley, 2:17¼, the famous broodmare, and her prize winning foal by Direct 2:05½, called Stanley; Silvereye (dam of Ramona 2:17¾) by Abbottsford and Fram, her weanling by Direct 2:05½.

WHEN the New York Horsa Show judges placed Rex Americus 2:11¼, above Lynne Bel 2:10½, it caused much surprise. The "cause for action" is said to have been Rex's alleged superior breeding. Of course this is a matter of opinion, but at best his pedigree is but a shade the better, while Lynne Bal, as a racehorse and individual, far outranks him.

HARRY WISE, one of our most enthusiastic young horseman, purchased the game Sidney mare Lena N, 2:13¾, from Chas. Northrup of Petaluma last week. Mr. Wise is getting a good string of fast ones ready for the next season's campaign. G. Overholser is handling them on the track and with those owned by Rudolph Spreckels, J. Crooks and others we can expect some good ones out next year.

A NUMBER of fine horses belonging to the De Turk estate have been sold of late, at executor's sale, says the Republican. Henry Baker purchased a fine animal a few weeks ago. Recently George White bought a six months old colt sired by Gossiper, and out of the mare Maud Fowler. Maud Fowler, one of Anteeo's get, with a record of 2:19, has been purchased by Samuel Wright for $400. The animal's racing days ara over, but she is still valuabla as a broodmara.

AT 9 o'clock Monday night flames wera seen streaming from the barn of W. B. Mathews at French Camp. The fire was a hot one, and nothing could be done after it was discovered, for it had already gained the ascendancy. Eighteen fine horses and a cow could not be liberated from the burning building, and they were cremated alive. About ninety tons of hay and ten tons of grain were also destroyed. The building was insured, but the contents were not. It is thought the fire was of incendiary origin.

THE pacer Guinette, with a record of 2:08, was sold at auction for $7000, and was purchased by W. T. Abbott of Boston last Saturday. Guinette is a bay gelding, foaled in 1889 by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Stella, by Mambrino Startle, second dam Kate Lee, by Hero of Thorndale. He was bred by G. and C. P. Cecil of Danville, Ky. Ha was raced this season in New England exclusively, and out of ten starts won nine and was only defeated in the free-for-all pace at Raadville when Robert J. won the race.

JAMES O'NEIL's splendid matched carrirge team, the admiration of all horse lovers in town, will be shipped to San Francisco immediately, and they will draw Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buck on their Sunday drives through Golden Gate park hereafter, for Mr. Buck has been in town looking for something good the past several days and has paid a good price for O'Neil's splendid pair. Mr. Buck is prasident of the Natural Ice Co., of San Francisco. The horses will be missed from the daily dress parade here.—Petaluma Argus.

THERE are four stallions with records better than 2:10 that have produce with records better than 2:10: Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, sire of Pearl C., 2:06½, and Royal Victor, 2:08¾; Lockheart, 2:08½, sire of La Belle, 2:09; Direct, 2:05½, sira of Directly (2) 2:07¾, and Gazette, 2:09¼, sire of Aileen, 2:08½. Lockheart is a trotter, and Roy Wilkes, Direct and Gazetta are pacers, while all of the performers mentioned are pacers. The blood of Dictator is very prominent in three of the sires mentioned, Direct being by a son and Lockheart and Gazette being out of mares by the dead hero.

U. S. KUFFELL of Santa Ana goes to Los Angeles next month as foreman and haad trainer for Dr. Edgar Smith. Kuffell gets this position as a direct result of his good work this year with the pacers Bill Nye and Frances B. The former ha gave a record of 2:22 to an eighty pound road cart, and drove in a trial as good as 2:15¼, and reduced the latter's mark from 2:23¼ to 2:19. In Dr. Smith's stable are colts by such famous sires as McKinney, Gossiper, Woolsay and Piedmont, and Kuffell will also handle Bill Nye again next year, so that he may be expected to cut quite a figure in next year's racing.

JENNIE MC, the game and speedy little pacer who has been sent to a mark of 2:12 by her owner, Charlie Durfee, was sold at auction last Saturday at Agricultural Park, to G. W. Reed for $850. Durfee has owned and driven the mare on the track and a numbar of fat purses hava been pulled down by her, the most recent of her performances being in the fall races at the park, where she won the two events in which she started. Her record of 2:12 was mada on the Santa Ana track. Sha was sired by McKinney, 2:11¼; dam Leonor, 2:24, by Dashwood; he is by Legal Tender, dam by Voluntear; second dam Garaldine, by Echo, son of Hambla tonian 10; third dam by Rifleman, thoroughbred.

MARCUS DALY has sent the following named horses to Lancaster, Mass., to ba bred to Baron Wilkes: Lady Wilton, 2:11½, by Wilton, 2:17¼; dam Lemonade (dam to Bessie Wilton, 2:09¼), by Kentucky Prince. Balles Lettres, by Bell Boy; dam Annie Jackson, by Red Wilkes. Franchise, by Electioneer; dam Nutula, by Belmont; second dam Miss Russell. Practical (3), 2:19¼, by Prodigal, 2:16; dam Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16¼, by Almont. Red Cherry, 2:14½, by Red Wilkes; dam Madam Herr (dam of Fin Fan, 2:25¼, and sister to London, 2:20½), by Mambrino Patchen. Winell, by Wilkes Boy; dam by John Dillard Jr. The latter mare produced Journeyman (2), 2:21½, and is a sister to Willelab (2), 2:30.

W. A. SEAMAN, of Santa Maria, arrived at Santa Barbara on Monday last with a string of sixteen fine horses and mares that will be shipped to the City of Mexico for sala. Included in the number is the stallion Rosebud and the mare Edna B, record 2:13½, by Sidney. The others are all coach horses; the entire string was in fine condition and showed no effects of the overland trip from Santa Maria. The horses will be here for a few days, or until transportation for them can be obtained. Mr. Seaman will accompany the stock to the Southern country. He states that be may not sell Rosebud or Edna R., but expects to put the others on the Mexican market at once. He says that he has no intention of opening a stock farm in that country, but will return when he has disposed of this lot—Times.

OUR genial friend Harry Agnew, proprietor of the Agnew Stock Farm, writes as follows, and we have taken the liberty to copy from it: "I have sold the brown gelding Monkey, four years old, to L. L. Candless of Honolulu, by Dawn, dam Maude, 2:20. I have a two-year-old filly, brown, by Dawn, dam Maude, 2:20, that I have entered at Horse Show as Corinne (Class No. 9). Also a chestnut yaarling filly by Dawn, dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale, 2:15), that goes to the Horse Show (Class No. 10), under the nama of Trilby. Her full brother Gen. Barnes, will also be shown in Classes No. 7 and No. 13. My little girl Aloha, who won two prizes last year, will ha on hard with her Shetland Friskey, in Classes No. 62 and No. 72. But the pride of the farm is Tommy Dawn, a four-year-old gelding, dark chestnut, by Dawn—Baby Mine, and the horse that beats him in Class No. 14 will be a dandy. Size, color, conformation, gait, in fact anything that may be looked for in a horse, can be sound enclosed in his hide. A lady can handle him and he seems to know as much as a man. For style he can't be beat. Everybody likes him."

ONE of the best sales of horses in all respects that we have seen reported of lata is that of the Canadian-bred pacer Royal Victor 2:08 3-8, the fastest harness horse aver bred outsida of the limits of the United States. He is a brown horse, bred by Jacob Fowler, Fingal, Ontario, Canada, and foaled in 1891. Like the fastest of the American-bred pacers he is bred for a trotter. His sire, Roy Wilkes 2:06½, is a son of Adrian Wilkes, and Adrian Wilkes was by George Wilkes 2:22, out of Nellie B., dam of Ira Wilkes 2:28, by Henry B. Patchen, a son of the famous old time champion trotting stallion, George M. Patchen 2:23½. The dam of Royal Wilkes is Highland Mary (trotting record 2:26) by Pocahontas Boy (trotting record 2:31), and he by old Tom Rolfe (trotting record 2:33½), Tom Rolfe got Young Rolfe 2:21¼, sire of the famous trotting stallion Nelson 2:09. The sire of Tom Rolfa was Pugh's Aratus, a descendant of the renowned thoroughbred Sir Archy. Tom Rolfe's dam was the world-renowned Pocahontas 2:17½. The second dam of Royal Victor was Bridget, and she was by that phenomenal sire, Wilson's Blue Bull. It is claimed, too, that the dam of Roy Wilkes 2:06½, was a daughter of Blue Bull. Tha price paid for Royal Victor as reported is $6000. The purchasers are Messrs. Penman and Burke, Long Branch, N. J.

C. CECIL is wintering at the Nutwood Stock Farm (Martin Carter's), where he has Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, looking well. The dam of Nutwood Wilkes, Lida W., 2:18¼, is balieved to be safe with foal to a son of Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare by Director, 2:17. Mr. Cecil is delighted with tha way the youngsters by Nutwood Wilkes are working. There is a colt there that Mr. Carter says he thinks is worthy of the name McKerron (after the famous horse-boot manufacturer). It is a yearling by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, out of Ingar (dam of Thursday, 2:25, by Noonday), by Director, 2:17; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C., 2:25, sister to Gibraltar, 2:22½), by Echo; third dam The Tiffany mare (dam of Gibralter and Coiigne). This colt is a natural trotter, is strongly made and will keep the name of his worthy namesake to the front. Mr. Cecil has Peter Jackson (no record), but he drove Twilight out in Sacramento in 2:20½ for three heats; he will be a good green horse next season. He has Georgie B. by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare by California Nutwood, that is a "pacer from the old home." He has Central Girl (two-year-old trial 2:32½), by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare by California Nutwood. This is the cross that produced Irvington Belle as she is out of a mare by California Nutwood; second dam by Albert W., 2:20.

FOR a couple of years the idea has been general that the bicycle has driven the horsa largely out of existence. Philosophic mathematicians figured elaborately on tha number of years which must come and go before the equine race became wholly extinct. The extensive organization known as the Horseshoers' Protective Association has made its report, and this report demonstrates that instead of a decrease in the number of horses in the country, there is actually an increase, and that thera are more horses in the country at the present time than ever before since the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. The figures furnished by the organization mentioned claim that there are in Ohio 19,000 more horses than there were ona year ago, 17,000 more in Michigan and 12,500 mora in New York. Other states show a corresponding increase in the number of horses over twelve months ago. The statistician of the Horseshoers' Association explains this phenomenon by stating that bicycles are used chiefly by people who naver did and never would own a horse. It is also asserted that while occasionally a man may sell his horse and adopt the "bike," the change is only temporary, and that as soon as the exhilerating novelty of tha wheel wears off, tha wasta of muscular energy becomes irksome and the two-whealed nag is abandoned and the four-footed nag is again installed in service and favor. Those who feared the passing of the horse can take heart and courage. He will not pass. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

ONE of the phenomenal graen pacers of the year is owned at Whita Plains, N. Y., by D. W. Maloney, a popular horse-lover of that place. Dan M., as he is called, was bred by Marcus Daly, is three yaars old, and by Prodigal, 2:16 (brother to Patron, 2:14½, Patronage, sire of Alix, 2:03¾, etc.), by Pancoast, 2:21¼. Dan M.'s dam is Maggie McDowell (p), 2:21, by Sidney (p), 2:19¾ (sire of 78 in 2:30), second dam Lady Hannah, by Artburton 365, by Hambletonian 10. This is certainly strong breeding, and the colt is in evary way worthy his superior lineage. Dan M. was broke last spring, has had all his work over the White Plains track, which is one of the worst anywhere, and has had but about twelve full miles about six weeks ago. Mr. Maloney told his trainer, Mr. Devine, to step him an easy mile and come a little fast the last half. The colt went the mile in 2:30 flat, last half in 1:09, and after cooling out went a second mile just as easily and without effort in 2:20, last quarter in 31 seconds. To Mr. Devine's inquiry, as to whether that was enough, Mr. Maloney replied, "No, the rascal doesn't know he has been out, give him another." This was accordingly done, and Dan stepped the first half in company with a very fast pacing mare in 1:09½, and the mare not having sufficient speed to stay with him he came home solely upon his courage with nothing to urge him in 1:06½, a 2:13 clip, and last eighth in 14 seconds, a 1:54 clip, full mile 2:16. Track, age and amount of training considered, we doubt if this performance was ever beaten over a half mile track, and there can be no dispute as to the correctness of the time, as a number of watches were held on him by experienced timers. This fellow should be a "peach" in the green pacing class next season.

THE SADDLE.

B. J. JOHNSON has a string of sixteen horses at New Orleans.

TRAINER LEE CHRISTY will have charge of the string of W. M. Wallace, at San Francisco.

JOCKEY WILEY JONES was suspended at Ideal Park the other day for a suspicious ride on Umbrella.

HENRY SMITH, the well-known jockey, is lying dangerously ill with typhoid pneumonia at Oakland.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, owner of Ormonde, St. Carlo and other celebrities, will remain in New York City this winter.

SOL LICHTENSTEIN, a well known New York penciler that is noted for "taking the money," arrived from the far East last evening.

MURPHY & BUTLER have sold to Frank Narvaez the chestnut filly, Spry Lark, three years old, by Fitz James—Fabiola. Consideration private.

JAMES DYER, formerly trainer for W. J. Arkell, of Judge, is spending the winter in California. Mr. Dyer sent Elkwood to the post when he captured the Suburban for Walter Gratz.

THE Canadian horse Riley II, a winner on the flat and over the sticks, is being worked at Oakland track. He belongs to R. Stanley, who has owned some very fair ones in his day.

SALVATION, the good Salvator colt in Billy Randall's hands, pulled up lame in his last work, and it appears as if the Montana trainer is going to have considerable trouble getting him up to a race.

MARTY BERGEN, the famous horse pilot, arrived in Oakland last Friday night in good health, and attended the races on Saturday. He has a number of horses in training, and will probably add a few good ones to his string.

HANOVER will again head the stallion list this season. Roughly estimated, he will lead by the comfortable margin of $15,000 or $20,000. Nor had his get the Futurity or other two-year-old windfalls to help them out.—Thoroughbred Record.

A DOUBLE sighting rod has been placed in front of the judges' stand at Ingleside, making it much easier to judge close finishes. As we stated last week, the stand has been placed back some and lowered besides—a move in the right direction.

REBEKAH, who finished up such a strong third in the first race yesterday, is by imp. Merriwa from Billy Appleby's old Wildidle mare, Raindrop. The latter's dam was imp. Teardrop, dam of imp. Brutus, imp. Cyrus, Fearless, Joe Terry and others.

B. C HOLLY has sold to W. B. Dodd the chestnut four-year-old mare Rosie P., by Harry Peyton, dam Rosette (dam of Acclaim, Royal Flush, Francesca and Dolore), by Wheatly. Consideration $600. The mare is in training, and was a two-year-old winner.

MISFORTUNE has again overtaken G. Hyatt of Sonoma. His splendid colt Chesterbank, by imp. Chesterfield, hurt his left hind ankle in the stall on Friday night, the injured member swelling considerably. The result is he will not send him down to the sale, as it would be too large a sacrifice.

IN answer to this inquiry from T. G., Angel's Camp, Calaveras County: "Has the owner of a horse a right to change his rider after a heat has been run?" we say no. He must get permission from the judges. This power is entirely in the judges' hands.

TULLY W. COULTER, the well-known racing man, arrived last week, but will not bring any horses here this winter. Mr. Coulter is the owner of some excellent horses, the best probably being Redskin, a son of Pontiac or Runnymede and Plunger Walton's old mare Circle.

PRINCE OF MONACO will go to the stud. W. E. Applegate is negotiating with Mr. Fleischman and wants to use the great horse at his farm. Fleischmann will not make any terms looking to his sale but he may make a deal whereby Prince of Monaco will become the star of Col. Applegate's stud for the next two or three years.

BRAW SCOT, who knows as much about getting an advantage at the start—"beating the gate"—as any jockey in the land, was left at the post in the last race yesterday. The old fellow has been fired many times for osselets, and the result is he is as stiff as a poker from the knee down. How he manages to run as well as he does is a mystery to veterinarians.

JOCKEY LONNIE CLAYTON rode in two races on Friday, but landed in neither a winner. Basso was beaten by Reprieve in a hard drive, and the other, John McElroy, did not get a place. Clayton will do some riding at the New Orleans meeting, and it is settled he will go to Europe in the spring to ride for J. J. McCafferty.—Spirit of the Times.

FOUR youngsters, three the property of Ed Purser, have been added to W. M. Murry's large string at Ingleside. They are chestnut brother to Applause, bay brother to Yankee Doodle, chestnut colt Mica (by imp. Islington—Jessie C.) and a chestnut Prince Royal colt. The colts were broken early last summer, and are thought to be a pretty fair lot.

THERE will be two or three high-priced jockeys loose on the world this winter. Henry Griffin, who received a salary of $18,000 from the Belmonts, and Lonnie Clayton, who was paid $12,000 by the Brookdale Stable, were not re-engaged. Joe Hill will ride for Dan Gideon another season, and Fred Taral is feeling sure to continue to ride for Marcus Daly, the "Copper King," for something like $20,000 a year.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, at present associate judge at Oakland track, will more than likely soon be Secretary of the St Louis Fair Association, as President Maffitt contemplates resigning and Secretary Robert Aull will probably be appointed President. Mr. Murphy said Saturday that he had seen the matter discussed in the St. Louis papers, but had had no correspondence with the Fair Grounds Association officials anent the matter.

THE lovers of the sport of kings all over Great Britain are getting up an immense testimonial for Joseph Osborne ("Beacon"), author of the "Horse-breeders' Handbook," who met with a severe accident recently that threatens his eyesight. Many hundreds of pounds sterling have already been subscribed.

CLAWSON, the featherweight on Red Glenn that was thrown many feet in the air yesterday and who lit on the track apparently lifeless, lying face downward on the course, revived in good shape and beyond a few severe bruises was not injured to an extent worth mentioning. Many thought the lad's neck had been broken.

CHEVALIER, the lightweight colored rider ruled off in the Little Pete case, along with several others, leaves for Guatemala shortly, where he is to ride for Schuman, a turfman who made a big clean-up a few months ago with a Himyar filly he brought down from New Orleans. She was ridden by "Sec" Nichols, now training D J. Tobin's horse. Chevalier has a contract with Schuman, and, while he is under the ban here, has the sympathy of many.

J. M. MURPHY, owner of Buck Massie and Souffle, is one of the bookmakers laying the odds at New Orleans. The number of books on there at present is not large, but that is always the case in the early stages. At the close of the Lexington meeting some of the bookmakers will go down there, and by holiday time I suppose there will be over a dozen doing business at the Crescent City. A portion of the time last spring there were sixteen books in line.

INFLAMMATOR is certainly a very warm article when it comes to racing over a distance of ground. Off last and all tangled up Friday, he won in race horse fashion from a very excellent field of two-year-olds If he had not been ridden a superb waiting race by H. Martin, however, he could never have won. The rider came in for compliments on all sides, and he has certaioly improved as much in his riding as Inflammator has in his running, which is saying a good deal, truly.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE Monday announced the following race at Ingleside for New Year's Day: "The Shreve & Co. Cup—A handicap for all ages, to be run New Year's Day, 1897, the association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1.000, and Shreve & Co. to give the winner a cup valued at $550. Seven hundred dollars and the cup to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start. Weights to appear Tuesday, December 29th. Four or more horses the property of entirely different interests to start or the race may be declared off. One mile." Entries to this event close December 26th.

THE well-known Buffalo turf writer, Druid, thus expresses himself about the Pennsylvania turf laws: "A strong effort will be made to induce the Pennsylvania Legislature to repeal the Peltz anti-pool law the coming winter, and to allow speculation at race-tracks for a period of thirty days in each year. This will keep the turf pool-rooms closed, and they have caused all the trouble. The present law in Pennsylvania, as well as in this State, has done much mischief to a great breeding industry and our agricultural fair associations. The present laws have done much damage to both small towns and big cities, and no good has been accomplished. A change is desired by almost everybody."

SLOAN'S rapid improvement since his first appearance East, four years ago, has been frequently discussed. From most ordinary form he jumped to the front last winter, leading the winning jockeys of the Pacific Coast, and this season came East, "sawed wood" and conquered. Sloan was under contract to the Santa Anita stable until within a few weeks, when he finally joined forces with "Pittsburg Phil," for whom he is at present riding, and to whom he will be under contract for the season of 1897. Sloan can ride under 100 pounds, the lightest weight he has made lately being 97 pounds. He forms one of the quartet of the past season's "popular jockeys," the three others with most adherents being Doggett, Sims and Taral.—New York Journal.

IT is no exaggeration to state that the best fields of horses that ever faced a starter in California met Wednesday at Ingleside. There are no less than seven high-class two-year olds in the first race, cracks like Libertine, Aquinas, Preston, Cesarian, Santa Bells, Howard S, Arnette and Tempestuous in the second; in the third Damien, Nebuchadnezzar, the crack Geyser, The Dragon and game young Lincoln II; in the fourth, Montalvo, Burmah, J. O. C., Artemus and other good jumpers; in the fifth, Johnny McHale, Gratify, Camelia and other good ones, while in the last Red Glenn, Semper Lex, Palomacita, record breaker Thelma, Trappean, Tenacity, Alvarado and others are booked to start. In fact, no track in America can boast of making such a showing of "clinkers" in six different events.

RACINE is beginning to loom up as a great sire of speedy racers. In the first race Saturday Alszan and Torpedo, sons of the California record-breaker, ran one-two, far ahead of their opponents, while Salisbury II., winner of the fourth event, seven furlongs, was given an extra furlong in 0:12¾, making his mile in 1:40 flat. Many good judges consider this the fastest horse in California up to a mile, and he is certainly the most improved racer in the State. Four weeks ago Burns & Waterhouse offered the son of Racine and imp. Flirt to anyone for the sum of $800, and the chances are they would even have taken less. Now it is extremely doubtful if ten times $800 would tempt them to part with the half-brother to Flambeau, Flirtation, Faustine, Fidelia and Gorgo. Such is life around a race track.

H. S. DARGIN, of St. Louis, and H. O. Price, of Hot Springs are in Cleveland for the purpose of establishing a running meeting there. The success of the Detroit and Windsor meetings has encouraged these promoters to try the experiment of starting a race track in Cleveland, which has always been known as a good trotting town. It is projected to establish a circuit embracing Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, and conduct it under the rules of the Western Turf Congress. So far as Buffalo is concerned, however, that is not possible. Buffalo is in New York, and consequently is under the jurisdiction of the State Racing Commission, which of course, is guided entirely by the advice of the Jockey Club, which undoubtedly will refuse Buffalo a license. The Cleveland project is, of course, a purely speculative one, and hardly embraces the promotion of the development of the thoroughbred. In my opinion it is visionary, and should it be started it will hardly prove remunerative.

REPORT says that James R. Keene intends to sell out every interest he has on the turf represented by either horses mares or geldings, says the New York Tribune. Although Mr. Keene is a devoted admirer of thoroughbreds, and loves the sport of racing intensely, his experience on the turf during the last two years has been anything but satisfactory to him. The expenses of the Keene racing interests are enormous, as Mr. Keene furnishes oats to feed upward of 180 head of horses: hence he feels that, to be successful on the turf and as a breeder, requires far more time than he is enabled to devote to his horses.

ZEKE ABRAHAMS, the well known and popular turfman, penciler, has purchased of Ed Corrigan the brown four year-old colt Handsome (half-brother to Ferrier, Foreigner and Hastings), by Hanover (leading sire of America and one of the best American race horses that ever looked through a bridle), dam imp. Cinderella, by Tomahawk or Blue Ruin; second dam Manna, by Brown Bread; third dam Tartlet, by Irish Birdcatcher; fourth dam by Don John; fifth dam Lollypop (Sweetmeat's dam), by Starch or Voltaire, etc. Handsome (Hansom the Stud Book has it) is a very fine individual and was one of the best two-year-olds in the country—so good that Ed Corrigan gave $10,000 for him. The colt was a frequent winner in good company at two and three years of age, and it is thought that Mr. C—— lost nothing on him. Abrahams will have Handsome trained, but if he should not stand a preparation he is well worth the sum paid for stud purposes, being by the leading American sire from a mare that has thrown two such racing celebrities as Ferrier and Hastings.

OUR young friend, G. Hyatt, of Sonoma, visited Petaluma track on Saturday, and writes us there are quite a number of trotters and runners quartered there. "Mr. W. R. Overhaulser has five of Mr. Spreckels, the most noted being Bay Rum, who has now been put to pacing, and Mr. Overholser says he takes to the pace like a duck to water. He also has a Gossiper filly six months old that he claims can pace faster than a ghost. Mr. Holbrook of Lennie N. (2:13) fame has several horses there, a goodly number of which belong to Mr. Wise. Holbrook says Wise has the right material to work on, viz, the Dexter Prince and Director stock. Mr. Spreckles has some gallopers there, as well as "The Bone Doctor," who has a string of runners there getting them in fix to spring something on you city brethren. There is also a string of runners there from Round Valley which the Petaluma people say are "some pumpkins." Pete Smith has Lulu B., up in good form, and he is giving her slow work. He also has two colts from this noted mare which he expects to go down the line with in the near future. The Gossipers on the Sonoma Stock Farms are a hard lot to beat—not a poor colt among them and all square trotters.

W. S. HOBART, the popular young multi-millionaire, has retired from the running turf. He will breed race horses, but not race them, and will also rear fine carriage horses and trotters. The Hobart gallopers have always more than paid their way, however, as the stable won nearly $6,000 on the far Eastern tracks this season, besides doing well here before their departure for the East, for Coupon won a couple of good races, Investigator III. was a winner, San Mateo was not beaten in his three California races, Lovelight captured one fast race, Ferrier finished in front and also the polo pony, Brandy. In 1895 Bright Phœbus won the rich Realization and other stakes, Ferrier captured seventeen or eighteen races, and others of the string ran well. It is not therefore on account of the non-success of his horses that young Mr. Hobart retires, but because he is perhaps more interested in other matters and cannot spare the time to look after his racing interests that it requires. H. H. Hunn, who has trained Mr. Hobart's gallopers ever since he came on the turf—two years ago last spring—has leased the racing qualities of Bright Phœbus, Ferrier, Jack 'o Lantern, Investigator III., M. Clicquot and The Sinner. The rest of the string, except the fillies, are for sale. Mr. Hunn has the Hobart horses in fair shape and will begin racing the best of them next week. It is thought Mr. Hobart will take as much interest as ever in polo-playing and horse show matters, and as he dearly loves a good trotter, will probably be just as prominent in horsey circles as usual. Besides, he still retains his interest in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, of which he is a Director.

FOLLOWING is the decision in the Corrigan-Boyle case given out yesterday by the stewards of the California Jockey Club: In the matter of the protest of Ed Corrigan against the payment to Thomas Boyle of the second money and half of the run up money won by Major Cook in the third race November 18th, the Stewards have agreed that the protest is well grounded and have allowed it. The protest was made under Rule 21, relating to "partnerships," and reading as follows: "All partnerships and the name and address of every person having an interest in a horse, the relative proportions of such interest, and the terms of any sale with contingencies, or of any lease or arrangement, must be registered at least half an hour previous to the race with the Clerk of the Course, before a horse sold with contingencies, or leased, or which is a joint property, can start for any race; and all partners shall be jointly and severally liable for every stake or forfeit. All statements of partnerships, sales with contingencies, leases or arrangements, shall declare to whom winnings are payable, and with whom the power of entry or declaration of forfeit rests, and shall be posted by the Clerk of the Course in the office of the Association, but the real names of persons who have registered an assumed name shall not be disclosed." The only record filed by the Association shows that B. C. Holly is the owner and Ed Lloyd the trainer of the horse Major Cook. The horse was run on November 18th in the name of Thomas Boyle. It develops that at the State Fair at Sacramento the horse Major Cook was turned over to Thomas Boyle by B. C. Holly, the owner, under the following conditions: Boyle to train and race the horse and divide the winnings of the horse with Holly. The question at issue, to our minds, is reduced to this: Was there a "lease or arrangement" existing between B. C. Holly and Thomas Boyle prior to and at the time the race was run, November 18th. The facts as developed are that there was such a lease existing and that it was not recorded with the Clerk of the Course. As, therefore, the horse, under Rule 21, was not eligible to start, he could not receive any money accruing to a winner or placed horse in a race. It is ordered that second money and half of the run-up money be paid to Palomacita. Edgemount, who finished fourth, gets third money.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 5, 1896.

Annual Meeting P. C. T. H. B. A.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column of this issue, the annual meeting of the members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will be held Monday evening, December 7, 1896, at 8 o'clock. It is important that every member who is able to attend should be present. This association has done much towards keeping up harness racing during the hard times that have prevailed for several years past. It has given over $50,000 in purses during the last two years. With the active co-operation of its members it will be a prime factor in making 1897 a good year for the horsemen on this Coast. It has always been liberal in coming forward with good purses and in adopting and trying new methods to help the horsemen. The annual meeting is not only called for the transaction of routine business, but to give an opportunity for those who have ideas of how to benefit the cause to present them. Some directors will also be elected and officers appointed for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the association, 22½ Geary street.

The L. J. Rose Sale.

On Thursday, December 17th, Messrs. Killip & Co., auctioneers, will sell at public auction all the thoroughbreds belonging to L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles. Among those to be disposed of, we notice the names of Nomad, the greatest Wildidle ever foaled; Phida, sister to the dam of Ornament, and a better bred one never was foaled, she is only four years old; Celia, by imp. Charaxus and Canta (sister to Skidmore) by imp. Charaxus; Gladiola, the good game daughter of Gano; Catherine B. by Bullion; Pueblo by Rutherford, dam by Grinstead; Idaho, by imp. Cyrus; Victoria, by Peel; Snow Flake, by Jim Brown, and twelve colts and fillies out of some of the grandest mares ever brought to California all sired by Nomad, St. Carlo and Orizaba. A large attendance is expected at this sale. Send at once for catalogues.

LET the thoroughbred breeder weed out his indifferent mares and breed the good ones to the best blood he can command. There is a scarcity of strictly high-class racing material in the country, but an overplus of the other sort. The time is coming, and it is not far off, when all demand for second class stock will cease, and when it will pay to breed only the very best. Start now and you will be in the "swim" when the good time comes.

WE want to hear from every horseman and farmer in every agricultural district in California regarding the position taked on the appropriation for District Fairs by the assemblymen and senators who are elected to serve in the next Legislature. The newspapers in the interior should begin to take up this stand.

Appropriations for the Fairs.

We always like to give credit wherever it is due. In the last issue of the California Turf appeared the following, and as it is in line with all the arguments made in these columns in favor of appropriations we take pleasure in reprinting it. In nearly every live and progressive newspaper published in California the same thoughts are set forth for the enlightenment of the legislators who are to take their seats in the Legislature Sacramento, January 1:

"The slump in the horse market that occurred a few years since, and the cutting off of the appropriations for county and district fairs by Governor Budd two years ago, will prove a great blessing to the stockraisers of the State, if the lessons of the past are heeded. Five years ago there was a stallion standing at every cross-road, and all sorts and conditions of mares were brought to be served. People went mad on the trotting horse question, and anything that could show a cross-footed gait was expected to bring a fabulous price. Of the hundreds that were bred, many that came of pure lineage brought good prices, some sold for large prices, and a few changed hands at fabulous figures. But the balance, and they footed up a large majority, did not bring one-half of the stud fee. Such indiscriminate, thoughtless breeding not only brings no profit to the indifferent student of blood lines, but works a great hardship on the man who pursues rational methods and breeds to produce something good. The market was glutted with nondescripts, and the effect was disastrous. The other extremes almost is the case now, and where the two-year-olds for 1897 are coming from no one can answer. The demand for good horses is now quite active, caused to a very general extent by the heavy exportations to Europe. If this exodus continues the demand for good animals for the domestic market will be hard to supply. The man who has a good mare should mate her with a good stallion, not necessarily the one most convenient to the home place, or the cheaper of two or three that might be available—but the best, and breed for results, and not solely to have a foal to send to market. It would be better to raise one good animal in four years than one poor one each year. This fact is being very generally accepted and our stockraisers will give more attention to 'nicking' than they have in the past.

There is hardly any doubt that some measure to appropriate money for district fairs will be passed by the legislature this winter, but it will be framed on business methods, and any reasonable bill will most likely be approved by the Governor. Mr. Budd is not opposed to State aid for district fairs, but he believes there should be a limit to the amount, as well as to the number of assocociations to receive benefits. It is safe to say there will not be thirty-eight districts provided for in any bill the Governor may approve, and there should not be. In the forming of new districts the interests of horsemen should receive the greatest consideration. A grand circuit should be arranged that will permit participation in the annual meets of every man that raises a horse for track purposes. Lay all sentiment aside, and make it a plain business proposition. Let the State appropriate a reasonable sum every year towards keeping up the race tracks, and they will become the show rings of the State's best product. An untried horse will not bring as much as one with a record after his name, but breeders cannot develop a horse for the track when not more than enough to cover stud fees is hung up to race for. The pavilion annex could be amply provided for, but in the past there has been more sentiment than utility in these displays. The object of the appropriation bill should be the forming of a circuit well within the reach of all, and providing money enough to encourage the development of our horses. We can raise the best horses in the world here, and if the proper course is pursued, we can bring the world to our markets."

The Horse Show.

When the doors of the Mechanic's Pavilion open next Wednesday, visitors will be astonished and delighted with the many changes made therein for the crowning event of this eventful year—the Horse Show. A large delegation of Eastern horsemen have arrived and among them are Marion Storey, Port Chester, N. Y.; R. F. Carman, Carmandale, L. I.; G. W. Rives, New Hamburgh, N. Y., and A. T. Kemp, of New York. These are the guests of President Henry J. Crocker, and some of them, it will be noticed, will officiate as judges. Following is the list of those who are to award the valuable prizes and act in their official capacities:

Thoroughbreds and racing ponies, R. Van Brunt and James B. Ferguson; trotters, breeding classes, A. B. Spreckels; trotters, driving classes, roadsters and pacers, Robert N. Graves and Green B. Morris; hackneys and coaching stallions, Reginald W. Rives; horses in harness, cab horses, tandems, unicorns and four-in hands, Reginald W. Rives and Richard F. Carman; ponies in harness, ponies under saddle, pony stallions and brood mares, R. W. Rives and Marion Storey; saddle horses and municipal and Park police horses, R. Van Brunt and R. F. Carman; throwing the lasso, J. D. Horan and George Van Gorden; draught and Fire Department horses, John McCord, Robert F. Morrow and James McNab; veterinary inspectors, Dr. W. F. Egan and Dr. C. Maseoro; ringmaster, Richard Graham.

Coming to California.

When the first announcement was made that the great sires, imp. Order, Candelmas and Cavalier, were to be sold together with a large number of the choicest broodmares in America, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN called the attention of its readers to the necessity of having such stock brought here. The sale took place in Kentucky yesterday, and it is with pardonable pride we notice that the cream of the lot, the very choicest, were secured for Rancho del Paso by that excellent judge of horses and pedigrees, John Mackey. Wm. Easton was the auctioneer, and to his efforts and business acumen in advertising this sale so extensively, must be attributed the large attendance and the lively bidding in the ring.

A dispatch received yesterday morning regarding this great dispersal sale reads as follows, and proves what we have always asserted, that the thoroughbred industry is not deteriorating, and that it is in a better condition than ever:

LEXINGTON, Ky., December 3.—The greatest sale of thoroughbreds in the history of Kentucky took place here to-day. The Easton Company sold the Elmendorf and Beaumont studs, which brought to Lexington prominent turfmen from every section. Candlemas, the imported son of Hermit, was the first offering, and was knocked down to John Mackey, representing J. B. Haggin, for $15,000.

Imported Order, sire of Ornament and son of Ben d'Or and Angelica, owned by the Beaumont stud, was started at $10,000 by W. S. Barnes, who forced Haggin's representative to bid $26,000 to secure the premier of Beaumont.

Victorine, dam of Ornament, also went to Haggin at $10,000, who also took imp. Cavalier at $4000. Other sales were:

Hattie B., ch m, 11, by Pat Malloy—Little Sly; W. Norton, Louisville	2,200
Balaklava, ch m, 7, by Kingfisher—Bellona; J. B. Haggin	1,100
La Belle Juive, b m, 7, by St. Blaise—La Juive; J. B. Haggin	775
Mamie B., ch m, 9, by St. Blaise—Fen Follet; J. B. Haggin	800
Miss Ransom, ch m, 8, by Rayon d'Or—Nellie Ransom; Byron McLelland	1,500
Imp. Royal Falcon, ch m, 9, by Peregrine—Queen Regent; J. B. Haggin	1,100
Imp. Waltaway, b m, 13, by Rosicrucian—Bordeleise; J. B. Haggin	1,200
Longalight, br m, 8, by Longfellow—Miss Saxon; J. B. Haggin	1,600
Miramir, b m, 13, by Longfellow—Metella; Douglass & Bailey, Louisville	1,500
Miss Saxon, b m, 13, by imp Saxon—Judith; Byron McClelland	1,000
Trinket, b m, 15, by imp Great Tom—Robina; J. B. Haggin	1,200
Badge, b h, 10, by imp. The Ill-Used—The Baroness; J. E. McDonald, New York	2,000

Fifty-nine head brought $83,262.

Theodore Winters' Sale.

The attendance at Killip & Co's salesyard on Thursday evening was large, but buyers were scarce. The yearlings looked well and it was a pity they did not bring higher prices. Following is the record of the sale:

Bay colt, by Joe Hooker—Salome; E. Corrigan	$200
Chestnut colt, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neil; E. Corrigan	300
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Nellie Post; John Robbins	80
Chestnut filly, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R.; E. G. McConnell	110
Chestnut colt, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia; G. Nickells	220
Chestnut colt, by El Rio Rey—Joanna; Matt Storn	225
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Emma; J. Robbins	70
Bay colt, by El Rio Rey—Ogalena; Tom Latta	220
Chestnut filly, by Joe Hooker—Pedigree; J. P. Atkins	85
Chestnut colt, by El Rio Rey—Mattie Glenn; Ed Corrigan	200
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Calamity; F. Narvaez	40
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Florence A.; F. Narvaez	45
Chestnut colt, by El Rio Rey—Lady Dare; J. P. Atkins	330
Chestnut colt, by El Rio Rey—Sooner; B. Mitchell	30
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Rose Hickman, M. Johnson	30
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Avail; Tom Hazlett	355
Bay filly, by Joe Hooker—Alice N.; Charles Jackson	170
Bay filly, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; W. McCloskey	90
Chestnut filly, by Joe Hooker—Ogzilla; C. Winchell	90
Chestnut filly, by Joe Hooker—Louise M.; T. Hazlett	250
Chestnut filly, by El Rio Rey—Blizzard; Ed Corrigan	220
Total	$3 325
Average	165

HORSEMEN who have horses they wish to sell should advertise them in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It is the only paper on the Pacific Coast that is read by more horsemen, stock breeders and farmers than any other published. It has readers in all the foreign countries, and through its columns many valuable horses have been sold. Only last week three were purchased at good prices for Honolulu, through little notices which appeared in our business columns. It is a strange and unaccountable fact that horsemen above all others, are more afraid of selling their horses through advertising in the proper medium than any other class of live stock owners. We would like to see an awakening among our prominent stock farm owners in regard to this matter. The prices for advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have, like its subscription, been placed within the reach of everyone.

At the meeting of the officers and members of the P. C. T. H. B. Association to be held next Monday evening, it is earnestly hoped that something will be done toward attracting the attention of our senators and assemblymen to the importance of voting for appropriations for our district fairs. No question is of such vital importance to the light harness horse industry as this, and concerted action is necessary to make some progress toward farmers and stockbreeders getting some return for the heavy taxes they are paying.

Among the leading hotels of this city the Hancock House occupies a prominent place. Its location is excellent, rooms large and prices within the reach of all. A large number of horsemen and their friends are stopping there at present and they are loud in their praises of it. We take pleasure in recommending this place to all who are desirous of having a quiet home during their stay in this city.

The attention of our readers is called to the great sale of Rancho del Paso yearlings which is to take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 15th and 16th. William Easton, the famous auctioneer, will preside. Preparations are being made to make this the greatest and most successful sale of the year.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association is in session in Chicago. A report of their proceeeings will appear in our next issue.

'NEATH SYCAMORES AND COTTONWOODS

Description of a Visit to the Stock Farms Along the Sacramento Where Many Choice Trotters are Being Raised—One of the Ideal Grazing Sections of California.

There are many people in California who have never really known the fact that along the banks of the Sacramento river are to be found a succession of orchards and vineyards interspersed with alfalfa and grain fields, all of which yield enormous crops every year, and the writer is free to confess that he is one of that number.

For a long time I had promised a much esteemed friend, who lives at Rio Vista, to ride with him from that point on the river to Walnut Grove, twelve miles further north, but the opportunity to avail myself of the kindly invitation did not present itself until last Monday, and since then I have wished many times that every reader of the Breeder and Sportsman could manage in some way to make that trip, for it is into a part of the country where really good trotting horses have never been brought until recently, and where the advantages for raising them successfully are so great, that in going over the ground the idea impressed me that it will only be a few years until this great agricultural section will be as noted for the excellence of the stock raised there as it is for its fruit. But I am digressing.

The Sacramento steamer Modoc, laden to the water's edge with merchandise, left the wharf at two o'clock and at half past nine I was met at the Rio Vista wharf by mine host, who is extremely modest, and for that reason I do not give his name. He is a thorough horseman and before retiring, two hours quickly passed in reviewing the changes which had taken place among the ranks of the breeders and the wonderful strides made by horses that we remembered inspecting when they were colts.

At seven in the morning he had his surrey at the door, and taking L. C. Rubles, one of the leading citizens of Rio Vista, we turned our horses' heads up the road (which is built on the level) toward the ferry landing. This ferry boat was a curiosity. It consisted of a flat-bottomed vessel, with only one deck, upon which a gasoline engine, securely fastened, furnished the motive power. There was no need for propellers or side wheels. A cable which reached from Brannan Island to the Rio Vista shore was the means used to guide and draw us across. This cable was taken up by a ragwheel which was propelled by the engine and as it took up the slack of the rope the vessel moved to its destination. The chief engineer of this ferry was captain, pilot, deckhand and collector, and he thoroughly understood every branch of all these professions.

Arriving at Brannan Island, Mr. Rubles took the lines and soon had our team spinning along toward one of his farms, which was a mile further south. The air was clear and bracing, the road level and shaded by immense sycamore and cottonwood trees on the right, while on the left as far as the eye could see were green pasture fields. A few were clothed with the verdure of Australian rye grass, while the balance were as green as a leek with alfalfa. Orchards and pastures and grain fields were divided by good strong fences. The cattle and horses were rolling fat and furnished the best living evidence that this was one of the choicest places in California for them. Year in and year out green pastures abound. Yellow, straw-colored fields after the crops are harvested are not to be found in this section of the county. The rich alluvial soil is from thirty-five to fifty five feet deep. Not a bed of gravel nor a rock as large as a hen's egg is to be found. Every kind of flower, tree and vine that is planted flourishes as if it were their habitat. Five crops of alfalfa are harvested every year, and such crops, too! Fruit trees that bear so heavily that every limb must be propped up. Crops of grain that never fail to fill the granaries every year; a climate so equable that the tenderest flower grows outdoors winter and summer; frosts are few and never severe; water in abundance and a summer breeze, similar to the one we have in San Francisco, which drives all malarial germs—if there should be any—away. Is it any wonder the people who own these farms are prosperous? It did not take us long to get to Mr. Ruhle's orchard, where tons of fruit were gathered this year. Passing through it, we came to his pasture, wherein we saw about twenty head of fine-looking horses, broodmares and sucklings. Mr. Ruhles has one of the champion prize-winning imported Percherons in this State, Bertram, and a finer specimen of the breed I have never seen. Some twenty years ago a Mr. Hildebrandt, who resided near The Meridian, Santa Clara County, brought a horse from Illinois that came nearer approaching the ideal than any I have seen until this dark brown stallion was led out for inspection, and any judge of draft stock would unhesitatingly pronounce him as near perfect as possible. But the best test of a stallion's merit is his progeny, and Bertram can stand that, for larger-boned, closer-coupled, more evenly formed horses I have never seen on any farm or in any show ring in California. That this horse will improve the draft stock of this State is beyond all doubt. He weighs 1,950 pounds, and every colt and filly he sires from mares of any size will approach this weight as three-year-olds, and none of them are leggy.

With pleasure we inspected the heavy, powerful-looking youngsters by this horse which were in this paddock, and then turned to see an old favorite, the gray pacing mare Phenol, 2:11¼, that had just been sent up from Pleasanton. Near her was a mare called Mamie, by that good game horse Almonition, 2:24¾, out of Molly Mac, by Alexander. She is a perfect model, and before having the suckling foal at her side could outpace any mare in Rio Vista. This foal, by Alfred 5328, is a beauty, and if appearances go for anything he will become a very valuable horse. Alfred G. is by Gen. Benton, out of Alice (dam of Mount Hood, 2:22¼), by Almont 33, second dam that grand broodmare Norma, etc., and from the appearance of this colt and others we saw there is no doubt of his becoming one of the best sires of horses that will have size, color, perfect conformation and speed in California.

Lizzie R., by Bonner Jr., out of a mare by Black Ralph, is another fine individual, and her colt by Diablo, 2:09¼, which we saw later on, proves that she will be among the famous broodmares of California in a very few years. Bonner Jr was by Bonner, out of a thoroughbred mare, and he left the finest-looking roadsters in the county, most of them being out of common mares. Bonner, his sire, was by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of Maria Mink. She was by Black Warrior, he by Tippoo, he by Ogden Messenger, a son of imported Messenger. Black Warrior sired Royal George (sire of Toronto Chief, sire of Thos. Jefferson, 2:25½, Nauhuc, etc.), and Fields' Royal George, another sire of speed. Maria Mink's dam, according to Colegrove's catalogue, issued in 1874, was a half thoroughbred mare.

There were many others in Mr. Ruhle's rich alfalfa fields which we admired, but time was precious, and reluctantly we had to turn away toward the levee, and, on our ride, stopped to see one of the largest and best proportioned two-year-olds I have seen for some time. It is owned by a young man named Peter Avy, and was sired by Alfred, out of Floweret, by Electioneer, second dam Mayflower. This is the kind of a horse seekers after high class trotters want. This one is a trotter and very promising.

A few miles further up the river is a little village called Isleton. It is one of the great fruit-shipping points during the season. About a mile beyond there is another of Mr. Ruble's ranches, and one of the most fertile in all this section. It contains about 238 acres, divided into grain, alfalfa fields and orchards. The land is well drained, and everything planted flourishes with a vigor that is astonishing to the visitor who always looks for bleak and yellow fields when the leaves are stripped from the surrounding trees by wintry blasts.

Standing almost up to their knees in alfalfa were numbers of horses of every breed and size. Ross W. Hanson, who has charge of this place, has several he thinks a great deal of, and he ought to. One is a Diablo colt, out of Lizzie R., that Wm. Murry, at Pleasanton, drove out in 2:16 last season. He is splendidly turned, and will be seen on the race track next season. Another beauty, but of the Alix type, is a brown filly by Henry Pierce's fine stallion Almonition, 2:24½, out of a mare by Marco, son of Hernani, he by Electioneer, second dam by Abdallah 15. This filly won the blue ribbon at the State Fair, and is as perfect in repose and action as a person could wish to see. She is very fast and is called Beautiful Belle, a most appropriate name.

In a large box stall Mr. Hanson has a gray draft stallion that has won prizes wherever exhibited. He is out of one of the mares owned by Mr. Rubles, and is a credit to his breeder and the gentleman who takes care of him.

The weather was cool, a slight breeze was blowing, and as we drove along the winding river bank the road was strewn with leaves. Many comfortable houses, surrounded by gardens, wherein many flowers were blooming, fruit trees that seemed reluctant to lose their verdure, and barns stored with their winter supplies of hay and grain, were passed. Every place showed unmistakable signs of prosperity. Another cross on a ferry which has its mole below the hotel at Walnut Grove, and we were greeted by Alex. Brown, the gentleman who owns the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, which is situated less than a mile from the town. It was noon time and the dinner served at the hotel was enjoyed. After feeding our horses we drove to the farm. To our surprise a fine mile track was constructed on the place and a number of box stalls were built at the first turn. The infield and paddocks surrounding the track were green as a leek, alfalfa and rye grass everywhere. In one paddock we were shown the broodmares, and it felt as if we were in San Mateo county, when we recognized the many sleek-looking matrons we had last seen on their native pastures.

The first one looked at was the dark chestnut mare Theo (dam of the good pacing two-year-old Majella, 2:29½), by Le Grand, out of Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton, second dam Henrietta, by Bell Alta. Theo is a full sister to Beaumont, 2:22, Belle Grande, 2:21, and Oronoco, 2:30½. Belle Grande was sold to the Austrian government for $3 000. There is a colt by Sable Wilkes from Theo, called Aleck B., here at the farm that will be heard from. He is hard to beat, so far as looks and speed go, in California.

Theo has a colt by Chas. Derby, 2:20, at her side, and has been stinted to him again.

The grandly bred and well-formed broodmare Francesca (dam of Guycesca, 2:29½), by Almont, in foal to Gossiper, 2:13¼, looks as if she will foal quite early.

Penelope, by Mohawk Chief, was one of the best broodmares at Palo Alto. She is known to fame as the dam of those great trotters Pedlar, 2:18½, and Peko, 2:24. She is in foal to Alfred.

Chamois, by Shamrock, 2:25, out of Fawn, 2:30½, by Marion, is here and has a light bay colt by her side by Danton Moultrie that is a lot trotter worth looking at. She has been stinted to Alfred.

Nosegay, by Langton, 2:21, (son of Alfred) dam Wildbud, by Nephew, second dam Wildflower, two-year-old, record 2:21, by Electioneer, is one that the Palo Alto stock farm owners regret losing.

Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes, out of Bonnie Bell, by Simmons, is one of the mares F. C. Myers, of Oakland, bred. She has developed into a very matronly looking matron and as she is bred to McKinney, 2:11¼, the produce ought to represent the acme of breeding and individuality.

Lottie, 2:26¼, by San Diego, out of Flora B. 2:24, is here, and shows the same smooth finish she had when F. W. Loeber drove her; she was timed in a race at Woodland, wherein Zambro and Stam B. were the contestants and her three heats were made inside of 2:16.

Woodflower, by Ansel, 2:20, out of Mayflower, by St. Clair has a colt by her side by Steinway, 2:25¾, and is in foal again to this great son of Strathmore.

Cora Bell, by Wild Boy, out of Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22), by Don Victor, is another handsome mare, and as she is only a three-year-old, should be put in training.

One of the grandest looking foals we saw there was by Waldstein, out of Viola (a strongly made broodmare), by Gen. Benton, second dam Violet, by Electioneer. He looks as if he will be a record breaker and his breeding should help him.

In another paddock we were shown mares by Irvington Chief, Durfee and Alexander, with foals by Direct, 2:05½, Gossiper, 2:13¼, and Diablo, 2:09¼. The latter were the age of those that belong to the farm, but could not compare with them in size and substance. They had arrived that morning and seemed to be so absorbed in nipping the sweet alfalfa that they did not care to raise their heads while we walked past them to the stables at the track. We could not help remarking that for having fat and healthy-looking stock this farm and this section of the country surpasses any we had ever seen, not even excepting Rancho del Paso.

Joe Decalso has charge of the colts and fillies in the training stable, and from appearances they are far above the average, while their breeding should suit the most exacting. A yearling by Dexter Prince, out of Woodflower, by Ansel, which for quality combined with size would be a credit to Palo Alto.

A yearling colt by Sable Wilkes, out of Theo, by Le Grande, a little inclined to pace but all the better for that. He is speedy also.

Majella, 2:29½ as a two-year-old, is one of the sweetest pacers in California. She is by Wil Direct, out of Theo, by Le Grande. Both of these were bred by Wm. Corbitt.

A large, open-gaited, strong moving two-year-old called Loraneer, was the next one shown. He is by Alfred, out of Loraneer, by Electioneer.

Toyana a black filly by Chas Derby, 2:20, out of Maggie McGregor (dam of W. W. Foote, 2:13, and Algregor, 2:11), by Robt. McGregor gives some promise of greater speed than either of her famous half-brothers. Toyana is a pacer, and one of the kind that horsemen like to back in every race they start in. She is level-headed, uses no hobbles, and is smooth-gaited. There's not a weak spot about her anywhere.

Zanita, a three-year-old filly by Electricity, 2:17¾, out of Woodflower, by Ansel, has a nice way of going and is one that will go all day. A four-year-old filly called Sable Frances is another candidate for 2:20 honors in 1897. She is by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Francesca by Almont.

Rupella one of the handsomest looking fillies in the county was in an adjoining stall, she is by Rupee, 2:11, out of Freda by Fred Arnold.

The last one looked at was Demonio, a sturdy-looking colt, full brother to Diablo, 2:09¼. This one is a trotter, and with a little age will make one of the best race horses sired by that king of young sires, Chas. Derby, 2:20.

There were several very large draft horses in the infield, but our time being limited we had no opportunity of looking at them as we would like to. They were rolling fat, and, in fact, every animal on the place looks as if it were well cared for, and as for feed, why, there does not seem to be any lack of it anywhere one looks.

The climate is mild, and portions of the fields are well sheltered by large cottonwood and sycamore trees. For an ideal place to breed and develop horses, Walnut Grove will ere long be one of the most noted places in California.

Arna Bee.

On Wednesday evening last, just after Red Glenn had thrown his jockey and made the circuit of the track a couple of times, finishing riderless, in front of his field, a race-goer got on an electric car bound for the city, his face wearing a most thoughtful look. Meeting a friend, the pair soon engaged in conversation. No. 1 remarked: "I bet $20 on Red Glenn, and if he had won I intended to bet $50 that Fitzsimmons would beat Sharkey." "Well," said No. 2, "didn't Red Glenn win?" "Yes," was the answer, "but he did not get any of the money, and I have the biggest kind of a 'hunch' that the fight will turn out that way. Fitz will win, but he won't get the money." Wasn't that a strange thing? Yet it actually occurred, just as we have described.

E. Dam, the popular manager of the Union Ranch at Walnut Grove, has a grand-looking mare in Signet, by Le Grand, second dam Lady Signal, by Signal. She has a colt by Sable Wilkes that is one of the finest-made youngsters in that part of the State. He should be given to a trainer. Mr. Dam also has that good Whipple Hambletonian mare Effie Deans in foal to Floweret, P. Davy's handsome colt by Alfred, out of Floweret.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 21-22—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

Proposed Trap Shooting Rules.

Edward Banks, editnr nf the trap department nf Forest and Stream has proposed the following new rules for target shooting. Owing to our limited space we will have to run it in two parts. Read them carefully and comment on the proposed changes.

Rule 1. Referee and Judges.—Two judges and a referee, or a referee alone, shall be selected by the management or by the contestants in a match, whose decision shall be final.

Rule 2. Duties of the Referee and Judges.—The judges and referee or the referee if acting alone, shall see that the traps are properly set at the beginning of the match, and kept in order to the finish. They or he shall endeavor to make the flight of the targets conform to the height and direction indicated in Rule 7. They or he shall test any trap upon application of a contestant at any time during the match by having a trial target thrown from the trap. They or he may at any time, and must when so requested by a contestant, select one or more cartridges from those of a shooter at the score and publicly test the same for proper loading. If the cartridge or cartridges are found to be loaded in opposition to the rules laid down in Rule 11, the shooter shall suffer the penalty imposed by the said rule.

Rule 3. Scoring.—Section 1. A scorer shall be appointed by the management or by the contestants in a match, whose score shall be the official one. All scores shall be plainly kept, a lost target being indicated by a cipher and a broken target by a figure 1.

Section 2. Whenever possible the scores shall be kept on a blackboard, and in plain view of the shooters at the score. In such cases the score on the blackboard shall be the official score, and the score kept on paper for use in the cashier's department shall at all times be made to conform with the score on the blackboard.

Rule 4. Puller.—A puller or pullers shall be appointed by the management or by the contestants in a match, whose duty it shall be to pull or spring the traps the instant the shooter calls "Pull;" he or they shall be placed in such a position that he shall have an unobstructed view of the shooter at the score. Where the pulliug is to be done according to an indicator for unknown traps, the puller shall be placed in such a position that the shooter at the score shall have no means of ascertaining by his actions which trap will be sprung.

Rule 5. Pulling the traps.—Section 1. The traps may be pulled from right to left or from left to right if so decided by the management.

Section 2. If the shooting is from known traps—that is, if a shooter knows which trap shall be sprung for him—he may refuse a target throwo from any other trap, but if he shoots the result shall be scored.

Section 3. If the trap is sprung before or at any noticeable interval after a shooter has call "Pull," he can accept or refuse such target, but if he shoots the result shall be scored.

Section 4. In an individual match each party to that match may select some person who shall be placed by the management in such a position that he shall be able to see that the traps are sprung in accordance with the number designated by the indicator.

Section 5. If the puller or pullers do not pull in accordance with the number designated by the indicator, or dice (if used), the puller or pullers shall be removed and others substituted.

Rule 6. Arrangement of Traps—All matches shall be shot from three or from five traps, and all traps shall be set level and in a segment of a circle or in a straight line. When the traps are set in a segment of a circle, the radius of that circle shall be 16 yards. In all cases the shooter's marks shall not be a less distance from each trap than that designated in Rule 9. The traps shall not be less than 3 yards nor more than 5 yards apart. The traps shall be numbered from left to right; that is, No 1 shall be the first trap on the left, and No. 2 the next trap to the right of it, and so on. (For laying out a set of traps, etc., see diagrams herewith.)

Rule 7. Adjusting Traps.—Section 1. All traps must be adjusted to throw targets a distance not less than 40 yares nor more than 60 yards. If any trap be found to be too weak to throw targets the required distance, a new trap or new spring that will do so must be substituted.

Section 2. The trap shall be so adjusted that the elevation of the target in its flight at a distance of 10 yards from the trap shall be not more than 12 feet nor less than 6 feet.

Section 3. When shooting at known angles, the directions of the flight of the targets from each trap shall be: If only three traps are used, No. 1 shall throw a left-quartering target; No 2 trap shall throw a straightaway target; No. 3 shall throw a right-quartering target. The angles for Nos. 1 and 3 shall be the same as those prescribed for Nos. 2 and 4 where five traps are used. If five traps are used, No. 1 trap shall throw a right-quartering targe; No. 2 trap shall throw a left-quartering target; No. 3 trap shall throw a straightaway target; No. 4 trap shall throw a right-quartering target; No. 5 trap shall throw a left-quartering target. Traps Nos. 1 and 5 shall be adjusted to throw the targets so that their line of flights shall cross that of the straightaway target at a point not less than ten yards, nor more than 20 yards from No. 3 trap. No. 2 trap shall be adjusted to throw targets so that their line of flight shall cross the line of targets thrown from No. 1 trap at a point not less than 5 yards nor more than 10 yards from No 1 trap. No 4 trap shall be adjusted to throw targets so that their line of flight shall cross the line of targets thrown from No. 5 trap at a point not less than 5 yards nor more than 10 yards from No. 5 trap.

Section 4. After the traps have been adjusted to throw targets at the above angles, if the target for any reason shall take a different course, it shall be considered "No target" if the shooter does not accept it; and he shall be given another target from the same trap if the shooting is at known traps; if from unknown traps, he shall be given another target from a trap decided in the same manner as set forth in Rule 17, Section 3, when a target breaks in the trap when the shooting is under 'expert rules." If, however, the shooter fires, the result shall always be scored.

Rule 8. Screens—Pits or screens, or both, may be used to hide the traps and trappers, but the screens must not be higher than is actually necessary to protect the trappers.

Rule 9. The Rise—In single target shooting the rise shall be: 18 yards for 10-bore guns; 16 yards for 12-bore guos; 14 yards for 14 or 16-bore guns; 13 yards for 20-bore guns. In double target shooting the rise shall be: 16 yards for 10-bore guns; 14 yards for 12-bore guns; 12 yards for 14 or 16-bore guns; 11 yards for 20-bore guns.

Rule 10. Caliber and Weight of Gun—No gun of larger caliber than a 10-bore shall be used, no 10-bore gun shall weigh more than — pounds, and no 12-bore gun shall weigh more than 8 pounds.

Rule 11. Loads—The charge of powder is unlimited. The charge of shot shall not exceed 1¼ ounces, Dixon's measure, struck. Any shooter using a large quantity of shot shall forfeit his entrance money and rights in the match. If, however, the management is of the opinion that a shooter has not willfully violated this rule, it may return to him his entrance money, provided it obtain the unanimous consent of all the contestants.

Rule 12. Loading guns—No cartridges shall be placed in the gun until the shooter has taken his place at the score. In single target shooting only one cartridge shall be placed in the gun. All cartridges must be removed from the gun before the shooter leaves the score, and a shooter shall "break" his gun before turning away from the score. The penalty for violations of this rule shall be at the discretion of the management, who may, if the violations are persisted in, declare the shooter to have forfeited his entrance fee and rights to the match.

Rule 13. Position of the Gun—Any the shooter may adopt.

Rule 14. Single Target Shooting—If two targets are sprung at the same time and the contestant does not shoot, he shall be allowed another target, but if he shoots the result shall be scored. When the traps are set in the segment of a circle, each contestant shall shoot at 3 or 5 targets before leaving the score, the number being regulated by the number of traps used.

Rule 15. Double Target Shooting—Section 1. Both traps must be pulled simultaneously; if in the opinion of the referee there is an appreciable interval between the springing of the two traps, and if the contestant does not shoot, he shall be allowed another pair; but if he shoots the result shall be scored. Each contestant shall shoot at three or five pairs consecutively before retiring. If three traps are used the first pair shall be thrown from Nos. 1 and 2; the second pair from Nos. 2 and 3; the third pair from Nos. 1 and 3; the fourth pair from Nos. 1 and 2; the fifth pair from Nos. 2 and 3. If five traps are used the first pair shall be thrown from Nos. 2 and 3; the second pair from Nos. 3 and four; the third pair from Nos. 2 and 4; the fourth pair from Nos. 2 and 3; the fifth pair from Nos 3 and 4.

Section 2. If only one target be thrown, it shall be declared "No targets."

Section 3. If one target be a fair one and the other an imperfect target it may be declared "No targets," but if the shooter shoots at an imperfect target the result shall be scored.

Section 4. If a target be lost for reasons stated in Rule 20 and in Rule 23, it shall be declared "No targets," but if a target be lost for reasons stated in Rules 21 and 22 it shall be declared 'lost" target.

Section 5. If both targets are broken by one barrel it shall be declared "No targets." If the shooter fires both barrels intentionally at one target it shall be scored "Lost target-" but if the second barrel be fired simultaneously with the first barrel it shall be declared "No targets," provided the referee is satisfied that the second barrel was accidentally discharged.

Rule 16. Rapid-Firing System.—When the rapid-firing system is to be used there shall be a screen before each trap, on which shall appear the number of the trap, commencing from No. 1 on the left, and each shooter shall stand at the score opposite the trap from which the target is to be thrown for him to shoot at. After he has shot at his first targe he shall pass to the next score on his right, and so continue until he reaches the end of the score, opposite No. 1, and continue as before until he has finished shooting. If shooters are annoyed by or if there is any delay caused by the smoke of previous shots, shooters may commence at No. 5, moving up to No. 4, and so on, rotating in exactly the opposite direction to that given above in this rule. When three traps are used four men shall be called to the score at the same time; the first three men on the score sheet shall face respectively Nos. 1, 2 and 3 traps; the fourth man shall take his stand in rear of No. 1 man, stepping up to the No. 1 score as soon as it is vacated. The fourth man is called the "pivot man." (N. B.—As soon as the "pivot man" has taken No. 1's place, the man who has shot from No. 3 score shall walk up to No. 1 score and become the "pivot man" for the time being.) Where five traps are used the first five men on the score sheet face respectively Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 traps; No. 6 man is the "pivot man." The procedure with five traps is the same as with three traps.

Rule 17, Section 1. Known Traps and Known Angles.—When the shooting is at known traps and knowo angles, the trap shall be adjusted to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The method of shooting off events at this style of shooting shall be the same as that set forth in Rule 16.

Section 2. Known Traps and Unknown Angles.—When the shooting is at known traps, unknowu angles, the shooter shall know which trap is to be sprung for him, but shall not know which angle the target is to be thrown at from that trap. Referees shall see to it that the trappers change the flight of the targets frequently. At unknown angles, any target that is thrown behind the line of the screen may be refused by the shooter, and he shall be allowed another target; but if he shoots the result shall be scored. The method of shooting off events at this style of shooting shall be the same as that set forth in Rule 16.

Section 3. Expert Rules, Rapid Fire.—The trap shall be set so as to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The shooters shall take their stands at the score in the manner prescribed for rapid firing in Rule 16. The traps shall be pulled according to the rotation designated by an indicator. When five traps are used, the shooter standing in front of No 1 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from any of the five traps. The shooter in front of No. 2 shall shoot at a target thrown from any of the four remaining traps. The shooter in front of No. 3 shall shoot at a target thrown from any of the three remaining traps. The shooter in front of No 4 shall shoot at a target thrown from either of the two remaining traps, while the shooter in front of No. 5 shall have the remaining trap pulled for him. As soon as No. 5 has shot, the pivot man shall shoot from the No 1 score at a target thrown as prescribed for the man in front of No 1 and so on. When a target is broken by the trap, or there is a balk, and the shooter does not accept the target, he shall be awarded another target, the order being changed and a new combination designated. If the balk occurs when No. 1 is shooting, the precedure is just the same as if there had been no balk. If it occurs when the man in front of No. 2 is shooting, the puller shall pull that trap whose number appears first in the new combination, provided it be not the number of the trap pulled for No 1 man. If the balk occurs when the man in front of No. 3 is shooting, the puller shall pull the trap whose number appears first in the new combination, provided always that he does not pull either of the traps already pulled for the men in front of Nos. 1 and 2. If the balk occurs when the man in front of No. 4 is shooting, the puller shall pull either of the two remaining traps according to the order in which the numbers of these two traps appear in the new combination. If the balk occurs when the man in front of No. 5 is shooting, the same trap shall be pulled, the man in front of No. 5 always knowing his trap. If at any time a shooter accepts an imperfect target, the result shall be scored. As soon as all five traps have been pulled a new combination shall be designated by the indicator. When three traps are used the procedure is similar to that described above.

(Note.—In explanation of the above: Suppose No 1 has shot at a target from No. 2 trap, and No 2 at a target from No. 5 trap, and a balk occurs when No. 3 is shooting. Say the combination was 2, 5, 1, 3, 1, and suppose the numbers in Rule 3, 4, 5, 1, 2. The 3 will get No. 1 trap, No. 4 will get No 4 trap and No. 5 will get No. 3 trap, unless another occurs, and another combination is brought into play. The combination is always changed as soon as the shooter at No. 5 has fired).

Section 4. Expert Rules, One Man Up.—The traps shall be set to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The shooter shall take his position at the score in front of No. 3 trap. The puller shall pull the traps as directed in Section 3 of this rule, precisely as if six men were at the score. In the case of imperfect targets or balks the puller shall pull the traps as ordered in Section 3 of this rule where it relates to balks, each man at the score firing at targets thrown from all five traps before retiring, and always knowing his last trap. If a shooter accepts an imperfect target the result shall be scored. When three traps are used the shooter stands in front of No. 2 trap and shoots at 3 targe s before retiring. In all other respects the procedure is similar to that for five traps.

Section 5. Expert Rules, Unknown Traps and Angles.—The traps shall throw targets at unknown angles within the limits prescribed in Rule 7, and in Section 2 of this rule. The procedure, if the shooting be rapid fire, shall be the same as ordered in Section 3 of this rule. If the shooting be one man up, the traps shall be pulled as ordered in Section 4 of this rule. If a shooter accepts an imperfect target the result shall be scored. Where three traps are used the shooter stands in front of No. 2 trap and shoots at 3 targe s before retiring. In all other respects the procedure is similar to that for five traps.

Section 6. Reversed Order.—The traps shall be adjusted to throw targets as provided in Rule 7. The man in front of No 1 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 5 trap; the man in front of No. 2 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from No 4 trap; the man in front of No. 3 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 3 trap; the man in front of No. 4 trap shall shoot from a target thrown from No. 2 trap, and the man in front of No. 5 trap shall shoot at a target thrown from No. 1 trap. If the shooter accepts an imperfect target the result shall be scored.

(N. B.—Sometimes, to make the shooting a little harder, it has been found advisable to adjust Nos. 2, 3 and 4 traps to throw targets at unknown angles, and this system is strongly recommended.)

Rule 18. Class shooting—All shooting shall be class shooting unless otherwise decided. Class shooting provides that all shooters tied for first place shall receive their pro rata share of first money; all those tied for second place shall receive their pro rata share of second money; all those tied for third place, etc.) Any shooter in a tie for either of the moneys may withdraw his pro rata share of that money, unless the programme prescribes that all ties shall be shot off.

Rule 19. Broken Targets—A target to be scored to the shooter must have a perceptible piece broken from it while in the air. A "dusted" target shall not be scored to the shooter. No target can be received for shot marks. If a target be broken by a trap the shooter shall be allowed another target, but if he shoots the result shall be scored.

[To be Continued.]

Olympic Gun Club.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Olympic Gun Club have been printed and are now ready for distribution. The following circular letter, that the club has mailed to its members, will doubtless interest our readers:

San Francisco, November 24th, 1896.

Dear Sir: Your attention is invited to the fact that the new and elegant club house at No. 1309 Van Ness Aveoue is open to members at all times. A competent and obliging steward is in charge to look after your wants, and we feel assured that you will find it a pleasant and desirable place to while away an idle hour; newspapers and other current literature, facilities for writing and card playing, first-class billiard and pool tables, a well appointed side-board and a private telephone room are at your disposal.

The Board of Directors have set aside Tuesday evening of each week as a general assembly night, for the purpose of promoting sociability and good fellowship amongst our members.

The Social and Entertainment Committee are expected once a month to provide suitable entertainment of a musical and miscellaneous character.

A general housewarming will be held in the early part of December, of which you will be further advised in the near future.

In endeavoring to promote the social interests of our organization however, it is not to be for a moment supposed that the out-door sporting interests are to be in any way overlooked or subordinated thereto.

The matter of grounds, equipments, etc., for the coming trap shooting season, together with other similar business, will be taken up at an early date.

After careful consideration the Board of Directors have decided to place the limit of membership at 200, exclusive of non resident members.

In view of this fact, it is respectfully suggested that, as the present membership is approximately 130, and should the existing ratio of increase continue, will shortly reach the limit; and as the Constitution provision requiring an initiation fee of $10 on and after January 1st, 1897, will be strictly enforced, it would appear advisable, should you have friends who may desire to become members, to submit their names at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully and Fraternally yours,

Harlow H. White, President. Merton C. Allen, Secretary.

Dusted Bluerocks.

Kingsbury, Cal., November 24th, 1896.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—What seems to be a very important question among our local sportsmen, and in fact the blue rock shooters from nearly all parts of the State is the question in regard to scoring broken and lost birds in blue-rock shooting. How large a piece must be broken from a blue-rock before it should be scored is the question? How many times during a day's shoot will you hear the judge or referee say the bird was badly dusted but not broken? How can you dust a bird without breaking it? Simply because a bird fails to break into two or more pieces is no reason that it is not broken. What is this dust that you so often hear about and also see?

The answer must be it is nothing but small pieces of blue-rock and they are not too small to be seen either, how can shot strike a blue-rock and pass clear through it without breaking its way. The dust you see is nothing but pulverized blue-rock. I have seen hundreds of blue-rocks shot that there was not even a piece left to fall to the ground large enough for any body to see, they were sio ply knocked into a puff of black smoke and they were scored broken bird. Now all the difference between the later and the former is, one is broken a little harder than the other they are both dusted birds and there are no seperate chunks flying in the air in either case still one bird is scored dead and the other lost. When both judges and the referee agree that the bird is dusted it should be scored broken as that dust is nothing but pulverized blue rock and will not appear unless the bird has some small pieces broken out of it. The shooter has done his duty and it should be scored in his favor, this is my idea and most all of our club think the same. J. W. S.

[Dusted birds are never scored. We are all shooting under the American Association rules, and they read as follows: "A bird to be scored 'dead bird' must have a perceptible piece broken from it while in the air; a 'dusted' bird is not a broken bird. No bird shall be retrieved for shot marks."

While a dusted bird is nnquestionably hit and in a manner it is an injustice to the shooter to score it lost, yet we think the present rule the only practical one. Were dusted birds scored there would be an interminable question as to which were dusted and which were not. The rule as it is is just as fair for one as for another, and personally we think it well enough.]

Sportsmen's Protective Association.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association held its regular monthly meeting at Red Branch Hall Tuesday evening. The secretary read a communication from the Solano County Gun Club to the effect that if the association would shoulder a debt of $115 contracted by the gun club in litigation caused by the arrest of some of its members for shooting over so-called preserves, the Solano County Club of seventy members would join the association. After a debate the president of the association discovered that there was a clause in the constitution of the association which precluded the admission of any club which was in litigation at the time of proposal for membership, and the secretary was requested to notify the Solano organization to that effect. Should the members of that club wish to join the association they will have to come in as individuals.

The following officers were elected to serve for the following year: President, W. J. Abern; vice president, A. B. Truman; secretary, Charles F. Fitzsimmons; treasurer, H. Battu. As there was a banquet to be partaken of the election of directors went over to the next regular meeting.

The Record Moose.

Dr. E. D. Robbins of Lynn, Mass., returned on November 24th from a hunting trip in the Maine woods bearing the head and antlers of the biggest bull moose of which there is a record of being shot in the Pine Tree State in a decade.

It was in the lonely wilds of Piscataquis County that this giant of the woods was followed for three days by the doctor and his guide before an opportunity came for a fair shot. At last a chance offered as the great creature stood at bay to protect the two cow moose which accompanied him, allowing the sportsmen to bring him to earth. The animal weighed fully 1200 pounds, and stood 21 hands, or seven feet high from the ground to the top of his shoulders, or withers, measuring 10 feet from the tip of his nose to the end of his hips. His head was crowned by a splendid set of antlers, as lordly a pair as ever adorned a wall, with a span of fifty inches.

California Inanimate Target Association.

Stockton, Cal., November 24, 1896.

Delegates to the Board of Governors of the above association are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held Saturday evening, December 19, 1896, at 8 o'clock sharp, at the Olympic Gun Club rooms, 1309 Van Ness Aveoue, San Francisco, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

It is expected that all delegates will be present or represented by proxy.

Merton C. Allen, President.
George P. Schaefer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Are They Sportsmen?

"We read the following in a Sonoma (California) paper:

"The Mira Monte Club will have a club hunt at their preserves in Sonoma county to-day. Only small game will be ught after, including hawks, bluejays and yellow hammers. he club consists of about a dozen members, and besides ese there will be numerous guests. All who engage in the ort will be divided into two sides, and points will be scored r the various animals or birds killed.

"The losing side will bear the expense of an elaborate nquet at the club house to-morrow. Leather medals will provided for the two persons scoring lowest.

"We believe that a large leather medal should be provided r this sportsmen (?) club, if one of their alleged sports is slaughter small birds, unfit for food, as well as hawks, the st friends of the agriculturalist."

[The above from our worthy little contemporary, The idologist, is worthy of comment. From the Nidologist's ndpoint the editor is right, but from a sportsman standint he is very unnecessarily harsh on the Mira Monte ub. Hawks and bluejays are the sworn enemies of quail, d destroy more young birds and eggs in a season than the ortsman shoots The hawks may be the friends of the agriculturist, but the poultrymen of Sonoma county, and there e many of them in that section, do not regard them as iends by any manner of means. The average sportsman ll go out of his way at every opportunity to kill a hawk or bluejay, and we sincerely trust that he will continue to do in the interest of game protection.]

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Robert Armstrong bagged 42 quail near Napa last Sunday

Donald McCrae killed 45 mallard, canvas back and sprig the Suisun marsh last Sunday.

The market hunters are shipping large numbers of birds om Montague, principally canvasback.

The Grand American Handicap at live birds will take ace at New York on March 23d, 24th and 25th

Mr. Roll has accepted J. L. Winston's challenge for the duPont trophy. The match will be shot this coming week.

Phil Bekeart shot at Suison on Sunday last, but reports ry few birds at the Suisun end of the marsh. He only led six.

Mallard are very plentiful at Clarksburg and Rio Vista. e market-hunters are sending in a great many fine birds m that section.

Harry Baum and Ed Daiss of the Shellville Rod and Gun ub bagged about eight dozen meadowlark and quail at Embarcadero last Sunday.

J. G. Billington and F. L. Judd made their usual good bag t Sunday, but the majority of those who shot in that vicinity had very poor shooting.

The Interstate Association's tournaments brought out 385 ooters, 4,435 live birds and 66,700 targets were trapped and $2,742 was divided in purses.

C. W. Kyle was a guest of the Pastimes at the Bridges on unday. J. Umphred and Kyle never fired a shot at a ck; never saw one in range.

F. O. Cadman and A. S. Tubbs were quite successful at obbs Island on Saturday and Sunday. They bagged about 5 birds, nearly all canvas backs

Rule 14 of the proposed changes in the American Associaon rules covers the question that arose at San Jose in the am match for the club championship trophy. Read it.

Any one having a good shotgun that they wish to exchange for a yearling colt by a son of Dexter Prince out of a oe Hooker mare, can effect the exchange by addressing is office.

Ducks seem to be very scarce this year on the Sonoma arsh and the hunters cannot cease wondering where the ds have gone to. They promised to be very plentiful the of the season.

C. H. Bushnell, J. Coleman and Al Cumming were at Bon last Sunday and enjoyed a royal shoot. They bagged birds, principally mallard and canvasback. They report ds very plentiful and fat as butter.

The most noticeable improvement in the New Gold Dust owder is the fact that pressure on the wads is no longer ecessary. The wads should be simply seated. Aside from t, it is quicker, cleaner and gives less recoil.

The Alviso marshes, The Bridges and Mowry's had their ull quota of hunters last Sunday, but with the exception of the that bought their birds of the market hunters they ostly returned empty-handed. There were very few birds ying. W. N. Wetmore and the writer bagged 23 ducks and a large number of curlew, plover, avocets and rail in the days' shooting at the Bridges.

Crank Class, of Morristown, N. J., it is reported, has wagered Capt. John L. Brewer and John L. Winston each fifty dollars that neither one of them can kill forty live pigeons out of fifty, Class to furnish the birds and the matches to be shot at the Morristown Driving Park, on December 5th. Should the day be a favorable one for live-bird shooting, the chances are that Class won't more than come out even on the original wager.—Am. Field.

It was announced on the 21st that Hartley & Graham, manufacturers of the Remington rifle and the Remington bicycle, had recently purchased the half interest in the Remington concern formerly held by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. A new company has been formed, with Marcellus Hartley, President; Malcom Graham, Vice-President; W. J. Bruff, Secretary, and Wilfrid Hartley, Treasurer. The capital is $300,000. The removal of the works from Ilion, N. Y., to Bridgeport, Conn., is contemplated

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15–18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association' dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Crane, secretary.

Jan. 8–12—California Poultry Association and Kennel Club's bench show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stockton, Cal

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

COURSING.

Nov. 29—Ingleside Coursing Park; Consolation Stake of the Interstate Coursing Club.

The Eastern Field Trials

The Eastern Field Trials commenced at Newton, N. C. on November 16. The judges were Arthur Merriman of Memphis, Tenn., S. C. Bradley of Greenfield Hills, Conn., and Theodore Sturgis of New York. The following summaries are from our esteemed contemporary, the American Field:

THE MEMBERS' STAKE.

A sweepstake, $10 entrance, 35 per cent to first, 15 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third. The first prize winner receiving also a water color—a fine game scene.

Dr D G Davis' Irish setter bitch Lou, by Finglas—Currer Bell, with Dr J S Brown's black, white and tan English setter bitch Mollie B, by Roderigo—Lillie B.

Pierre Lorillard's black, white and tan English setter Shad, by Eugene T—Lou, with Prof E H Osthaus' liver and white ticked pointer dog Watt.

Theodore Sturgis' black, white and tan English setter bitch Vivian with Pierre Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog Loris.

II

Mollie B with Watt | Vivian with Loris.

III

Lou with Watt. | Loris with Watt.
Mollie B with Vivian. |

RESULT.

1st—Lou.
2dd—Mollie B.
3rd—Vivian.

THE DERBY.

NEWTON, N. C. November 16, 1896.—The Derby—For all setter or pointer puppies, whelped on or after January 1, 1895. Three purses; first prize, $300; second, $200; third, $100. First forfeit, $10, which must accompany nomination. Additional forfeit $10; payable September 1. $10 to start. Entries close May 20, 1896.

Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter bitch Queen, by Blue Ridge Mark—Lou R, with Del Monte Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Tony Works, by Tick Boy—Lula K

S P Jones' black, white and tan English setter dog Hursthone Zip, by Tony Boy—Dimple II, with F R Hitchcock's black, white and tan English setter dog Tory Rustic, by Count Gladstone V—Rhoda Rod

Pierrie Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Count Gloster, by Eugene T—Gloster's Girl, with Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Pin Money, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft.

Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch Luta L, by Eugene T—Beryl, with Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white pointer bitch Rupee, by Delhi—Selah

Pierre Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter bitch Merry Maiden, by Eugene T—Beryl, with W I Love's lemon and white pointer bitch La Dole, by Love's Kent—Fritz's Fan

F W O'Byrne's black and white pointer dog Moerlein, by Rip Rap—Belle of Ossian, with Del Monte Kennel's black and white pointer dog Tick's Kid, by Tick Boy—Lula K

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan English setter dog Peconic, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Phryne, with F W O'Byrne's lemon and white pointer dog Redskin, by Love's Kent—Fritz's Fan

Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter bitch Christian, by Blue Ridge Mark—Lou R, with G Eubank's black, white and tan English setter dog Rodstone, by Cinch—Rod's Flonnce

II.

Tick's Kid with Luta L. | Hurtshourne Zip with Count Gloster.
Pin Money with Redskin | Peconic with Christina

III.

Hurtshourne Zip with Pin Money. | Count Gloster with Christina

RESULT.

1st—Hursthourne Zip.
2d—Pin Money
3d—Coont Gloster

THE ALL-AGE.

NEWTON, N. C., November 16, 1896.—The All-Age Stake. Open to all setters and pointers that have never won a first prize in an all-aged open stake at the Philadelphia, Southern, United States or Central field trials. First prize $300, second $200, third $100; forfeit $10 and $20 additional to fill. Entries close October 1, 1896.

D E Rose's (agent) bl and wh English setter dog Greenway, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl, with A L Shonfield's bl, wh and tan English setter dog Leo Noble, by King Leo—Minnie T

Ashford & Odum's liver and white pointer dog Von Gull, by Kent Elgin—Fannie V Croxteth, with H B Ledhetter's black, white and tan English setter dog Marie's Sport, by Gleam's Sport—Marie Avent.

H R Edwards' black, white and tan English setter dog Harwick, by Topsy's Rod—Opal, with Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan English setter dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Nellie G

George Crocker's black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T., by Luke Roy—Bettie B, with W H Beazell's black, white and tan English setter dog Harold Skimpole, by Whyte B—Nettie Bevan.

W A Wimsatt's liver and white pointer dog Odd Sides, by Lap of Pearl—Graceful II, best Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's black, white and ticked pointer dog Nahoh, by Rip Rap—Dolly D.

Dr G G Davis' Irish setter bitch Lou, by Finglas—Correr Bell, beat F R Hitchcock's liver and white pointer bitch Tory Jessamine, by Duke of Hessen—Westminster Blonde.

Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan English setter Forzando, by Gath's Mark—Countess Rush, with Manchester Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Gleam's Ruth, by Count Gladstone IV—Gleam's Maid.

E A Bardette's black, white and tan English setter dog Cincinnatus' Pride, by Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie, with Irving Hoagland's black, white and tan English setter bitch Ranie II, by Gladstone's Boy—Buena Vista.

II

Tony's Gale with Sam T Hardwick with Odd Sides | Von Gull with Cincinnatus' Pride

III

Tony's Gale with Harwick Marie's Sport with Odd Sides | Sam T with Cincinnatus' Pride
Von Gull with Ranie II

RESULT

1st—Odd Sides
2d—Marie's Sport
3d—Tony's Gale

THE SUBSCRIPTION STAKE.

NEWTON, N. C., November 20 and 21, 1896.—The Subscription Stake, open to all pointers and settera. To first, $300; second, $150; third, $50. $50 subscription, payable October 1, 1896. Each subscription entitles the owner to start any dog he pleases, whether his property or not. It is transferable to any person not objectionable to the club. Conditions: The first round will consist of a two-hour heat, afterward at the discretion and direction of the judges.

Del Monte Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T, by Luke Roy—Bettie B, with Ashford & Odum's liver and white pointer dog Von Gull, by Kent Elgin—Fannie V Croxteth

Del Monte Kennel's black and white pointer dog Tick's Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom, with H B Ledhetter's black, white and tan English setter dog Marie's Sport, by Gleam's Sport—Marie Avent

Norvin T Harris' black, white and tan English setter dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Laundress, with Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queenie III

W H Beazell's black, white and tan English setter dog Harold Skimpole, by Whyte B—Nettie Bevan, with William A Wimsatt's liver and white pointer dog Odd Sides, by Lap of Pearl—Graceful II

II

Tony Boy with Tick Boy. | Marie's Sport with Delhi.

RESULT.

1st—Tony Boy.
2nd—Tick Boy.
3rd—Marie's Sport.

The International Field Trials.

The annual trials of the International Field Trial Club were run at Mitchells Bay, Ont., on Nov. 17. The entry was small. The judges were W B Wells of Chatham and Thos Hallam of New York for the Derby and Thos Hallam and Thos Guttridge of Chatham for the all-age. The summary of the running was as follows:

THE DERBY.

CHATHAM, Ont., November 17.

H Marshall Graydon's black, white and tan English setter bitch Heather Bloom, by Dash Antonio—Bly with Sam Holmes' liver and white pointer dog Spotted Star, by Lord Granic Star—Spotted Girl

T G Davey's black and white pointer dog Brighton Joe, by Plain Sam—Beppo's Mollie, with R Bangham's black, white and tan English setter dog Millbrook, by Dash Antonio—Patty

II

Heather Bloom with Millbrook

III

Heather Bloom with Brighton Joe

1st—Brighton Joe
2nd—Millbrook
3rd—Heather Bloom
4th—Spotted Star

ALL-AGE STAKE.

H M Graydon's black, white and tan English setter bitch Misfortune, by Cincinnatus—Canadian Queen, with W B Wells' black, white and tan English setter bitch Daphne, by Toledo Blade—Cambriana

Richard Bangham's black, white and tan English setter dog Dash Antonio, by Antonio—Lady Lucifer, with W B Wells' black, white and tan English setter bitch Cleopatra, by Mingo II—Cambriana

T G Davey's black and white English setter dog Brighton Dick, by Brighton Tobe—Brighton Maud, with W B Wells' white and tan English setter dog Luke, by Toledo Blade—Cambriana

T G Davey's liver and white pointer bitch Lucy, by Ridgeview Faust—Peggy, with Richard Baugham's black, white and tan English setter dog Lock, by Locksley—Liddersdale

T C Stegman's black, white and tan English setter bitch Maod, by Banker—Bell, with W B Wells' black, white and tan English setter bitch Iris, by White B—Luna

II

Dash Antonio with Luke Brighton Dick with Lock. | Cleopatra with Daphne.

III

Dash Antonio with Brighton Dick. | Dash Antonio with Cleopatra. Lock with Luke.

1st—Dash Antonio.
2nd—Cleopatra.
3rd—Lock and Luke.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

California Bernardo is very sick at Dr. Skaife's canine infirmary.

The St. Bernard Club will meet at this office on Wednesday evening next.

Chas H. Mason will report all the principle Eastern dog shows for the Turf, Field and Farm.

The Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club will hold its inaugural bench show late in February or early in March.

R. M. Dodge, the well-known trainer, has taken up his quarters near Bakersfield, where he will train until the conclusion of the trials.

The diplomas of the S. J. V. A. A. bench show are of a new and unique design. They are printed on yellow ribbon. They are very pretty and much preferable to the old style diploma.

The Pacific Kennel Club failed to secure a quorum again on Wednesday evening, doubtless owing to the Sharkey—Fitzsimmons contest. The Bench Show Committee should have been elected last month.

The Humboldt Kennels have some very promising Great Danes. One ten months' old pup by Strohm—Flora, weighs 110 lbs., and another 130 lbs., at the same age. They also have a fine bitch by Strohm—Lady Marion.

Professor Duncan's performing dogs now play The Blue Bells of Scotland on the harmonium, and the deliberate execution of the animal who undertakes the lowest note is worth going miles to see, says the Evening News.

The medals and diplomas awarded at the Stocktoo bench show to parties in San Francisco and vicinity are at the office at the disposal of the winners. We also have a number of diplomas left from the Oakland dog show that we would be pleased to deliver to the owners, if they will kindly call for same.

A E Culver of Mott, Siskiyou county, the well-known breeder of bloodhounds and Great Danes, made us a call one evening this week. He informs us that the bloodhound bitch Lady Gertrude, that he purchased recently of J K Winchell, arrived in good shape and is due to whelp on the 20th to the well-known Jack Sheppard, one of the very best dogs on the continent. Mr. Culver is also negotiating for a good Great Dane dog.

W Wade, writing in the October number of the American Naturalist on the inheritance of artificial mutilations in animals, refers to a case of a tailless dog, bred from two naturally long-tailed parents, in whom the potency was so strong that he never produced a natural tailed puppy from any bitch—no matter what the breed was—to which he was mated. He also remarked that it is not uncommon for some bitches, after producing several litters of puppies with natural tails, to begin to throw some without their caudal appendages, whilst some do the reverse, and change from breeding short tails to long tails.

The entries to the Metropolitan Kennel Clubs' inaugural show, held in Brooklyn last week, were as follows:

Mastiffs	6	Dachshunde	12
St. Bernard	49	Beagles	12
Bloodhounds	6	Fox terriers (smooth)	40
Great Danes	33	Fox terriers (wire-haired)	25
Newfoundlands	1	Irish terriers	20
Deerhounds	6	Scottish terriers	3
Borzois	9	Bedlington terriers	3
Greyhounds	17	Skye terriers	5
Foxhounds	2	Dandie Dinmonts	1
Pointers	35	Black and tans	16
English setters	15	Yorkshires	5
Irish setters	15	Toy terriers	6
Gordon setters	25	Pugs	8
Spaniels (field)	16	Toy spaniels	26
Spaniels (cocker)	39	Italian greyhounds	1
Collies	55	Schipperkes	4
English sheep dogs	2	Maltese	8
Poodles	22	Miscellaneous	8
Bulldogs	29		
Bull terriers	33	Total	657
Boston terriers	39		

The number of dogs "arrested" in the streets of London since the muzzling order in February is phenomenal. Up to a few days ago the total had reached 22,512, or an average of 170 per day. They were taken to the Dogs' home at Battersea, and of these scarcely a quarter were claimed. The remainder—more than 17,000, have been painlessly and speedily killed in the lethal chamber. This chamber was devised by Sir B. W. Richardson, and is filled with the fumes of carbonic acid gas and chloroform—a compound which lulls the animals into a fatal sleep in three minutes. The bodies are then cremated. The method of placing the dogs in the lethal chamber is very simple but efficient. They are placed in a cage which will hold 100, and this is wheeled close up to the door of the lethal chamber. At a signal the door is quickly raised, the cage run in, the door closed, and anæsthesia begins at once. Last year nearly 25,000 dogs were taken to the home; this year, in less than six months, almost as many have been received.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Glenmore Kennels (West Berkeley) Irish setter bitch Bell C. (10362) to owner's Finglas Jr. (31189) Champion Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore, Nov 24th, 1896.

Capt Poole's (San Francisco) R C St. Bernard bitch Victoria to Thos. H. Browne's Ch Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda) Nov 22nd, 1896.

W. J. P. Strachan's R C St. Bernard bitch Beauty (Lord Hualpa—Lola) to Thos. H. Browne's Ch Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda) Nov. 24th, 1896.

Humboldt Kennel's, (San Francisco), St. Bernard bitch Princess Maud, to same owner's Bryan, Nov. 26.

Mr. Edward Simpson's (Sacramento, Cal.), fox terrier bitch Trixie, to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash 2d, (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway), Nov. 21, 1896.

SALES.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold the fox terriel, bitch pup, Golden Restless, by Warren Sage—Golden Jewer whelped August 26, 1896, to E. M. Simpson, Sacramento, Cal.

The All Age entry closed this week, but will not be given out for publication until next Monday. Contrary to expectation the entry will not be large, probably about ten. The judges will also be selected this week. Quail are reported to be very plentiful on both the Tevis and Wyhel ranches and a very successful trial is assured.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 8—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Club.

There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction among the members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club over the resolution passed at the last meeting that allows a member to cast in thirty contests or fifteen as he chooses. The matter will probably be reconsidered at the next meeting. One thing that we would suggest to the club is better accommodations for practice casting. At present the casting platform is in use the entire afternoon by those contesting in the various events. The other members, who perhaps are only interested in one event, must stand around and watch the contestants. To get entries in the regular contests we must induce the members to practice. At present there are many old anglers who do not care to see their low scores in print, and will not enter the contests because they have been unable to practice. Another platform should be built and practice events should be going on all the afternoon. Judges should be appointed to attend to these practice events and instruct the new members as to the rules, etc,

Another improvement, we think, would be to have different judges for each of the three events. This would give the judges a chance to cast in other events and receive a little pleasure to compensate them for their labor. The more entries we succeed in getting in the contests the greater the interest will be in the club, and every means that can be devised to induce the members to practice should be taken advantage of.

Again, we think that the best man should win, and the present method of awarding the medals does not insure that result by any manner of means. The best average in the 15 contests should win the medal. A contestant to contest in not less than 10 or 12 contests to be eligible.

One more suggestion and we are through. We favor a classification of the members in place of a handicap. This would necessitate a first, second and third class medal in each event. The more there is to cast for, the more entries there will be. It is entries and interest that is wanted.

Sea Fishing.

The members of the British Sea Anglers' Society completed, recently, a three days' fishing competition at Deal, under circumstances of a remarkable character, the take of fish being very large, while the size and quality were phenomenal. This society numbers over 700 members, the offices are at 6fi Haymarket, and the hon. sec. is Mr. H. Ball, upon whom lay the onerous duty of making arrangements which should be fair to all the competitors. The Sea Anglers formed the society to foster fishing in deed sea with rod and line, no other method being allowed. All competitors were to use rods, one each, with paternoster or ledger, and the tackle was limited to four hooks. At the close, the paternoster was found to have been universally adopted during the contest.

The prizes offered were:—1st, a gold medal for the heaviest fish, supplemented by a silver cup worth ten guineas, presented by the Mayor and Corporation; 2nd, a silver medal for the 6 best cod; 3rd, a medal for the 24 best whiting; and 4th, a bronze medal for the 3 best flat fish. Money prizes were also offered to the fishermen in the prize-winning boats. Anglers were to fish on one day only, previously named, to go afloat at nine in the morning and to return at four in the afternoon. The catches were each day to be reported at the quaint old two-storeyed inn, the North Star, Beach Street, Mr. E. Hanger, the landlord, being the local agent of the Society.

Mr. Hanger engaged forty boats for the anglers. The wind on the first day was S. S. W., with a heavy swell on the sea, and fine rain fell occasionally; on the second day the wind was N. W., water smooth, and fresh breeze; the third day the wind was E. S. E., with a choppy sea and a clear sky, and only four competitors went out, whose courage was unrewarded. When the boats returned the first afternoon each angler had taken on an average five score whiting, or a total of more than 4,000 fish, and about 50 cod were landed, besides a few other good fish.

Mr. Haig landed the biggest cod, the weight being 17 lbs. 2 ozs; while six cod taken by Mr. H. Kent turned the scale at 38 lbs, and 24 whiting caught by him weighed 20 lbs 14 ozs A pollack taken by Mr. Huntsman weighed 13 lbs 4 ozs. Mr. Symmonds and Mr. Minchane tied with the same weight of whiting at 22 lbs; while Mr. W. H. Shaw's two dozen weighed 22 lbs 8 ozs. Mr. G. C. Locket caught 3 nice cod, one weighing 12 lbs 2 ozs and the other 8 lbs. On the second day Mr. W. Norman landed 6 cod weighing 42 lbs 7 ozs, and Mr. E. Clements hooked 6 which weighed 30 lbs 10 ozs. The 24 best whiting landed the first day weighed 21 lbs 6 ozs, and were caught by Mr W. Norman and Mr A. Zarfas—another tie. The average per boat on the second day was 8 score whiting. The prize for whiting has fallen to Mr. W. H. Shaw.—London Rod and Gun.

J. N. DeWitt had good sport at Land's End Bluff and Tamarack Rock last Sunday. He caught a number of large red tail perch and some very large sea trout and capszoni, besides a dozen large pogies. He states, as all hay anglers do, that the seals are spoiling the hay fishing; after eating their fill they kill hundreds of fish and come up to the surface and play with them.

I. Phillippson of the Shellville Rod and Gun Club landed two young salmon or steelheads weighing respectively 2½ and 3 pounds, at Embarcadero last week. Phillippson reports large numbers of salmon running up the creek to spawn after the last freshet. The local ranchers speer fish often and persistently.

John Gallagher, the veteran angler, has caught several three pound steelheads in the Russian river near the mouth of Austin creek this week, and lost a few big ones on Wednesday. The water is still pretty high, but at the mouth of the Austin it is always clear.

Al Hall, well known to all local anglers and sportsmen as the keeper of the Point Reyes Hotel, has sold out that hostelry and taken possession of the Olema Hotel, where he will be pleased to meet his former patrons.

Frank Marcus and J. Terry were quite successful at Point Reyes last Sunday. They caught three steelheads each that averaged about three pounds each and quite a number of small ones.

The members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club will probably be handicapped at the next meeting, Tuesday evening next.

The Russian River should provide good steelhead fishing to-day and to-morrow. The water is quite clear and low.

LATE GUN NOTES.

W. S. Kittle killed 32 English snipe on the Country Club preserve last Sunday.

J. S. Fanning, the popular representative of the Gold Dust powder is enjoying himself at Merced among the ducks and geese.

There is a story going the rounds of a market hunter killing over 100 ducks in three shots with a ten-gauge gun loaded with eight drams of powder and three ounces of shot.

Duck shooting at Antioch has been very fair the past week. J. Lemmar killed 34 last Sunday and W. McRae killed 52 in one day from Remfree's ark near Antioch; all large ducks. Canvasback have been quite plentiful since the cold snap.

The ducks know a good thing when they find it. The tules of Yolo and Solano counties are flooded and the grain is sprouting. Mallard and canvasback are very plentiful in those counties and correspondingly scarce in the bay counties. John Feudner killed 78 in one day in Yolo county recently.

The ark Solano is now located on Suisun slough, near Suisun City and the proprietors, W. H. Bryan and E. J. Bell are prepared to accommodate hunters in good style. Montezuma slough, Joyce Island and the neighboring marshes should provide good shooting now. Address The Arlington Hotel for particulars.

The Empire Gun Club will hold an open to all shoot on Sunday week, Dec. 13. There will be the regular programme of 10, 15 and 20 bird matches for small entry fees and a pretty good attendance is assured, provided the weather is not too cold. This club promises to run the Olympics a close second. They have added eighteen to their number during the past two weeks, making a membership of ninety now upon the roll.

There was to have been a live pigeon shoot near the old race track in South San Francisco last week, but Secretary Holbrook of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals told the sportsmen that if they failed to kill a bird outright he would arrest them so they moved the traps over the line into San Mateo county and finished the shoot. To-morrow the boys will shoot at the original grounds and Secretary Holbrook will be welcome to arrest all he pleases. The boys wish to make a test case of it.

Babe Murphy would not have beaten Hermanita yesterday if the latter had not made a curious swoop from the center of the track toward the inside rails, losing perhaps a couple of lengths by the operation. There was a big play on Babe Murphy, while, strange to relate, almost all the money that went on Hermanita was for the place. In the first race, too, very little money went in on Reddington for the place, and for that position he was played very strongly. This horse did not swerve, but with a stronger rider up would have stood an excellent chance of beating Summertime out of first money. It's curious how well the shrewd division guess 'em very often these days.

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

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JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

APPROPRIATIONS.—If ever a subsidy is justified that which adds to the material wealth of the country, by fostering industries which require aid in the start in order to place them in a self-sustaining position is well worthy of justification. Whether by direct subscription, as a bounty, or protected by duties laid on the same articles imported from countries which have superior advantages from production, the effect is the same, duties having that much in their favor that the subsidy is not so apparent.

But in governmental aid to fairs, or exhibitions, all that can be done in the way of assistance are appropriations, definitely fixed sums and therefore the cost is plainly represented, the benefits partially hidden. Thus when something towards two hundred thousand dollars were set apart for this purpose people who were not in a position to know argued that it was a waste of wealth that such liberal donations was squandering the people's money, robbery of taxpayers etc. A favorite hue and cry of would be reformers this denunciation of expenditure. Narrow minded individuals who seek to obtain the soubriquet of "Watchdogs of the Tressury," barking, snapping and growling at every one who has broader views of public weal.

It certainly does appear that when some forty odd district fairs were listed in the catalogue of beneficiaries, that the principle was carried out to a greater extent than was justifiable, though there is no doubt in my mind that even in the smallest districts, and in the roughest portions of the State, the benefits far exceeded the cost. Among other things, the impetus to all kinds of husbandry, better systems of agricultural and horticultural management, better methods pursued in all departments of rural life, awakening a spirit of emulation and inciting the change from merely stopping places to homes. Never an educator like the fairs—practical, convincing even in what some might consider the small affairs of life, progress. One who was formerly contented with a cabin devoid of adornment, bare as the crags in the background, aroused to higher aspirations. A rude porch, the rudeness, however, hidden by vines might be the first attempt at beautifying, but that initatory step led to others. Cultivated spots, fruit trees planted, an esthetic taste, heretofore dormant, awakened, flowers and graceful plants, a home replete with comforts, a gratifying picture in place of a blot on the scene.

Improved stock, far better machinery, an augmentation of wealth, and, consequently, an increase of revenue to the State, the practical result of the teachings of the fairs, and yet other than money returns. Easily understood, the ever-swelling fund, the increasing valuation of the taxable properties of the commonwealth.

Those who like to pore over numerals could readily show by "figures which do not lie" a balance sheet in which the dollars credited far exceed the debit side. It could be shown that property in the mountain districts rapidly appreciated after the inauguration of assisted fairs, and I well remember reading in the reports sent to the State Fair that thousands of fruit trees were planted, the incentive being the display of fruits of great excellence, proving the adaptability of the section for the purpose.

Gradgrinds may sneer when the claim is made that from other points of view, besides those which have a pecuniary bearing, appropriations to fairs are eminently praiseworthy, and of great service to the whole people. As stated before there follows a higher education. Love of the beautiful accompanies increased prosperity, and the farm while rendered more productive by improved methods of culture, is also made more attractive to the eye, and with a vastly increased capacity to promote the comfort and happiness of its occupants.

The cultivation of the intellect in one direction leads to corresponding improvement in other fields. The fair may have presented the first lesson, and afforded the plainest and most easily understood example, and then comes the desire for greater knowledge. Reading and reflection follow the acquirement of the first principles. Faculties awakened which hitherto have laid in fallow, intelligent conception in lieu of adherence to old time practices, energetic execution, mental force as well as physical ability.

"But horse racing is the prevailing feature of the fairs," says an opponent to appropriations, "and I cannot sanction an inducement to gamble."

As I have presented my views on this topic in another article it is not necessary to repeat them, but where the gambling adjunct to "trials of speed" of far greater proportion than it is the benefits accruing would compensate for the assumed iniquity. To ensure attendance there must be a combination of attractions, and no one who has a fair modicum of common sense will deny that the speed departments of the fairs are by far the most potent magnets to draw the people. And it is equally as safe to assert that the proportion of those who wager on the races at the district fairs is so small that three per centum would be a liberal estimate. Harness horses are bred by such a large majority of the farmers of California that practically the breeding and rearing of them may be termed universal.

Competition at fairs and harness racing meetings has brought light harness horses to a degree of perfection beyond those of any other country.

Millions of dollars returned to the horse breeders of California in the last fifteen years from the sale of fast horses, and the fairs were the prime cause of production. Should there be a cessation of these exhibitions that industry would be severely crippled, but I have too much confidence in the good sense of our people to fear such an ending.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL ALAMEDA.—During the latter part of the summer time I made daily visits to Alameda, but the rains came in the way, the horses were brought home, and the only trip made since on last Sunday morning. I have always admired the peninsular town. A favorite drive twenty years ago, and up to the time that street railways made the journey from my place somewhat hazardous, was a frequent visitor. The construction of the boulevard enticed me to brave the risks, and a horse which was "dickey" in all of his legs was taken over to secure the benefits of so admirable a course.

Then the regulation track completed the business so far as training harness went and a colt was also sent.

The wet weather made the drive from my place still more troublesome and very reluctantly the change was made. Therefore an interval of two months was not expected to make much difference in the features, though there was a big change for the better in one respect. The weather had been decidedly chilly during the C. J. C. races, and even on such favored ground as lies between Shell Mound Park and the eastern line of the race track, heavy overcoats the prevailing fashion.

Bright and cheery, once Mastick Station was reached. Sunshine and warmth. Not only that but clean streets with grassy lawns, shrubs, flowers and grand old trees to make the picture complete. Fine dwellings, too, "cosy cottages" among the verdure and bloom fully as much in keeping with the rest of the picture as more pretentious edifices. There was another change since my former visit. The boulevard stable of a few good stalls, a half a dozen on the track and a tier of roomy boxes built by Mr. Shafer, formerly Chief of Police of Oakland, and who has a number of promising colts by the great sire, the "little black rascal" who held such a prominent place in Mr. Salisbury's affections, Direct. Now, Messrs. Bowers and Nelson have added a building which is certainly well worthy of praise.

Three sides of a quadrangle of goodly size taken up with boxes, office, harness rooms and carriage shelter, the other to the South East left open so that there is sunshine from morning until night when clouds do not intervene. Then the soil is sandy and so much elevated above the adjoining level to be always dry. The prevailing winds being from the west the stalls are protected from that oftentimes annoying feature and that the sun-bath was appreciated was evident from the heads projected over the lower doorway.

The establishment such as Messrs. Bowers and Nelson have built cannot fail to be otherwise than beneficial to the light-harness horse interests of the State. There could not be a better place to prepare horses for the market as the streets of Alameda are remarkably good, red rock being used to macadamize, and quite a number as yet unpaved and so sandy as to be good in all kinds of weather.

When the track is fit to drive upon it cannot be excelled, and when raised a few feet above the present level it will dry out readily.

As I have oftentimes stated with the boulevard kept in order, the track raised so as to have the water run off as it falls, and other contemplated improvements made, Alameda will present such advantages for training as cannot be surpassed in any country.

* * *

ANNUAL MEELING P. C. T. H. B. A.—In accordance with the By-Laws, the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the rooms of the Secretary, 22½ Geary street at 8 P. M. It is very important that there should be a good attendance, as in addition to the election of officers, questions will arise of vital moment to the interests depending on harness racing. There has never been a time when more was at stake, or when thoroughly organized effort will accomplish so much for the "good of the cause." There are members of the Association in a great many counties of the State, in fact, from "San Diego to Siskiyou" there are representatives, and without many breaks in the column.

The main work to be done is to impress on members of the Senate and House with the necessity for appropriations to aid the State and District Fairs.

The experience of the past two years has shown that, deprived of governmental assistance, the fairs of California cannot be held without loss, excepting in a very few places, Los Angeles, perhaps, the only one, and the few which were carried through in 1895 and 1896 entailed losses, the risk of which will not be incurred again.

To secure favorable legislation and to guard against adverse enactments it will be necessary to unite all the forces that can be mustered, and with a good attendance at the annual meeting, to consider all points of the situation and settle upon a definite plan of action, the contest can be opened with strong hopes of final success.

The season of 1896 may be called satisfactory. At least in the East. The far East never had as successful a series of harness racing meetings as those of this good year of our Lord 1896. Owing to the pressure of the Illinois law the great meeting at Washington Park resulted in financial loss, though the meetings in the city of New York were not so classed, and even that at Buffalo, though under several drawbacks, was in the main a source of gratification to well-wishers of trotters and pacers. The Ohio meetings were also well patronized, the Michigan gatherings of the harness racing class were praiseworthy, the Lexington meeting the best in the history of the sport; while Indiana, Missouri and Iowa had many meetings fully up to the standard of the "halcyon days" of the truly American recreation.

The Anaconda and Butte meetings were so admirably conducted that previous disparagement was replaced by fervent encomiums, and in California, notwithstanding the curtailment of the fairs, the racing, with few exceptions, gave less opportunity for censure, smaller chance for adverse criticism.

With reasonable appropriations for the fairs, there is scarcely a doubt that 1897 will prove a great year for harness horses in California, and with the determination on the part of those who are so deeply interested to do all in their power to promote the interests, the odds are very long in favor of the grant.

* * *

EMERYVILLE INCORPORATED.—By practically an unanimous vote the residents of the territory embraced within the lines which form the boundary of the new town, voted in favor of incorporating.

A wise move, "if"—and the if has been removed by a statement of Mr. Williams that the government would be in accordance with Conservative Sentiment—one which will tend greatly to beautifying that naturally beautiful section of Alameda county.

The revenue from licenses will be an important item in paying the expenses entailed by needed improvements, so that the taxes, and assessments for street work, will be smaller by far than what has prevailed in Oakland.

I have little hesitation in predicting that Emeryville will be the show town of California, little if at all inferior to the world-renowned Del Monte. While I was well pleased to have the name of the founder perpetuated, it would not have been a misnomer to christen it Park city, the grand racing park on one side of the railway, and the beautiful recreation park on the other justifying the title.

There are small doubts that beauty will not be lost sight of by the trustees of the town, and much can be done in the way of rendering streets attractive, not only by attending to the "good roads" part of the work, but in embellishments on both sides of the drives. Some beautiful places now on San Pablo avenue, and plenty of room for others. The street which leads to the carriage gate is, as I understand, to be kept free from saloons or other buildings which mar the appearance of the approach, and then there are beautiful sites for homes between Park avenue and the southern limits of the borough.

The best guarantee of the right kind of work being done is what has already been accomplished by the California Jockey Club, and as its interests are paramount, nothing will be done to put them in jeopardy.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

HOOF-BEATS.

MONTALVO jumped on his quarter and bruised it badly, pulling up very lame after the hurdle race.

LOUIS EZELL Thursday lost a promising chestnut colt by Jim Gore. He was run into while exercising on the track and died from the injuries.

D. E. FORTIN of Oakland, has in the foal of Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Almont, one of the best bred and finest looking youngsters in California.

A. G BLAKELEY has received another candidate for the jumping ranks in Gallant, who is expected to behave better and run truer than when on the flat.

PAT DUNNE has sold to H. Hoag the yearling brother to J. O. C. (by Apache—Irene). The youngster is a very fine individual. The terms were private.

THE Director—Nancy Lee colt sold at auction for $800. A figure dropped out of the table in which this appeared in our last issue and the price made was $80.

THERE is a team of pacers five years old at J. M Nelson's stable that negotiated a half mile in 1:15 the second time they were hitched together. They will get a 2:20, mark before the year ends.

GEO. THISBY of Isleton, Sacramento, is the proud posessor of a mare by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of a mare by Nutwood, that is one of the best-gaited trotters in Sacramento county and can show a 2:25 clip on the road.

SUMMER TIME took three-quarters of a second off the Ingleside record for six and one-half furlongs. She ran the distance in the excellent time of 1:21¼. Ab Stemler has the Fitz James filly in fine order.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S lightweight jockey, Charley Slaughter, arrived Wednesday night, and will be seen in the saddle very shortly. Competent judges say he is the most improved boy in the West and can hold his own with any of them.

JOCKEYS LLOYD and Martinus were indefinitely suspended for their ride in the hurdle race Wednesday, the official opinion being that J. O. C., with Lloyd on, was going too easily all the way, and Martinus took matters entirely too easy on Governor Budd on the upper turn.

JOHN MACKEY, of Rancho del Paso, has leased Mechanics' Pavilion for three days immediately following the Horse Show. At that time he will have a big sale of thoroughbreds from the greatest breeding establishment on earth. Mr. Mackey is certainly up-to date, and the sale will doubtless attract a big crowd.

WILLIAM EASTON, the famous auctioneer of New York, will have charge of the Haggin thoroughbred sale that comes off in Mechanics' Pavilion, this city, two days after the Horse Show is over. Mr. Easton, who is related to Sir Edmund Tattersall, the great English horseman, is said to be a phenomenal horse auctioneer.

THE great three-year-old colt, Crescendo, is getting along famously, despite all reports to the contrary, Naglee Burk is confident that the phenomenal son of Flambeau will face the starter in the near future. He worked a mile in 1:49 the other day, and although he pulled up slightly lame, he walked out of it in a few moments.

CAN any of our readers tell us the pedigree of a bay stallion, now between fourteen and fifteen years old, that came from Gilroy or Santa Cruz? He is known as Young Albert. He had quite a reputation there for speed, style and endurance. He is over sixteen hands and weighs 1200. Several inquiries have been sent in regarding him.

JUDGE REIS has recommended to the Board of Stewards of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club that they refuse the entries of Duke Stevens and Miss Gentry in future, the Judge stating that he believed it detrimental to the interests of the turf to allow such unmanageable animals to start in races. The stewards will undoubtedly accede to the gentleman's request.

ONE of the pluckiest riders as well as one of the best judges of pace on this coast is the Australian, Alf. Stanford. He rode a most excellent race on Capt. Rees yesterday, seeming to forget all about having had his right arm broken thirteen times by butchering surgeons for a fracture that occurred to that valuable member while riding Gold Dust over a year ago.

GEORGE VAN GORDEN thinks Mexico has a great future, and racing especially he believes will become exceedingly popular in a very short time with the warm-blooded natives of the land of the Aztecs. Mr. Van Gorden owns a stock farm near the City of Mexico, and will send imp. Del Mar down there and mate him with Playful, Evalita, Motto, Tennessee and others.

The Outlook in the East.

New York, Nov.—Indications for next year's racing season in this section point to several radical changes. Since the closing of the gates at Morris Park turfmen of high standing and gentlemen directly interested in race track associations have had a sufficient breathing spell, and they are now prepared to discuss the possibility of future campaigns.

Members of the Jockey Club and others who are sincerely anxious for a bright and brilliant future admit that at one time during the past season the outlook was extremely discouraging. Instead of abandoning hope, however, they have unostentatiously set to work to discover the hidden reason and then apply the antidote. At the very time every conservative patron of the sport fully conceded than an epidemic of sickness among horses in training was one of the main causes for the depression which had so enveloped the sport. This accounted for the absence of many of the cracks to whom the public and the turfmen had been looking to sustain the reputation of the thoroughbred in this country. It was also held to be a sufficient reason for the lack of form so conspicuous during the middle of the season. But it failed to ease the discomfiture old turfmen felt when they tried to solve the cause of the evident lack of class among the older division compared with previous years.

This has been the problem which members of the Jockey Club and others have been trying to unravel. Judging from their opinions gathered during the week, it would seem that they are unanimous in locating the cause for the evil. "Too much racing as youngsters induced by too many rich stakes for 'babies'" is the general sentiment. As a veteran turfman and prominent member of the Jockey Club put it: "The distribution of money is out of all proportion. As soon as a thoroughbred is out of his swaddling clothes he is not worth a third the money he was before he donned them. The result has been that owners and breeders have tried to outstrip nature, and as a consequence when the youngsters are asked to live up to their reputations as three and four-year olds they are a woeful disappointment.

"This state of affairs, of course, cannot be wiped out in five minutes. It will take a year or two. Toward the end a big change will be made in the programmes and future stakes next year. Horses of three, four and five years and upwards will be liberally considered. More races of a mile and a half and further will be held, and, in fact, bottom soundness and the survival of the fittest will be the aim and object of not only the Jockey Club, but the racing associations. To further this a certain association is feeling its way towards giving a $30,000 stake, to be run in 1900, for three, four and five-year-olds. And as soon as it makes its announcement other associations will follow suit on similar lines."

Another sign that racing next year will receive a fillip is the fact that all the associations have practically decided to increase the value of the overnight purses. Before the past season commenced the race track people were practically playing at blind man's buff with their money and the sport. They had no precedent to guide them and this naturally made them cautious in outlay.

The purchase in France of a number of youngsters by W. K. Vanderbilt of E. Blanc, the well-known French turfman, who with Reverend and Gouverneur, played a bold hand in the English classic races, increases the hope that the leading stockholder of Sheepshead Bay will eventually race in this country. An intimate friend of Mr. Vanderbilt said he is only waiting for the assurance that racing here was on as firm a basis as in England and France to blossom into a full-fledged turfman.

Glanders in Missoula, Mont.

Dr. Robert H. Bird, the State Veterinary Surgeon, went to Missoula on the early train last Monday night. His mission in that city is to inspect a band of horses which he thinks are infested with glanders, the disease most dreaded by owners of horses. Several weeks ago Dr. Bird was called to Missoula to inspect another band of horses which had been reported to him as having glanders. When he inspected them he found no pronounced cases, but a few symptoms among several of the animals, which pointed to that disease. Monday night he went to inspect the second band, which had been reported to him by the man who owns the first.

Dr. Bird said: "I have no idea that I will find any horses with any out-and out symptoms. The horses in that section of the State are in an exceptionally healthy condition. But glanders is a disease much dreaded by horsemen, and as a rule they take time by the forelock and report immediately any symptoms which point that way. Horses are very much like human beings when it comes to aches, pains and symptoms generally. It is sometimes very hard to tell just exactly what a horse has by his actions. Sometimes they act very sick, and any one not thoroughly versed in veterinary matters would imagine they were going to die, when in reality there is very little the matter with them. On the other hand, we find horses that are really suffering from some legitimate disease, and keep up to the last moment.

"This is the worst time of year for glanders among horses. During the next few weeks hundreds of them will go up into the mountains to haul logs for timbermen, and when once they get that far away from you and become diseased, it is next to an impossibility to get them and stamp out the disease before it spreads to neighboring camps."

"How about the scab among the sheep; is there much of that now?"

"I think we have that pretty well under control," replied the doctor. "In fact, I might say we have it stamped out entirely. The last case I had was up in Chinook. The people up there did not know how to take care of it, and I was compelled to send a deputy to take charge of the case. My latest advices from him are to the effect that he has the case under control and looks for the disease to be stamped out very soon. Taken as a whole, the State is very clear of scab, and I see no reason why it should not remain so all winter. Never were the sheep in better condition. They are exceptionally fat and healthy.—Helena Independent.

A Scarcely Known Breed of Ponies.

Belmullet is a small town of the out-of-the way part of the out-of-the-way county of Mayo, and like all more or less important places in Ireland, has its doctor, its poorhouse and its police officer.

Belmullet is strictly isolated by nature; you have to travel forty miles through bog and mountain, after leaving Ballina, before arriving at Belmullet town; it is this barren belt that has been instrumental in preserving the Belmullet pony as he is to be seen to day in Belmullet.

My object in writing this letter is to draw attention to a very neglected type of horse, who is purely bred, with remarkable and grand characteristics. I say grand, because I believe that any lover of a horse would say so. Who will deny that a pony, with a short shin measuring 8½ inches under the knee, and capable of carrying sixteen stone on its back, and living on the smallest or worst of fare, is not a grand type of horse? The Belmullet pony is about 14 hands on the average. It inherits abundance of bone, and still it has a fine head, denoting blood. It is a breed that can go and go forever. It is remarkably long, and at once brings vividly to mind what we hear English dealers looking for at Ballinasloe, the 'long, low, good old Irish sort." It has low trotting action, but it is true action, and on rough or smooth roads it is all one for it to travel, as from the irregular surface on which it grazes from the day it is foaled, by practice it acquires an ease of placing its feet.

Mr. Craddock has come to the conclusion that the Belmullet pony is a distinct breed, whose purity has been preserved by its isolation, and is almost free from taints of the draught elements, which has such deplorable effects on horses in other parts of this country.

I, like Mr. Craddock, believe that there is no sire suitable for this district but a sharp thoroughbred from 15 to 15 2 in height, and that after crossing for two generations with an approved horse of this class there would be established in this district a breed of pony that could not be equalled under the sun, and that after the second generation sires might be selected in the district, and a recognized breed established that would be almost invaluable.—Patrick Walsh, F. R. C. V. S., Ardnam House, Ballina, Ireland.

A Scarcity of Horses Here.

Through the competition of bicycles and trolleys a scarcity of horses has been created in the local market, the effect of which has been, within the past month or so, to largely increase the prices of all draft and work horses.

It was not so long ago that farmers were bringing their horses to the local sale yards and practically giving them away. There was no demand for them and the very best were sold for almost nothing.

But now the reaction has set in, and the result is that people in San Francisco in need of work horses cannot secure them unless they pay fancy prices, and even then the animals they purchase are not the California product, being shipped here from Oregon and Arizona.

The most recent illustration of this was had at the Presidio. The Government needed horses for the cavalry service, and in accordance with army regulations, Chief Quartermaster Colonel A. S. Kimball advertised for sealed proposals for sound, well-bred young horses, and incorporated the stipulation that preference would be given to horses bred in California.

No response whatever was received from California breeders, and only a few came in from some local dealers. In addition, the prices asked were four times as high as those which accompanied the bids of several years ago, and the Government had to abandon the idea of securing California-bred horses, and the animals required were purchased in Southern Oregon. The price paid was $133.50 per head. Horses are scarce in Oregon, too, but the abandonment of horse breeding has not been so extensive there as in this State.

Colonel Kimball has issued an announcement that twenty-three more horses are required at the Presidio, and it is understood that these, too, will have to be purchased in Oregon, or possibly in Arizona.

The Chino Horse Sale.

The sale of stock of the Chino Ranch Saturday, by Esston & Eldridge, was in every way a success, and some of the figures may be of considerable interest to local stockmen. The sale lasted five hours, and it had been so well advertised that at least a thousand people were on the grounds. There were 225 horses sold, bringing an aggregate of $8,000. The prices secured were a great surprise to many. Mr. Esston claims that the result of the election had a great deal to do with it, and even his opponents in politics must admit that such prices as were offered could not have been secured three weeks ago. Work horses were most in demand, and in spite of the alleged decline in the value of horse-flesh, they sold for from $60 to $80, according to condition.

Bidding was almost equally brisk on the stallions, of which seven were sold. Albion, sired by General Beaton, sold for $145. Saccharine, sired by Woolsey, out of Nellie R., brought $200, and Archibald, his full brother, $100. King McKinney, who, as a yearling, sold for $300, at this sale was knocked down at $110. He is by McKinney, is a beautiful animal, of fine action, out of Sue King. San Jose Workman, a black stallion, weighing 1,900 pounds, sired by Sans Pareil, brought $205. Ponto, of the same strain, a two-year-old, sired by Pansie Partout, sold for $100.

These horses were the pick of the stallions on the ranch, and considering the prices which such stock has sold for in the past few years the money obtained for them Saturday was very satisfactory.

Then the trotting bred mares, the get of Albion, Woolsey and Will Crocker, forty of them, were brought into the ring and snapped up eagerly by the waiting crowd. Vic, an Albion bay mare, her dam by Dashaway, sold for $75. Inez, a foal of '93, sire Will Crocker, 2:17, sold for $65. The rest of these mares, ranging from three to six-year-olds, averaged $50 a head. Iris, a four-year-old by mare, sired by Ira Woolsey, brought $140. The mare is fast but not in good condition. Pineapple, looking glossy as a yard of satin, a three-year-old with a trial of 2:42, sold for $125. Nellie R., the broodmare of the ranch, a foal of '84, brought $90.—Los Angeles Times.

Horse Show Distinctions.

Much has been said about the separating of the amateur and the professional at the horse show. It is advocated on the one side that the unlimited resources, and the skill acquired by constant practice enable the dealer in horses to overwhelm the exhibitor, who instead of making a business of horsemanship indulges in it as a matter of sport. On the other hand, it is maintained by the professional horsemen that at a great national show the best material that the country can provide should be put on exhibition. The question is a perplexing one. No one realizes more fully, we believe, than the dealers and professional men themselves that it is a question which should be given deepest consideration. It is their interest to sell horses and in order to sell horses competition must be stimulated among amateurs, who, in vieing with one another rather than against professional odds, would go to the extremest limits in order to win. The tendency of the horse show has been toward the elimination of the amateur and the predominance of the professional. If this should continue it is possible that eventually the exhibits will be confined exclusively to the professional horsemen. The question arises as to whether society, and the masses who make the show a financial success, would then continue to patronize it. If that patronage should fall away, and competition among amateurs should cease, the effect upon the professional horsemen would be disastrous. It is for the management of the horse show association to adopt some plan by which the interests of the professional and the amateur would be equally conserved. Professionalism in athletics has at various times brought athletic sports down to a very low ebb; it is most devoutly to be wished that some steps should be taken to prevent any such misfortune to the horse show. If the classes were so arranged that a number should be open to amateurs only and an equal number open to professionals, only, and a proportionate number "open to all," the difficulty might be overcome. We have heard it said that if the professional exhibitors should withdraw their entries the show would be a flat failure for lack of entries. We have also heard it said that if the reverse were the case the number of entries from amateurs would be increased ten-fold. We simply state the case to be thought over.

Horses Will Starve to Death.

Nearly 10,000 head of horses are likely to starve to death in Eastern Washington this winter, and, strange to say, their owners as a rule are glad of it. Practically valueless are these horses. Electricity and the bicycle are the cause. Instead of being man's best friend, the horse has become an actual pest in Eastern Washington. "An eating machine," is his latest nickname, and his death by starvation is desired that feed may be preserved for great bands of cattle and sheep, which are yet valuable to man. And so the most severe winter the Northwest has seen—at least since 1861—is a thing to be desired, rather than otherwise, by the great grazing interests of Eastern Washington and Oregon. That such a winter is at hand the Indians, the oldest inhabitants and the weather prophets all agree.

No taxes are paid for these horses. Owners will take out their good horses and care for them. If 90 per cent of the total number are killed off the 10 per cent left will be worth as much, if not more, than the entire lot now. Once killed off, they will never become as numerous again, for no efforts will be made to breed range horses, there being no money in the business. The number needed for farming purposes and the city demand can easily be supplied.—Tacoma Ledger.

"It Cures the Worst Cases."

Mr. A. W. Edwards, a prominent horseman at Bluff City, Tenn., writes November 19th as follows: "Enclosed find post-office order for one box of Quinn's Ointment. I used one package and it cured the worst case of blood spavin I ever saw." This is the universal verdict of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. For sale by druggists and dealers or sent by mail or express, prepaid upon receipt of price. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Regular size, $1.50.

East Hartford, Feb. 6, 1892.

I am so well plessed with your "Absorbine" that I feel as if I must acknowledge its excellent results. I spplied the medicine to the horse's leg and in ten days' time the horse was fully relieved of those long standing wind puffs. You have a wonderful cure for such cases, and I recommend it to all of my friends, and trust if any of their horses are afflicted with such complaints that my horse had, that they will not only do a favor for themselves, but a greater one to their dumb beasts, and secure a bottle.

I remain, very truly yours,
H. B. Hale, Editor Gazette.

Sherbrooke, P. Q., Jan 23, 1896.

H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa.

Gentlemen—I have removed three ringbones from a three-year-old colt, one of which was an extremely large and hard one; also a bad curb from a three-year-old pacing colt, and some very bad wind puffs from my five-year-old pacing gelding, record, 2:26½, and he can beat 2:15. He is now as sound as a new milled dollar, since I have used your Curine on him. Yours truly, Seth. C. Nutter.

Butte, Mont., March 7, 1896

For allaying fever in cracked heels, rope burns and hobble chafes, I know of nothing better than DeHuv'a Balm-oline.
M. B. Hawkins.

Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

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Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.
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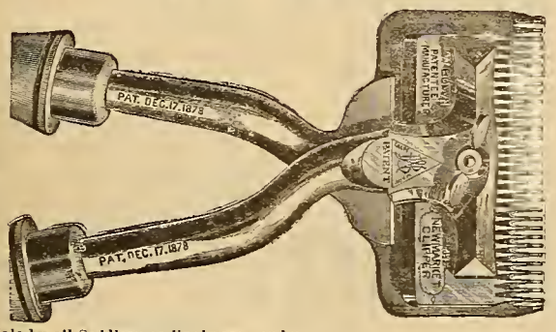

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Write for Special List.

BARGAINS FOR SALE.

One fine team of bays, 1,100 pounds, can show 2:50 gait to pole. Also an elegant pair of blacks; will weigh 1,200 pounds each; very smooth, pretty as pictures and stylish as peacocks. Also, eight head of fine roadsters, suitable for every purpose. One fine bay mare, seven years old, weighs 1,100; good style; can show a 2:25 clip on the road now. Price $150—the best buy in the State. Good roadsters from $75 to $200. Will show them under the watch. Stables at

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MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Awarded Gold Meda At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.
San Mateo Cal.

Ask your grocer or dealer or it.

CHANCE FOR BUYERS!

I have determined to reduce my stock of horses, and for that purpose offer the following. They are all well known to the public:

IAGO, 2:11, SILVER RING (4), 2:20 1-2, DESDEMONA (3), 2:25,
LEAP YEAR (4), 2:26, MAGENTA (3), 2:31,
MAUD SINGLETON, 2:28 (the best lady's roadmare in California)

—— ALSO ——

HATTIE, the dam of MONTEREY, 2:13¾, and MONTANA, 2:16¼. In foal to EGYPTIAN PRINCE (son of El Mahdi and Bay Hambletonian)

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431 is also for sale.

I also have two fillies by BRUTUS, two and three years old, out of the dam of ADDIE M.
I also have a black filly by EOLIAN (a yearling), dam by REGENT, second dam by LONGFELLOW, etc. and a two-year-old bay filly by EOLIAN, out of LILY LANGTRY, by Regent.

☞ These are superior individuals.

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The well-known Handicapper, "FLAMBEAU," will during the coming Local Racing Season, sell his

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They can be secured at the office of the

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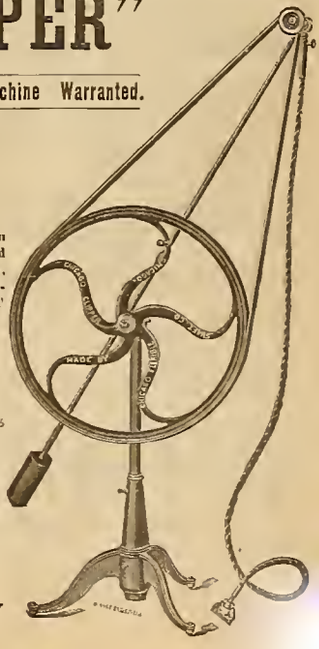

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ANNUAL MEETING

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Will be held at the rooms of the Association, 22½ Geary street,

Monday Evening, December 7, '96, at 8 o'clock

Business of importance will be presented. All who are interested in the success of breeding and racing harness horses on this Coast are invited to be present.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
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YEARLINGS

For Sale.

In order to reduce the stock to the capacity of my ranch, I offer for sale at reasonable prices some of my thoroughbred mares, also some ST. CARLO yearlings. Anyone desiring to visit the ranch (about eight miles from Menlo Park) will be shown the stock by addressing the Superintendent, JAMES MCDONNELL, Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal., or A. S. BALDWIN, 10 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

WM. O'B. MACDONOUGH.

For Sale

SUNRISE (brown mare), chestnut mare, 11 years old, 16 hands high, sister to the famous stallion Wilmer Don Carlo, and half sister to the great El Rayo, by imp. Mariner, out of Sunol, by Monday. She is in foal to Jerome S., half brother to Dr. Hasbrouck, and a frequent winner. SUNRISE is a superb family mare, and coming from a wonderful racing family, should make a great stud matron. To be sold at a very low figure. Address "L," this office.

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AT NIGHT, BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

SALE COMMENCES AT 7:30 P. M.

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THE

California State Agricultural Society's FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1896.

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1899

To Close January 1, 1897.

A sweepstakes for two year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1896, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: **$10 for mares to accompany entry**; $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1898 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given); $15 November 1, 1898; $25 January 1, 1899, and $50 on September 1, 1899. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and stakes paid on produce; second colt $250, third colt $150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled, to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent., respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1897.

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. Winners, when carrying regular weight for age at the course where race is won, of one stake race of the value of $1,500, or two races of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four or more races, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Non winners when carrying regular weight, if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed 5 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

Three-quarters of a mile.

Entries to Close With Secretary January 1, 1897

C. M. CHASE, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Sacramento, Dec. 2, 1896.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1899. **Entries to close January 1, 1897**, with EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which **$10 must accompany nomination**; $15 to be paid January 1, 1898; $25 to be paid January 1, 1899, and $50 thirty days before the race. The OCCIDENT CUP, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1896 it was worth $2,000.

Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1897.

C. M. CHASE, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

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. . Removes the Inflammation and Bunch. Restores the Circulation in any Bruise or Thickened Tissue. Does not remove the Hair.

Pleasant to use.

$2.00 per bottle.

Testimonials free.

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Has won more Prizes at Tournaments and Club Shoots on the Coast than any other Powder since GOLD DUST has been on the Market.

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Long Grass Coat and Cap, completely covering the body. An excellent blind for duck shooting. Weighs 4½ pounds.

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Mr. M. O. Feudner made the Pacific Coast record of 96 out of 100 blue rocks at unknown angles with DuPONT SMOKELESS.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXIX. No 24
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
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INGLESIDE RACES.

Superb Weather Bringe Out Great Crowds to Witnese Very High-Class Sport.

TWENTIETH DAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Nice weather and a pretty fair programme of races at Ingleside magnetized about 2,000 persons this afternoon. The talent fared excelleutly, four first choices, a second and one third choice capturing the six events. The course was at its best, good time being made throughout. Roltaire, a good-looking colt by Buck Walton, owned by the Texas turfman, W. L. Stanfield, won the first event from "eend to eend" and in a gallop with odds at one time of 7 to 1, 6 to 1 at post-time. Salvable, odds-on favorite, experienced no trouble in winning the second, 15 to 1'er Walter J. being a good and game second. Bellicoso, 1 to 4 in the betting, had just a good exercise gallop in the third. Captive, one of the few horses that ever showed heels to Requital in a race, beat 'Ostler Joe handily in the mile and a furlong. Imp. Santa Bella was the class of the fifth and romped by Good Times at the finish, while in the last Dunhoy, a 16 to 1 chance, passed favorite Scotch Rose near the head of the homestretch and won very easily. W. Martin rode two of the winners in masterly style. orawing the finishes quite finely. Gardner, H. Shields, Coady and H. Martin piloted the remaining winners.

Sallie Sensible was made a favorite at 2½ to 1 in the first race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Soniro was at 3, Roltaire 4, Torpedo and Rienzi 5, Bohemian Lass 7 (opened at 15), Mercutio and Defender 20, Viking 12 to 1, The Tonrist 100. Roltaire went right to the front and stayed there to the end, winning easily by three lengths, Torpedo second (in that position most of the way), Mercutio third, at Torpedo's saddle. Time. 1:02½. McIntyre made a very chilly ride on Soniro, and should have been presented by the judges with an order for a month's retirement, at the least.

Salvable was a 2 to 5 favorite for the second, a seven furlong selling race. Gratify was at 7 to 1, Braw Scot 7, Walter J. 15, others 25 to 80 to 1. Walter J. went out at a hot pace, leading Salvable three lengths at the quarter and two at the half, Gratify lapped on Salvable until passing the half pole. Walter J.'s lead was cut down to a length at the heao of the homestretcb, and Salvable came along to an easy win by a good head, Walter J., driven ont, second, two and a half lengths before Gratify, who beat Favory ahout two lengths. Time, 1:28½. Braw Scot whirled around as the harrier went up and was left.

The third event was a six-furlong $500 purse race. Bellicoso was a 1 to 4 shot, McLight 3½ to 1 (4 at one time), Lohengula 15, Cabrillo 60 and Ruthledge 300 to 1. They were at the post a long time, Bellicoso acting as usual, McLight's actions, too, heing anything but angelic. At length the harrier went up and Bellicoso was off "on the fly," opening up a gap of four lengths in the first eighth, but was taken back, McLight and Cabrillo getting up close. Three furlongs from home Bellicoso drew away again, and he soon had the pair in trouble. Bellicoso was not thereafter bothered, and won with ease by three lengths, McLight (who came again) second, one and a half lengths before Lobengula, who had made up a lot of ground in the last three furlongs. Time, 1:14½.

Only three started in the mile and a furlong. Captive was a 1 to 2 shot, 'Ostler Joe at 11 to 5, Fred Gardner 12 to 1 Fred Gardner and Captive ran in close order to the homestretch, 'Ostler Joe, about three lengths away, moving up at the head of the homestretch and looking dangerous for a moment. He humped Captive two or three-times, but the favorite went on and won handily by a neck, Fred Gardner fifteen lengths away. Time, 1:56.

They made Santa Bella a favorite in the fifth, her closing price heing 2 to 1. Good Times was at 13 to 5, Sport McAllister 3 to 1, others 10 to 300 to 1. It was a good start for all but Altanera, who was all hut left. Good Times and Fly ran close together to the homestretch, Santa Bella well up at the latter point. Good Times assumed nominal command in the homestretch, hut Santa Bella came along on the outside and won with ease by a length, Good Times second, over a length from Sport McAllister, third. Time, 1:15.

The concluding race was at five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Scotch Rose was at 8 to 5, Arrezzo 2½ to 1, Dunhoy 16 to 5, Sly 7, Hanetta 15 and Etta H. 40 to 1. Scotch Rose seemed to get going quicker than the others, and led by about two lengths past the half, with Dunhoy second. At the head of the homestretch the latter was on almost even terms with Scotch Rose, and drawing away in the homestretch. won with ease hy one and a half lengths. Scotch Rose, coming again the last sixteenth, was second, one and a half lengths before Sly. Time, 1:01¾.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club is certainly cheek-hy-jowl with the weather god, else why is it that the sun comes out so cheerily and smilingly every day during their meetings and sneaks behind gray, rain-laden clouds for the most part when the races are on at Oakland? And this was no exception to the rule, except that there was some dark-looking fog in the air that made most of the Eastern visitors believe it was going to rain soon. The attendance was close to the 4000 mark and the racing red-hot and deucedly surprising to the form-figurers, don't you know. The gentlemen lost and the gambler gathered in the simoleons of the dear, speculating public. It was a day made memorable for that reason and for the further reason that a track record was cut deeply—the mile one that has been standing so long. Strangely enough, the galloper that made the old record made the new one—the Swedish-looking blonde of the Humphrey string, the idol of the race-going fair sex, pretty little Chartreuse II., daughter of New Zealand-bred Cheviot and Australian-bred Zara. The mark was formerly 1:41½, and it is now 1:40¾. And hut a nose away was young Ruinart, who appeared to have the flaxen-maned beauty beaten a sixteenth from the wire where the tale of weal or woe is told. Zamar II. won the G. H. Mumm & Co. stakes for the genial St. Louisan, Dan Honig, hnt the hrilliancy of the achievement was hedimmed hy the fact that he hore in on Howard S. most of the way down the homestretch. The latter horse, in consequence, is considered hy most persons the hest colt, though he did not get the largest end of the stake.

Trappean must have heen taking some excellent tonic the last few days, for he has been running very poorly of late—so hadly that all the 8 to 1 anyone wanted could be secured in the first race this afternoon. There was the unlucky number of thirteen in the race, and Lucky Dog, the notorious had actor, was harred from the betting. He got away third and went right to the front. Bombazette was second to the hig horse at the quarter and Howard at the half and three quarters, It looked like easy money for the Dog. However, he and Howard dogged it the final furlong, Trappean coming up from fourth place like the Trappean of not so long ago and winning with a hit in hand hy a length, Bombazette heating the fast-coming Babe Murphy half a length for place, Lucky Dog a head behind the Babe. Time, 1:28½. The judges fined R. F. Downing (in whose name Trappean runs), $200 because the colt's rider had spurs today and not the other day. Bombszette was at 10 to 1, Babe Murphy even money.

Grady, at 40 to 1 for all you wanted, landed the second race, one and one-eighth miles, selling. He was first at the half-pole hy two lengths, with Alvarado, choked almost into insensibility from the raising of the harrier, second, as far from Collins. The latter showed first into the homestretch hy a small margin, then Grady came on again and won easily hy a length, Collins second, three lengths from the almost-choked to death Alvarado. Articus was nosed out for the show. Time, 1:55¾. Strathmeath, the 8 to 5 favorite, wound up seventh in a field of eight, Semper Lex sixth. Collins was at 12 to 1, Alvarado 8. Slaughter should quit riding and go on the stage. He would do well in the "Stranglers of Paris" Grady was an unbeautiful fourth the last time out in a field of just four. But w'at t'ell?

The mile handicap had Geyser for a favorite, hut he was rather a lukewarm one, 9 to 5 heing his closing price. Chartreuse, the winner was played down from 6 to 4 to 1, Sir Play and Ruinart 4, Thornhill 10, and Addie Buchansn 20 to 1. Chartreuse had a three-length lead of Sir Play at the quarter and half, Ruinart third and heing ridden at the latter point. Chartreuse struck the homestretch two lengths in advance of Sir Play, who led Ruinart as far. The last-named, close up the inner rails, came very fast in the homestretch, getting up to Chartreuse a sixteenth from home and looking all over a winner. The flaxen-maned mare, however, came again and won a game and fast race hy a nose, Sir Play third, a scant length away and a head before Geyser, who got in a pocket a little over a sixteenth from home. When the time, 1:40¾, was hung up, there was considerable enthusiasm displayed, as the track record had had half a second knocked off it.

The G. H. Mumm & Co. Stake, total value $1,300 ($1,000 to the winner) had the unlucky number of thirteen entries. Howard S., the hrown son of imp. Whistle Jacket that had shown his heels to snch a flyer as Lihertine jnst a few days before, was installed a favorite, his price heing 2 to 1, the Burns & Waterhonse pair (Caspar and Candelaria) 2½ to 1, Aquinas 8, Bernardillo and True Blue 10, Zamar II. 12 (15 at one time), George Palmer 12 (hacked from 40), The Roman 20, Rey del Tierra and Greyhurst 30, Sir Andrew 60 and The Sinner 100 to 1. Aquinas, Greyhurst and True Blue acted most unangelically at the post, delaying the start for about ten minutes. They broke to an excellent send-off for nine of the thirteen, Aqninas, Rey del Tierra, George Palmer and Sir Andrew heing off not well. Howard S. showed first and ran in that position for ahont a furlong, Willie Martin taking the favorite hack to sixth place at the half, while Zamar, off sixth, was first at that point hy a head, Trne Blue second, two lengths before The Sinner. Caspar ran up like the unbeatable Caspar of last spring, going from tenth place into third in the next quarter. Zamar reached the homestretch two lengths in front of Trne Blue, the latter's head just showing in front of Caspar's. The last-named was woefully "short," however, and dropped hack as fast as he had gone up. Howard S., ninth at the final turn, now made his run, closely attended hy Bernardillo. Over a sixteenth from home they were close to the inner rails and at Zamar's neck. The latter was heaten did he not "hear in" and keep Howard S. from coming through. But that was what H. Martin did with Hoing's colt, who, in that way, mansged to he first at the wire hy a scant neck, Bernardillo, who, had also suffered hy the hearing in of Zamar, third, a head behind Howard S., The Roman fourth, a length farther away, Aquinas a length behind the Brutus colt and running the hest race of all. Time, 1:15. The judges deliherated a long time over the question of disqualifying Zamar, hut didn't do it, placing them as they had finished. The hest youngster did not win the stake, and there was some grumhling hecause the officials did not disqualify Honig's colt.

The mile and a half hurdle race was won hy 8 to 5 favorite, Capt. Rees, hy a head, Baby Bill second, a dozen lengths before Hello. Time, 2,46½—a wonderfully fast race of this sort. Baby Bill led Rees into the homestretch hy four lengths. Gov. Budd fell at the last jump, and Maynard, holding on pluckily to the reins, came in for more applause than the winner. Baby Bill was at 4 to 1, Hello 15.

Preston, the 4 to 5 favorite for the last race, won cleverly hy a length from Cesarian, who heat the pace-setter, Toano, a neck. Derfargilla ran prominently for about three furlongs. Preston came from the clouds. The time was 1:14½. No one knows as yet just how good this horse is, he alwaws wins so easily.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 7.

There was some superh racing at Ingleside this afternoon, hut the crowd was not as large as usnal and the speculation was not as lively as it has been of late. The talent fared most excellently, four of the five favorites getting home in front, the remaining event heing captured hy a 6 to 1 shot that had many friends. Adolph Spreckels, a red-hot first choice in the first, came up and heat pace-setter Last Chance a head after a drive that was fairly exciting, Pollock, at 20 to 1, in the show. Dunhoy, the 6 to 1'er spoken of above, got his neck in front of favorite Zamar's in the two-year-old handicap, and though Honig's stake-winner tried hard, he could get no closer to the hig son of Australian Loyalist. Horatio, unfortunate in getting away none too well and having to go the overland route and thread his way through in the homestretch, was a hang-up third. Ruinart, hy today's race, stamped himself the hest three-year-old in California, for, heing all hut left at the post and half a dozen lengths behind the fifth horse before he got under way, he

won handily at the end by about a length from Schiller, who ran a good race, considering it was his first start in California. Libertine finished up fourth, running a very poor race. Lucky Dog was not headed in the fourth, though Tampa was ridden and whipped very hard. Summertime won the last event in game fashion by a head (a scant one) after being a block out of it when they had run a quarter of a mile, 'Ostler Joe being second and Wyoming third. Walter J. ran a very poor and disappointing race.

The racing opened with a run of a mile. Adolph Spreckels was a 13 to 10 favorite, Last Chance 5 to 1, Morte Fonse 8, Pullock 20, others 10 to 200 to 1. They were away to a fine start. Last Chance set the pace, closely attended by Gold Bug and Seaside to the half. He drew away going to the three-quarter pole, where the favorite was moving up on the outside. Spreckels headed Last Chance in the final sixteenth and won cleverly by a head, Last Chance second, two lengths before Pollock, who came strong at the finish. Time, 1:43¾.

Eight two-year-olds faced the barrier in the second, a five furlong handicap. Zamar II. was a red-hot favorite, opening at evens and closing at 4 to 5 in most books. Suisun, Dunboy and Midlight were at 6 to 1, Altanera 12, Horatio 20, B. & W. 50 and Nebula 100 to 1. Suisun, Dunboy and Midlight ran heads apart past the half pole. At the three-quarters it was Suisun, Zimar, Dunboy and Horatio, heads apart. Dunboy assumed the lead when they were straightened away, and although Zamar got up to his neck, he could get no further, Dunboy winning by that margin, Zimar second, half a length before Horatio, who ran the best race of any horse in it, considering where he got away and that he had to go the overland route. Time, 1:01¾. Altanera crossed her legs at the wire and fell with T. Murphy, who was not much hurt.

Ruinart was a warm favorite in the mile, backed from 6 to 5 to even money. Libertine was at 2 to 1, Kamsin 8, Arnette 10, Schiller 15 (25 at one time), Carallo 100 to 1. They were away to a fair start, all but the favorite, who was slow to get moving. Arnette set a warm pace, leading by two lengths at the quarter and half, Schiller and Libertine well up. Ruinart was cut off twice. At the head of the homestretch they were pretty well bunched, Ruinart on the outside and well up. Half-way down the favorite that had been all but left was in the lead, and coming on, he won with a bit to spare by a scant length. Schiller second, about as far from Kamsin. Time, 1:41½ It was a great race for Ruinart to win, and the crowd showed their appreciation by applauding H. Martin and the brown colt to the echo.

Lucky Dog was barred on the betting in the fourth, a six-furlong race Tampa being at 9 to 10, Petrarch 4, Jack Richelieu 4½, Miss Cunningham 10, Therese 20 to 1. They got away nicely and Lucky Dog went right to the front leading Tampa two lengths at the half and about the same into the homestretch, winning with ease by two lengths, Tampa second, under the whip, six lengths before Miss Cunningham, who beat Petrarch three parts of a length. Time, 1:16½.

The last race was of seven furlongs, selling. They made a 1 to 2 favorite of the fast and game filly Summertime, 'Ostler Joe going at 4½ to 1, Walter J., 9 and 10 to 1, Wyoming 12, Clissie B, 30, Tenacity 25, Thelma barred in the betting by order of the judges. Walter J.. and Thelma delayed matters at the post for about fifteen minutes. Finally the barrier went skyward to a fair start. 'Ostler Joe went to the front at a great rate, opening up a gap of three lengths going to the half-pole. Wyoming and Tenacity next, Summertime fourth at this point and moving up fast, with Walter J. at her saddle. 'Ostler Joe's lead was cut materially by the time the homestretch was reached. He led, however, till within eighty yards of the finish, when the game daughter of Fitz James got up and after a short struggle won by a head, Wyoming finishing up third, four lengths away. Time, 1:27¾—a fine run.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Again the weather god beamed his sunniest on the Pacific Jockey Club folks, giving them a truly superb day on which to run off their races. There being six races on the card, there was a marked increase in the attendance, and three of the events were close enough to suit the hardest kicker in the land. Two of the decisions on the close finishes did not meet with general favor, and it was a peculiar fact that both of the callers for the form charts thought Santa Bella had beaten Preston and that Collins had defeated Palomacita. That there should be a difference once in awhile is not to be wondered at, and there will be talk galore about angles races are observed at, "coming on the uneven stride" and other electrotyped arguments, perhaps, as long as races are run, but the chances are the judges erred in their placing of horses in at least one race this afternoon, if indeed they did not in both. Many were loud in their declarations that Collins won by such a margin that a mistake was utterly impossible, and there was great surprise manifested when Palomacita's number went up at the top of the indicator as the winner. As both Preston and Palomacita were favorites of the public and well played, there were not such great demonstrations of disapproval over the two verdicts as there might have been if it were otherwise.

Imp. Friar was a warm favorite in the first race, seven furlongs, being backed from 4 down to 2½ to 1. Capt. Skedance, McFarlane and Little Bob were at 5, Abi P. 10, Agitato 8, others 15 to 80 to 1. They got away nicely for such a big field, Capt. Skedance, against the inner rails, showing first. He led imp. Friar a length at the quarter and half, McFarlane being third. Turning for home Capt. Skedance was two lengths to the good, and although he tired a little half-way down the homestretch, he came again and won handily at the end by a length, McFarlane second, two lengths before the fast-coming Little Bob. Time, 1:30¾.

Eight two-year-olds lined up in the second race, one mile, selling. Lincoln II. was made an even money favorite, Osric II. going at 6 to 1. Inflammator 9, Rey del Tierra and George Palmer 12, Greyhurst and Arrezzo 15, Pink Smith 150 to 1. Greyhurst went out in the lead at once, after a good start had been effected, being two lengths to the good at the quarter and half, Osric II. second at the quarter and third, a head behind Rey del Tierra, at the half. Greyhurst was not headed coming away in the homestretch and winning easily by three lengths, Osric II. second in a drive by a scant head, Lincoln II. third. Time, 1:41½.

The third race was for a $500 purse, the distance six furlongs. Preston was a 3 to 5 first choice, Cæsarian 11 to 5 (3 to 1 for a little), Santa Bella 8, Trappean 50 and 150 to 1. There was quite a delay at the post, occasioned by Cæsarian refusing to break. At length the barrier went up and Cæsarian dashed into the lead. Trappean went up to him before a furlong had been traversed, and led Cæsarian a head past the half, Cæsarian at their heels, with Santa Bella at his neck. It was Cæsarian first by a head into the homestretch, Trappean second, a length before Preston, he as far from Santa Bella. It was a pretty race all the way down, not a length separating the four from the eighth pole in. It looked to many as if Santa Bella had won, but the verdict was for Preston, Santa Bella second, a head before Cæsarian, who beat Trappean a neck. Time, 1.15¼.

In the fourth event, six and one-half furlongs, was considered an air-tight for Mt. McGregor who was at 1 to 5, Earl Cochran 10, Miss Ross 15, Unity 20 and Castanette 25 to 1. It was a mere exercise gallop for McGregor, who led by from four to six lengths to the homestretch and won by three lengths, Miss Ross second, two lengths before Unity, who was pocketed by Golden in a five horse race. Time, 1:22¼. Golden should make an expert pool-player—that is if he can pocket the ivories as well as he can race horses.

A mile and a sixteenth race brought seven to the gate. Palomacita was a torrid first choice, played down from 7 to 5 to even money. Alvarado was at 4 to 1, Collins 5½, Babe Murphy 8, Hazard 9, Hermanita 8 (plenty of 10 at one time), Palmerston 50 to 1. Alvarado was left standing Collins led at the quarter by a length, at the half by a head, Palmerston second at the latter point a head before Babe Murphy. Palmerston came like a shot between the half and three quarters, leading by two lengths into the homestretch, Collins next. Palmerston was beaten when over a furlong from home, Palomacita and Collins driving it out, the latter coming very strong at the end and in the opinion of quite a large number winning, the judges, however, awarding Palomacita the verdict, Collins second, one and one-half lengths before Hermanita. Time, 1:49½.

The last race was at seven furlongs, weights ten pounds below the scale. Cash Day opened at 1 to 2 and closed at 2 to 5. Lovdal was at 4 to 1, Midas 7 Lizzie H, 10, Gerladine 20 and El Tirano 100 to 1. Midas set the pace, leading for over half a mile, when Cash Day, who had come from next to last place, got to the fore and won romping by two lengths, Lovdal taking second place in the homestretch and easily holding it, Midas, eight lengths further away, beating El Tirano a head for the show in a drive. Time, 1:29. Both Gerdaldine and Lovdal pulled up a trifle lame.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Ingleside's capacious grand stand fairly groaned beneath the weight of fair femininity that filled every seat and nearly every aisle therein, leaving man, poor man, to either stand upon the stairs or asphaltum lawn if he wanted to see anything of the racing. The record for the attendance of the weaker sex was smashed into smithereens, or else those claiming to be close observers know naught of what they speak. Six races were carded, and as three favorites won, it was nip and tuck between pencilers and public. Imp Miss Brummel, 2 to 5 favorite, had an easy time winning the first after Instigator had acted as drum major of the procession to the homestretch. Candelaria, second choice at even money (think of it) easily defeated 4 to 5 shot Bernardillo, the latter's jockey, H. Martin, putting up a poor ride against the good careful one of Eddie Jones. Captive showed his class in the mile and a furlong handicap by taking up top weight and beating Installator *et al.* like breaking sticks. Rey del Bandidos, nearly an equal favorite with Dunne's colt, sulked all the journey, but held his own (last place) all the way. Candor beat favorite Reddington over a mile and a sixteenth of ground and four small fences by a head, but would have beaten the black mare if he had not nearly been prostrated at the last obstacle. Toano, favorite, off on the fly, was never headed in the fifth, while Sport McAllister, 6 to 1 in the betting captured the last by a head from Perseus, favorite Moylan finishing "outside the money."

Four horses only started in the first race, one mile. Miss Brummel was a 7 to 5 favorite, Instigator at 4 to 1, Articus 7, Dungarven 40 to 1. Instigator set the pace and led by a small margin to the final turn. Miss Brummel passed to the fore in the homestretch and won with ease by a length, Instigator in a drive beating Articus out a head for the place. Time, 1:43½. Dungraven was all but left at the post in this race.

In the second Bernardillo was a 4 to 5 favorite, Candelaria even money (played from 6 to 5), Bohemian Lass 25 to 1, others 50 to 300. It was a fair start. Bernardillo and Candelaria ran heads apart as named to the homestretch, where Jones made a close turn with the latter, gaining two or three lengths and winning with his mouth open by three lengths, Bernardillo second, ten lengths before the third youngster, Bohemian Lass. Time, 1:15 H. Martin, on Bernardillo, was hitting his boot much oftener than his mount coming down the homestretch.

A mile and a furlong handicap brought eight to the post. Captive and Rey del Bandidos divided favoritism at 2 to 1 (latter backed from 4), The Dragon going at 6, Kamsin 8 (10 for a while), Installator 10, Little Cripple 20, Semper Lex 25 and Grady 40 to 1 They were off to a fine start. Grady, Installator and Semper Lex ran heads apart past the stand, but Installator soon went to the fore, leading Grady a length past the quarter-pole, Captive lapped on the Owens colt. The order was the same at the half. Captive went up second soon after this, and reached the homestretch a length behind Boots' colt. Rey del Bandidos had been last all the way and sulking. Captive had the race won half-way down the stretch, and when Willie Martin let him have his head he shot in an easy winner by a neck, Installator second, three parts of a length from Semper Lex, on whom Grady was lapped Time, 1:55—a grand run.

Next was a mile and a sixteenth race for maiden jumpers. Reddington was a 6 to 5 favorite Candor 11 to 5, Sabilla 6 (12 at one time), Malo Diablo 12, Duke Stevens 20, Tobey 30, Yolo Boy 50 and Cymoor 60 to 1. Reddington led Candor by half a length at the quarter, when he made a poor jump, Candor assuming command and leading by three lengths at the half. Tobey fell at this obstacle. Candor and Reddington entered the homestretch close together, but Reddington nearly fell at the last fence and Candor won by a head in a drive, Malo Diablo third, fifty lengths away. Time, 1:58½. Sabilla fell at the last fence.

A seven-furlong race came next. Toano opened at 6 to 5 and went back in the betting to 2½ to 1. Then the judges changed jockeys, putting W. Martin on the old Longfellow gelding. Immediately the odds were cut to 7 to 5 and finally to even money. Woodchopper, the one that was heartily played, went back from 2 to 1 to 2½. San Marco was at 5 to 1, Fortuna 10, others 12 to 60 to 1 Toano, Woodchopper, Fortuna and a few more cut up badly at the post, the former running through the barrier three times. He finally got off in front to a poor start, and leading by from three to four lengths, won galloping by three lengths from the driven out San Marco, who was four from Lucille. Time, 1:29½.

It was getting quite dark when the last race was run. There were nine in it, and Moylan was a 6 to 5 favorite, Perseus and Sport McAllister at 6, Arnette 8, Peril and Derfargilla 15, Quicksilver 15, Ricardo and Spry Lark 100 to 1. Peril was left standing and Moylan was last of those that got away from the post Quicksilver showed in front for a little over a quarter, then Sport McAllister took up the running Perseus ran up second nearing the three quarter pole, Sport leading by three lengths. Perseus came fast the last furlong, but McAllister lasted out well enough to win by a good head, Ricardo, the 100 to 1 shot, beating Moylan a nose for the show. Moylan made a poor showing for a big favorite. Time, 1:15½.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

Again the management was blessed by the weather god, the sky being blue, the sun hot. The horses ran close "to figures" in the first five races, and in the last event the favorite, Strathrol, broke down, the second choice winning, the second and third places being secured by 60 and 50 to 1 shots respectively. In the first race a 200 to 1 shot, Franco, finished third by a head, in the third a 25 to 1'er, Fig Leaf, showed, in the fifth a 30 to 1 chance was third. Favorites were successful in the first five races, and that meant that the pencilers fared badly. The attendance went over the 2,000 mark, and a couple of the races were quite exciting.

The first race was at seven furlongs, selling. Gutta Percha was one of those rip-roaring favorites that you read about, opening at 2 to 1 and being played down to evens. McFarlane was at 5. Abi P. 6, Doyle 7, Monita 8, Franco 200, others 20 to 100 to 1. Gutta Percha, off well, led by three lengths at the quarter, about four at the half, six in the homestretch, and won by three lengths, sulking the last eighth and stopping somewhat. Doyle was second, eight lengths before Franco, who got the show from Pecksniff by a head. Time, 1:30.

Wyoming was a 6 to 5 favorite for the second, a seven furlong selling race. Frank K, a stake-winner at Washington Park, was played well at 6 and 7 to 1, Bombazette going at 2½, Miss Rose 12, Unity and Cloverdale 15, Mr. Reel 25, Hy Dy 50 to 1 Miss Rose set a warm pace, leading by three lengths past the half, Wyoming second, a head before Cloverdale. At the head of the homestretch it was Miss Ross first by a length, Wyoming second, about as far from Frank K. Wyoming tired badly a sixteenth from home, but Bob Isom put up a strong ride, landing him a winner by three parts of a length, Frank K., second, a length before the pace-setter, Miss Ross. Time, 1:29.

The third race was for two year olds, five and a half furlongs. Zamar was a 9 to 10 favorite, The Roman at 2½ (5 at one time), Suisun 4, Fig Leaf 20 (opened at 8), others 100 to 200 to 1. Tropical broke off in the lead to a fair start, but Fig Leaf led when they had gone a furlong, being first by over a length passing the half, Zamar second. The Roman was absolutely. Zamar took the lead in the next sixteenth, and was not thereafter headed. The Roman ran very fast the last three furlongs, but was taken toward the inner rails about a sixteenth from home, Zamar winning handily by a length, The Roman second, three lengths before Fig Leaf, who came strong at the end and beat Suisun half a length for show. Time, 1:09¼.

The fourth, a seven furlong race, had in it three bad actors (Walter J, Alvarado and Thornhill), and it was announced in the ring that they would not be allowed to delay the start. Havey got them away not at all bad, the chief bad actor, Alvarado, in the lead, Don Gara second. Alvarado led by three lengths at the quarter and a half, Don Gara and Walter J. second and third, close together, Thornhill, who had run up fast, going into a fit of sulking. Alvarado led by five lengths turning for home and won in a gallop, eased up, by two lengths Walter J. second, six lengths before Instigator, who came last enough to beat Don Gara for show. Time, 1:30.

Salvable was a 7 to 20 shot in the fifth, a mile selling event. Palmerston and Peter the Second were at 10, Can't Dance 30 and Sunrise II. 50 to 1. Palmerston went out at a heart breaking pace, leading Salvable seven or eight lengths at the quarter, half a dozen at the half Then Salvable began climbing up and was less than a length away turning for home. Palmerston was beaten more than a furlong from home, and Salvable went on to an easy victory by one and a half lengths, Peter the Second beating Can't Dance half a length for place on a drive. Time, 1:42¼.

The concluding race was at a mile and a sixteenth. Strathrol was a 9 to 10 shot, Hermanita 3 to 1, Babe Murphy 3½ (played down from 6), Two Cheers 15, Foremost 50, Morte Fonse 60 and Minnie Cee 80 to 1. They got away to a superb start. Two Cheers forged to the front in the first eighth, Strathrol running second past the quarter-pole. In the next furlong Strathrol began dropping back, and at the half it was Two Cheers first by three lengths, Strathrol absolutely last. At the three quarter mark Two Cheers was three lengths to the good, Hermanita second, with Morte Fonse at her saddle skirts. Two Cheers led until not quite half-way down the homestretch, then seemed to go all to pieces, Hermanita assuming command and winning by one and one half lengths, about all out, Morte Fonse, the 60 to 1 shot, in the place, a head before the 50 to 1'er, Foremost, who in turn beat Babe Murphy a head. Strathrol broke down in this race. The time was 1:50 flat.

Anaconda, Mont., Jan. 4, 1895.

With one box of DeHuy's Balm-oline I cured one of the worst cases of grease heel I ever saw. E. B. Lewis.

Racing Prospects in Illinois.

At the present writing it begins to look very much as though an organized effort on the part of those who still retain a warm spot in their hearts for the "sport of kings" would be made to get a bill that will legalize turf sport and place racing on a firm footing through the Illinois Legislature this winter, writes Hyder Ali, in the Chicago Dispatch.

Those who profess to know tell me that a bill can be passed but that it must be a conservative one and not one of the sort that the Harlem-Hawthorne combination insisted upon having two years ago—viz., a sixty-day bill with a foreign book attachment.

It is stated on what seems to be good authority that Gov.-elect Tanner is himself in favor of racing if honestly conducted, and that he would not oppose a bill that would give to Chicago a limited season of turf sport.

It is as much a certainty as anything can well be that the people of Chicago, could the question be put to vote, would favor the passage of an act that would once more open the gates of Washington Park, Hawthorne and Harlem to the public, for many of them realize that by doing so they would bring back to the city a class of men whose presence during the summer season added very materially to the money interests of the town.

For two years now Chicago has been without racing, save that which has been conducted at such a distance from the city and under such circumstances as to attract only the small army of regulars, who look upon racing as a business and not as a sport. The kings and queens of equine world would have not been seen at these outlying tracks for the very good reason that the management could not afford to give stakes and purses large enough to attract them, and so we have had to be content with watching the performances of selling-platers and with speculating upon the chances of horses of an uncertain class, and, in many instances, of no class at all, while lovers of the sport in the East have been treated to genuine racing.

A poor class of racing will not attract the strangers from afar, a fact that the hotel men have ascertained to their cost. During the short season that Washington Park raced in years gone by the hotels were thronged with visitors from the West, East and South, and as a result large sums of money were placed in circulation.

Since the tracks have been closed, however, the hotels during the summer season have been almost deserted, and the money that used to be placed in circulation here has found its way to St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York.

When the shut down came there was a very large class of people who contended that racing could be conducted without betting, and that if the betting evil was done away with a larger and better class of people would congregate to witness the sport. That this was a fallacy has been proven by the experience of the Northwestern Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which has lost money on both of the meetings that they have given since the shut down occurred.

So expensive did these experiments prove that unless some relief is given by the Legislature this winter no meeting will be given by them during the season of 1897 in Chicago, though that a meeting will be given under their auspices at some other point is a certainty.

This shut-down has had one good effect, however. It has taught both the trotting and running horsemen that in certain ways their interests are identical, and that neither class of sport can be successfully conducted on a puritanical basis and without the life that is given to it by speculation. As a result the trotting horsemen are at last willing to join hands with their brethren of the running turf in securing the passage of a bill that will be a positive benefit to both classes, and the sooner they get together and agree upon some plan of action, the better it will be for all concerned.

Blandina and His Produce.

Iconoclast gives it as his opinion that Jessie Pepper is, all things considered, the best daughter of Mambrino Chief, while Mr. Parlin thinks Dolly is her equal, for both are inbred on the dam's side to "Sir Archy, best son of Diomed." All we know of the Burch mare is that she was by Brown Pilot, and bred to Alexander's Abdallah, produced Rosalind, 2:21½, his best daughter. To Dictator she produced Donald, 2:27, and to Mambrino Chief, Blandina his best daughter.

It seems that the produce of Blandina was not developed, and she has nothing in the list. In 1864 Dolly and Blandina were both bred to Abdallah 15, and the produce was Thorndale and Abdallah Pilot. One son of the latter is the sire of almost as many performers as the sons of Thorndale. In 1865 Blandina produced to Norman, Swigart, that was taken to Iowa by Richard Richards and placed at the head of his stud. Swigert has left a numerous and valuable family that outnumbers all the other descendants of Norman.

In 1875 Blandina produced King Rene by Belmont, who has more 2:30 trotters to his credit than any son of Belmont except Nutwood. In 1872 F. M. Wetherbee bought Bayard and took him to Maine. Prior to that time Blandina had produced to Bayard, Barcena, dam of Bayard Wilkes, and Bertha, dam of Diablo, 2:09¼. Barcena is easily the best daughter of Bayard as a producer of extreme speed, and her dam, Blandina, has six sons that have produced more than one 2:30 performers.

The two families of King Rene and Swiegert are breeding on through both sons and daughters.

The sons of King Rene at the close of 1895 were credited 23 trotters and five pacers by 17 sons, and 14 trotters, and two pacers out of 14 daughters, while Swigert's sons have 54 trotters and eleven pacers by 29 sons, and his daughters are credited with 20 trotters and 6 pacers.

One of King Rene's sons is the sire of Dan T., 2:06¾, and one of Blandina's daughters is credited with Diablo (4), 2:09¼—the four-year-old record when made. Blandina's sons were sent out to head farms of more or less pretentions without development. Rienzi is fairly successful considering his opportunities. He was larger than his brother King Rene. Still a third brother owned in the East is the sire of nine trotters and a family that must grow in importance. It makes little difference now which are the greatest daughters of Mambrino Chief, Pilot Jr., Blue Bull or Hambletonian. Yet it will not do to say Dolly or Jessie Pepper are his greatest daughters because they trace oftener to Diomed. I know of two mares who have more influence than those two mares that are not in the great brood mare list, Blandina and Black Rose, the one a granddaughter of the pacer Copper Bottom, the other by Tom Teemer (pacer).— E. CLEMENT.

Speed Will Bring a Good Price.

We feel confident that in the near future horses of the right kind will bring good money—in fact, the approach of better times is already being felt by horsemen throughout the country, and we very frequently hear of animals being sold at prices ten per cent. higher than the same horses would have brought ten years ago. Right here in Lexington the market has been on the incline and first class animals have brought fair prices. The greatest trouble with the Blue Grass breeders is that they have but few of that sort to sell—and they are getting scarcer every day. Less than a fortnight ago a well-bred yearling that showed speed at the trot was purchased at $1,500, and equally as good would sell for that amount could they be found. Allen Lowe, the well-known horseman and turf writer, generally carries a pretty level head, and his opinion on the subject is worthy of consideration. He thus sums up the situation in a recent letter to the Boston Globe, which should give encouragement to breeders and owners everywhere. He says:

"A great many people are running away with the false impression that speed will be very cheap this winter. Those who labor under that idea will very soon find out it is a delusion. High-class speed will be dearer this winter and next spring than a year ago, and will continue to be so for five or six years to come. This may be hard for the general public to appreciate, but it becomes very plain to those who stop to figure. In 1890 and 1891 prices were good, but had fallen off, except in cases of phenomenal ability, from the few years previous.

"That, coupled with the education of the public to the fact that a pedigree that looked like a map of the congested portion of a big city was not all that was needed to make a trotter, began the scare. An almost total cessation of breeding in 1892 and 1893 did not make any difference in the horse market. Even in 1895 it was not worried much about. Last spring when buyers went out looking for youngsters of ability they found that good ones were few and far between. What were secured, for the most part, cost a good deal. Next spring it will be a harder matter to pick up a good young horse, and it will be harder still the following year. From that picture, turn your eyes to another one,

"Look at the faster classes of trotters of this year from, say the free-for-all to the 2:15 list. We find that there are very few of them of more than very ordinary ability. Almost every class race has been won inside of the previous record of the winner. Does not that show a dearth of good trotters? Men who own good race horses have got a good thing for next season, and while, of course, the circumstances of many will necessitate sale, they will not be for sale for a badly sung song. This is not only true of the trotter. It applies to almost all grades of horses. The business has seen its lowest water mark, and the turn of the tide is being felt even now.

"At no time in the history of the harness horse can a man put his money into the business with a surer return for it than at present. The field open for wealth and good judgment is a great one."

Marysvills Jottings.

Elesa S, 2:16½ by Alcantara Jr is turned out, her owner John Stevenson has great hopes of her ability to make any one's trotter in her class step down the line fast, providing she fully recovers from her harb wire injury, and if able to stand fast work in the spring he will likely breed her to Zombro, 2:13.

Lynmont 2:23 is being jogged on the road, his owner Wm. Hogohoom is working several of Lynmont's colts which are the property of D. E. Knight, four head of these colts being entered in the stake races at the spring meeting at Colusa, two in the two year-old stakes and two in the three-year-old stakes, and the indefatigable William thinks he will be pretty near the money when the races take place.

Suel Harris of Sutter county also has his eagle eyes on those stake races at Colusa, having two entries in each race, two of his entries being by Don Lowell 2:14¼, one by Don Marvin 2:22½ the other by Harris' black Director stallion, Lochinvar. The Harris colts are developing well and showing a fair amount of speed. Mr. Harris trains his own horses and is ably assisted by his son William, who is a very skillful young reinsman.

Fallona is being nicely wintered having a box stall with paddock to exercise in. Her sire Fallone by Fallis 2:23 is also wintering well, looks strong and good. His owner J. J. McGrath is breaking several colts by Fallone, and is building a half-mile track on one of his ranches a few miles from Marysville, when finished this will be a splendid track, with good stretches and the turns well thrown up, first class soil and with a big barn near by J. J. thinks he has made a step in the right direction toward the development of his numerous young trotters. His enterprise is surely commendable.

Wm. Leech has a weanling filly by Silver King, dam by Brigadier, that is matched to trot a yearling race at the Marysville spring meeting next May. This baby trotter is entered in the Kentucky Futurity and is a fine looking little miss, of whom her owner, the ever polite auctioneer, has high expectations.

Lou L., by Hock Hocking, dam by old Norfolk, is getting light exercise with boy in the saddle. Her owner, D. J. Morgan, has a pacing two-year-old gelding that he thinks will do to train. He is well gaited, a fine-looker, and his breeding is a blend between the Almont and thoroughbred blood.

It is understood among horsemen that there will be a spring meeting here in 1897, as the meeting last May was well attended and awakened much interest in matters appertaining to "the sport of kings." Such meetings are productive of much good in the encouragement of people to breed and develop the light harness horse as well as the thoroughbred racer. ARRACK.

Racing Prospects.

In the East racing has come out of its chaotic state and is on a firmer foundation than ever before. Under the wise guidance of the Jockey Club the turf has at last gained a legal status, in which it stands beside other great enterprises and legitimate business and can meet its foes face to face in court. So promising does the field look in the East that the great associations of Morris Park, Coney Island and Brooklyn, at a recent meeting, decided to offer no purse next year of less than $750. In New Jersey the advocates of racing have strong hopes of passing a bill this winter similar to the New York law, which will open up Monmouth and the other courses of that State.

In the West it is now agreed and practically settled that a bill legalizing racing will pass the Illinois Legislature this winter, which will reopen the Chicago tracks, while the tracks which have sprung up in Indiana and Wisconsin will certainly continue.

In Kentucky it is now assured that there will be no adverse legislation this winter, and in all the States where racing was held last season it will at least hold its own.

All in all, there has been no time in which so much money will be hung up and so much racing had as next season.

In addition to the demand which this will create for horses in training, a new field for sale has been opened up in the past year. The best sale of the year of American horses was made by Messrs. Duke & Wishard in England. The success of these gentlemen has shown the English sportsmen that as good horses are now produced in America as in the old country and undoubtedly the next season will see a nice lump of British gold exchanged for American thoroughbreds.

Even Mexico is showing a strong tendency to contribute, as racing is obtaining an assured foothold there, and already a number of yearlings have been sold to wealthy Mexicans, several going from McGrathiana during the past summer.—Thoroughbred Record.

Treating Sore Throat in Horses.

In an address recently delivered before a meeting of veterinary surgeons held at Peterborough, William Hunting, F. R. C. V. S, drew attention to the rather crude knowledge we possess of various forms of throat affections in the horse says the London Live Stock Journal. In human surgery the knowledge is tolerably complete, and the means of diagnosis by the mechanical aid of the laryngoscope and other appliances gives the physician superior advantages not practicable to the veterinary surgeon. The great length of the horse's mouth and the presence of the soft palate prevent thorough inspection of the internal regions of the throat A gag and speculum for horse practice in throat diseases have not yet been invented. The anatomical conformation of the horse's mouth and the absense of suitable instrumental assistance are undoubtedly the cause of this present rather crude knowledge of equine throat affections. This is the reason why there are no Morell Mackenzies in the veterinary profession.

In case of sore throat in the horse the above-named authority does not believe in blistering. He considers that it does more harm than good and adds to the pain and discomfort of the horse. He would never administer fluid drenches as that necessitates raising the animal's head This is likely to produce coughing, which increases the irritation. Immediate suffocation has often been the result of this source of treatment, and inflammation of the lungs might be set up by medicated fluids passing down the trachea He prefers using an electuary—such as powdered horacic acid mixed with treacle. With this he smears the tongue and teeth with a spatula, leaving the horse to spread it further and possibly swallow a portion of the mixture. By no means should the sick horse be tied up in the stall. The head should be free and the patient should be turned in the most airy, loose box available in the stabling. These very simple lessons may well be borne in mind by all horse owners and persons having the charge of horses.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by druggists, 75c.

A NEW YORK dispatch of December 9th reads: "A notable crowd of Eastern racing men will leave this city Saturday for San Francisco. They intend to spend the winter there. Among those who will go are David Gideon, George Wheelock, Henry Griffin and Joseph Ullman. Mr. Gideon said he did not intend to take any of his horses with him. Griffin will not ride regularly for anyone on the Coast, but will be a free lance. The party will stop over in Chicago for one day and then continue their journey without interruption."

THE St. Louis Fair Ground Association is still deeply in debt. Its indebtedness consists of $250,000 first mortgage, $126,000 second mortgages and a $500,000 bond issue of stock. The money was spent in the various improvements on the grounds The former obligations have just been extended until 2006

CRESCENDO, one of the best colts that was ever raised in California, is being galloped along slowly. It is a hard matter to say whether he will ever face the starter again, as he shows a tendency to pull up lame every time that he is given a sharp move.

SKY POINTER, the brother to Star Pointer, that was purchased last winter by a lady resident of Los Angeles, Cal., is now in the hands of Ed. Geers, who will winter him and prepare the colt for racing another season.

GOLD DUST, Owen Bros.' good jumper is slowly recovering from the bad speedy cut he received in his last race. He will probably be ready to race at the next meeting.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

Everyone should attend the Horse Show.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is rsported safely in foal to Bingen, 2.12½.

A sale of all of Monroe Salisbury's broodmares and colts will take place in this city soon.

"Doc" Williams has resigned his position as trainer of J. B. Iverson's horses at Salinas.

Six of tha greatest money winnsrs of the grand circuit begao the csmpaign without rscords.

It requires 1,000 acres of land to accommodate the horses owned at Village Farm, and the weekly expenditure is about $2,000.

The greatast educator in California at present is the Horse Show at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Everyone interested in horses shonld attend.

In regard to appropriations for District Fairs tha San Francisco legislators must bs educated to the importance of naving such a bill pass.

Jay Biru had eight money winnings through the grand circuit and tbs principal meetings following, and all but two of ths nnmber wsre roans.

Fred Pabst Jr. will drive Fanstino, 2:14¾, on the snow this winter at Milwaukee, Wis. Ths son of Sidney may be campaigned next season.

James L., 2:09½, won bnt a singls race this year, but as he had fonr secoods and one fourth money to his credit, his winnings foot np to $3,475.

Critic R, by Norval 2:14¾ who took a record of 2:23¼ the past season, raised a foal iu 1895. Shs is oot of Ceres, thoroughbred, by Peregrine.

A large number of horsemen ars talking of taking their horses to the Gilroy race track, wbere Van Bokkelen is handling a splendid string of good ones.

Jas. Duncan of Salinas is driving a very fine James Madison mara in Salinas. He says he will enter her in the race meeting to be held there next year.

Now is the time to think about breeding, as the late sales of useful horses held in New York City have been the best in three years. The kind that sell are the kind to raise.

The 225 head of horses sold during ths recent Berry combination sale at Chicago, hronght an average price of over $150. Some good yearlings sold for over $400 each.

For scratches, keep parts clean of dirt and any hair; apply powdered sulphate of copper ona dram, vassline eight drams. If bad, use hot linseed meal poultices every night.

Special efforts will be made to enlist the attention of every legislator in California to the importance of seeing that a proper bill bs presented regarding appropriations for district fairs.

We find a large nnmber of subscribers have failed to reply to onr notifications that their subscriptions ara due; if the monsy is not forthcoming soon their names will be dropped from the roll.

If you have a horse you want to sell, advertisa in ths Breeder and Sportsman and you will get plenty of answers. This is the opinion of all who have heretofore advertised in this paper.

J. McDonald, of Marysville, has a colt by Direct, 2:05½, out of a mars by Venture that makes him wish he was twenty-five years younger, for he believes him to be the greatest trotter he ever saw.

The three-year-old pacer, Economy, 2:25, by Sphinx, ons of tbe saason's new ones, is out of a mare by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer, his grandam being Jubilee, whosa dam was a daughter of Volunteer.

At the Mokelumne Stock Farm where Silver Bow, 2:28, is domiciled, there are many of the finest-looking and best kept broodmares and foals in California. Sam Casto has charge of the youngsters and is very proud of them.

J. Parrott's exhibition of German Coach horses and hacknsys is one of the principal attractions at the Horse Show and many trotting-horss breeders linger around the box stalls praising the grand looking, salable youngsters.

Fantasy and Sphinxetta head the money winners of the Electioneer family this year. Rose Croix and Emma Offutt are at the head of the Wilkes brigade, while Valenca and Heir-at-Law hold similar position in tha Mambrino family.

A number of thoroughbred broodmares were shipped from Palo Alto Wednesday to the Vina Farm where they will be bred to the Russian Orloff stallions. Tha progeny of these horses cannot ha excelled for size, styla and action anywhera.

Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, ex-king of pacers, twenty-one years old, worn out, decrepit and forlorn, has at last been rescued from a lifa of misery by Mrs. Horace De Witt, a good Samaritan, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will give him a good homa until ha dies.

The result of tha sale of the young Directors in New York last week shows that horsemen are mora than anxious to get hold of the get of the great son of Dictator. Nearly all tbe youngsters by Director that were sold are out of great dams and it will be surprising if in the lot one or more of tbe calibre of Directum and Direct is not found.

Reka Patchen, a splendid bay mare by Alexander, out of Madame Steitz (dam of Peep o' Day, 2:19¼), died last week of inflammation of tha bladder. Sha had a foal at her sida by Direct, 2:05½, and was with foal to Diablo, 2:09¼, at tha time of her death. She was onca owned by Thos. Snider, of Sacramento, and recently sold to Chas. A. Hog, of this city.

The Pierca Bros., of the Ssnta Rosa Stock Farm, havs sent Almonition, 2:24½, to their larga farm at San Bernsrdino where they have bave bred him to a large number of well bred mares. We will venture tha prediction he will be the best horse ever brought to that county and that his progeny will not be surpassed for finish, style, and elegance by very few in California.

W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, has purchased at private sale from George Starr the bay yearling colt by Director, 2:17, dam Mary Marshall, 2:12¾. A. J. Welch has sold to E. H. Harriman the brown yearling filly by Director, out of Carric Rnssell, the dam of Jack, 2:11½, and the black yearling filly by Director, 2:17, ont of Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04.

Several of the buyers at tbe recent Fasig salc sold their purchases at a handsome advance within a conple of days to men who stood by and saw offerings sold for less than they were willing to pay. It is always so at auction sales. Bidding is so rapid that many a would-be buyer hesitates, and thus loses tha chancs of buying. In the auction ring the man who hesitates is lost, as is amply proven by ths incideots connected with almost every prominent sale.

The "cold snap" in Eastern Oregon and Washington is having a serious effect upon the bands of wild horses that roam over the mountains and ravines there. Being driven higher and higher from the warm valleys where stockmen shoot them as they would jackrabbits, the "cayuses" are unable to get enough herbage to keep them alive, and it is expected that at least 50,000 will be found dead when the snow uncovers them in ths spring. They are no loss.

Bonnie Clay was ons of the most oddly bred sires in ths records, being by Bonnie Glencoe, son of Glide, by Bonnie Scotland. Bonnie Glencoe's dam was Premium Lady, by Napoleon Morgan, a son of Flint Morgon. Bonnie Clay's dam was by Hirondelle, son of Flying Duke, by Iron Duke, by C. M. Clay, 18, and Hirondells was out of Fairy, who was by Glide, sire of Bonnie Glencoe, and out of Premium Lady, his dam. There is no pedigree in the Year Book to match it.

Two novelties have recently appeared on the nptown streets of New York. One was a private carriago belonging to a banker. The carriage was drawn by four horses, each horse having an incandescent electric light fastened between its ears. The effect of the dancing ball of fire, seen at a distance through the darkness of night, was startling. The other novelty is an enormous old gold-colored coach of the Washington era, drawn by three horses, and bearing on its roof a high canvas screen, upon which is thrown, by msans of a magic lantern at the driver's seat, a series of colored pictures and advertisements.

A correspondent sends the following list of horsss taking new records of reducing the former ones at the recent meetings held at Reno and Carson, Nev.: Doc Button, blk s, by Alexander Button, dam by Bayswater, took a record of 2:22½; Stanford, br g, by Juanita, dam by Glencoe, (?), took one of 2:22¼; and Prince, b g, and Lady Bath, b m, of unknown breeding, each acquired one of of 2:25. Lottia G. b m, by Gibraltar, dam by Bonner, reduced her record from 2:25½ to 2:22½; Mamie T., b m, by Alpha, dam by Gibraltar, redneed her's from 2:29¼ to 2:22½, and Cameo L., bay g, by Brigadier, dam by Venture, his from 2:29¼ to 2:24½.

Frank Rockefeller purchased a few highly-bred horses at the recent sale at Elmwood Stock Farm, Unionville, O. He boogbt the three-year-old filly Sweetheart, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Panacea, sister to Utility, 2:13, by Electioneer; second dam Consolation, by Dictator. He also bought a two-year-old filly by Nutwood, out of Miss Wilkes, by George Wilkes, and a two-year-old colt by Elyria, out of Panacea. Mr. Rockefeller believes that the last-named is the only colt or filly by Elyria, out of on Electioneer mare, and he looks for it to develop much speed. At ths sals Mr. Rockefeller also secured the highly-bred mare Rosebay, by Lord Russell, dam Rosebush, by Woodford Mambrino.

If there is a spring meeting at Overland it will be given by private parties, and not by ths Overland Clnb. Brad Du Bois says the club has decided to give no more meetings, and the only way in which there can be one is for a responsible association of gentlemen to offer a good price for the use of the park for a week's racing, says Denver Field and Farm. Ed A, Tipton, of Lexington, has been here for the purpose of organizing such an association, and he will probably bs successful. A number of men interested in racing will have to put up a few thousand dollars in order to secure its success, and the club certainly will not let the park go except to responsibls psople. Tipton is organizing a Montana circuit, and he wants to open it here as usual, the first week in June.

Horsemen throughout the entire country will be grieved to learn of the affliction that has befallen Ed. S. Hedges, Secretary of the Driving Club of New York and member of the great horsa sales firm of W. B. Fasig & Co. Mr. Hedges is almost blind—caused by overwork, and the probabilities of his ever heing better seem very discouraging indeed. Ed Hedges, as he is known to almost every horseman in tha United States, began years ago as the confidential clerk of the then firm of Woodwood & Harbison of Lexington, and endeared himself to avery patron of the firm by his claver and obliging deportmsnt. Later he went to New York and for some years past has been a familiar and activa factor in all turf-promoting movements in the East. Ha is now to take a long vacation in Europe, and every horseman in tha country will wish him speedy and permanent relief from his present afflictions.

"From every state on the Pacific coast the cry comes, says the California Turf, that tha present season of light harness racing was the worst ever experienced. The coast papers are without exception urging upon horsemen tha necessity of devising ways and means to make next year'a races thoroughly popular. Something must bs done it is claimed to compel the county associations to pay their outstanding debts." [We hsve not heard of a county association not paying all its bills for the season of 1896. Articles like these do much to injure the efforts of the self-sacrificing directors of every association where race meetings wera held. While wa have had better meetings in some places, thera were less complaints of fraud, all bills contracted were paid, the horses acted as if they were well trained, and not a driver was injured in a race.—Ed.]

The steamship Persia of ths Hamburg-American line, which left the port of New York Nov. 23, carried to Bremen nearly fifty head of American trotters destined for rscing or breeding purposes in Europe. Among the passengers wera Quartermarch 2:11¾, Katherine 2:27¼, Carroll R. 2:35½, Hortense 2:21½, Leola 2:30, Miss C. 2:21, Viola Belle 2:24½, Pomona 2:28¼, Anterose 2:25, April Fool 2:25, Trevillian 2:08¼, Virginia Bell, Falkland 2:13½, Ernsie 2:14½, Daisy Cuyler, Lizette, Nellie H, 2:28½, Dollikins 2:14½, Nettie 2:22½. There were a nnmber of colts and fillies in the lot, all of the best breeding, and the shipment is by long odds the most important one ever made.

The New York Sun of November 30, says: D. R. Hanna, ths son of Mark A. Hanna, was one of the largest winners at the recent Cleveland Horse Show. Young Hanna owns, among other good ones, the fast trotting mare Rosa L., by Elyria, son of Mambrino King, that started out green last summer and gained a record of 2:17¼ in a winning race at Columbus in September. Young Hanna is a prominent member of the Cleveland-Gentlemen's Driving Club, and a clever amateur reinsman having won four wagon races with Rosa L. at the club matinees before Trainer A. C. Pennock took Rosa L. out on the circuit. One of the hottest races of the fall campaign was won by the mara at the Louisville meeting, and among tha seventeen horses that sha defeated was the likely four-year-old Mackey 2:18¼, by Wilton. Mackey was bred by Charles Headley, breeder of the great two-year-old runner Ornament, and is owned by H. M. Hanna, a brother of Mark Hanna.

Maplehurst Farm in Massachusetts has shown evidence of a remarkable progressive standard, securing first the fastest stallion in the Wilkes family, viz. Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾ (though he developed that record after having been purchased), and having the misfortune to lose him, straightaway purchased two other very remarkable sires in the Wilkes line, viz., Allandorf and Baron Wilkes. With such staunch supporters as John H. Shults, F. C. Sayles, F. P. Alcott, Henry Pierce, W. R. Janvier, E. H. Harrison, C. J. and Harry Hamlin, N. B. Dickerman, H. O. Havemeyer, James Butler and a great many others who might be named, gathering in the best specimens they can find and "in it" to stay, there will be no dearth of leaders and examplers in the future to take the place of those who have dropped out. Ardent rivalry among such competitors, aided by improved selection, will develop the "New Trotter" to perfection nevsr yet reached. A new stud book will be evolved.

Fashionable Naw Yorkers spend enormous sums of money on horses. Outside thoss who maintain their own stables are those of a more economical turn of mind, who, according to John Gilmer Speed, wish to have horses with liveried coachman and footmen, and who do not, as a rule, nowadays own their own horses and hire their own men, but instead go to a job master and engage such things. For $300 a month a gentleman will be supplied with a two-horse carriage, with coachman and footman, and he does not have to bother with lame or sick horses or with incapable servants. These things the job-master looks after. In such a way $1,500,000 is spent annually in New York, as 600 families are thus provided with carriages. But there are more than a thousand other families with their own establishments, and these must cost at least $3,500,000, so that the total for private carriages in New York must amount to something like $5,000,000. This does not take account what is paid for driving and saddle horses. With figures like these, which probably can be verified, it seems ths market for fine harness in New York is of no small importance.

The question now arises in the mind of the owner of mares suitable for breeding purposes, "shall I breed any mares tha coming spring?" To tbe impartial observer it seems that during no time in the past five years has the outlook for the broodmare owner been as bright as it is now. The increase in horse values is becoming marked, and it must, in the nature of things, continue to become more so. It would seem good sense to advise owners of good mares to breed them next spring. Common sense, however, must govern the breeder in his choice as sires. The man who will breed a half-bred draft mare to a fast trotting stallion expecting the produce will command a good price for turf purposes will bs disappointed. The owner of a well-bred mare, that has good trotting action and soms speed, can reasonabls hops to raise a foal possessing speed and racing qualities if she is mated with tha best trotting sire to be found at a reasonable fee. If, on the other hand, the broodmars is a rangy, stylish, high-acting mare, find a stallion possessing ths same qualifications and endeavor to raise a high-class harness horse, such as is in demand among tba fashionable folk of our great cities. If one has a draft, or a grade draft mare, mate her with the best draft sire available and raise a foal that will be in demand for draft purposes. Let guess-work play as littla part in breeding operations as possible. Breed for some set purpose, and be satisfied with nothing but the best available in ths way of a sire. By so doing the chances of failure will be reduced to a minimum.

The stronger market for horses which has been shown at the recent sales, is making itself felt all over the country. Breeders and dealers are very gsnerally making up their stock, and buyers who have been through the South and West report not only higber prices but a great scarcity of desirable horses. One well-known buyer says that ha is having a greater call for high-class horses than for four or five years, and that he finds it impossible to find horses of the right sort to fill his orders at any prica. European buyers are picking up many of our fastest trotters, and it begins to look as though there would bs a shortage of first-class racing material next season. One thing that will bear good fruit for Garman and French breeders is tha great care which they take in selecting their breeding stock. They want as much speed as possible, but will not have a small, unsound or otherwise inferior individual, no matter how much speed he may have. If American breeders had always been as careful in their selection of breeding stock, there would not be as many calls on tha market as there are now. Horses which ara good in their class, and promising youngsters ara bringing good prices and as everything points to renewed prosperity for the Western and Southern as well as for Eastern tracks in 1897 money winners will bs in demand. The past two seasons have seen a falling off in tha number of trotting and pacing foals of at least fifty per cent, and as in consequenca there will be for the next few years only one half, or less, of the former crop to draw from, thera will of necessity ba a smaller number of first class colts brought out and their value will sorely increase accordingly.

THE SADDLE.

If there's anything in a name Brains would be a good thing to call a horse, because it generally comes in a head.

"Stump" Golden has signed with Louis Ezell. He is an honest jockey, and with good mounts will surely make his mark.

John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, was to arrive in Sacramento Friday night with two carloads of thoroughbreds, which he purchased in Kentucky.

L. A. Legg left for California Wednesday night. He took no horses with him. His string is resting for the winter within thirty miles of Chicago.—Daily Racing Form. Dec. 4.

Pryce the jockey that rode Mr. Hobart's horses pretty well here last spring, piloting San Mateo, Investigator II., Ferrier and others to victory, will ride for H. H. Hunn this winter.

There is sharp agitation that leans toward legislation in Australia toward the totalizer or mutual system of betting on the turf. New South Wales is already about to pass a law recognizing the totalizer.

O'Leary, the crack Eastern light-weight, made his California debut on Inflammator in the mile race for two-year-olds Tuesday. He is a good boy, although he did not do anything with his first mount.

Murray & Dodge have purchased of Mrs. A. G. Morris the brown gelding Tar and Tartar, six years old, by Hindoo—Brambaletta, therefore an own brother to the crack, Merry Monarch. Consideration private.

Chartreuse II. broke the track record for a mile last Saturday to the extent of half a second when she made the circuit in 1:40¾. Ruinart appeared to have the blonde beaten when they were a sixteenth of a mile from home.

The star horse-pilots are slowly coming in. The latest addition to the list is Frank O'Leary, a 95 pound lad that made a big reputation this year at the far East. Pat Dunne is likely to secure O'Leary to do his light-weight riding.

Wm. Easton, it is said, will not come to supervise the Rancho del Paso sale of thoroughbreds at the Mechanics' Pavilion next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Messrs. Killip & Co., our well-known live stock auctioneers will preside.

Zamar II., Dan Honig's St. Carlo gelding that won the G. H. Mumm & Co. stake last Saturday, holds the record this season for two-year-old wins, he having no less than eighteen to his credit. He has been "out of the money" on but five occasions in over thirty starts.

A carload of about twelve of the thoroughbred brood mares from the Stanford stable was shipped yesterday to the Stanford Vina ranch. It is proposed to mate these mares to two Russian horses which Senator Stanford imported just before his death, with a view to raising carriage animals.

Col. D. M. Burns had another letter from Mrs. McCormick the other day. She wrote that Mr. McCormick was able to sit up and take solid nourishment. The doctors predict a speedy recovery. Jimmy has a legion of friends in California who are anxious to welcome him back to the Coast.

Dr. R. W. Carter has purchased of A. J. Cassatt, Chesterbrook Stud, Pa., for P. Lorrillard, the following yearlings, which will be sent to England to race: Bay gelding, by The Bard, dam Equipoise, by Enquirer; bay gelding by The Bard, dam Maumee, by Vauxhall, and brown gelding by Stratford, dam The Dawn, by Rayon d'Or.

F. Menchaca, our popular trainer, who brought out such race horses as El Rayo, Midnight, Brilliant, Montecito Boy, and others, will get a good string together this winter for the southern circuit. Mr. Menchaca was a very popular jockey and is now considered a first-class trainer. Success to him and all his Santa Barbara horses.—Santa Maria (Cal.) paper.

W. M. Murry, the well-known trainer of Rey del Bandidos, Yankee Doodle, Red Glenn, etc., offered $4000 for Ruinart last Saturday, but the offer was declined. That shows pretty plainly that those owning the brown colt think he's not a bit overrated, and his race Saturday, when beaten a nose in 1:40¾ for the mile, would go far to indicate that the big fellow can gallop some.

Mike Bergen, the good-looking brother to Marty, was at Ingleside yesterday. He had arrived from New York in the morning, and on the same train came Charley Slaughter, Barney Schreiber's great lightweight jockey whose home is in Texas. Mike reports that the outlook for great racing in the East is of the best, the people fast becoming imbued with English ideas anent the sport of kings.

Capt. Skedance, winner of the first race yesterday, is one of the horses that Messrs. A. B. Spreckels, John Mackey and Joe Nolan had the dice-shaking bee over at Sacramento this fall. Torsion and P. F., being put in the pot, which went to Mr. Spreckels. The Captain won the first race he ever started in, was named by Cy Mulkey after on old Indian chieftain he knew very well, and is an own brother to Parasang and D. J. Tobin.

Charles M. Dougherty, of this city, has sold to Frank Farrar, the well-known young trainer, Benham, the fast and game three-year-old chestnut son of Flambeau and Gerhardine, by Flood. The consideration was not made public. Benham has won several excellent races, among the number one of six furlongs in 1:13½, and some of the best horses of Benham's age out this way have finished behind the good-looking half-brother to Gordins.

The conditions of a new and at the same time somewhat of a novel race has been announced to be run at the second spring meeting at Sandown Park, one of the English courses, in 1900 The race is called the Century Race of $50,000, for now foals and yearlings, to be run at four or five years old. The nominators as well as the owners of the horses that finish first, second and third will receive a share of the stakes. The distance is two miles. In the first announcement it was stated that 300 entries must be received or the race would be at the option of the Executive. Since then this figure has been reduced to 250.

D. G Bricker, the missing turfman and mining man of Butte, Mont., is likely to turn up all right, his friends think. Andy McDowell has about twenty of his horses at Pleasanton, Cal., and says the last he heard of Bricker he was in Des Moines, Ia., visiting his mother. J. B. Ferguson sold Bricker a lot of yearlings last August, and will take a jaunt up to Pleasanton to see if any of the youngsters are in McDowell's hands. They were not all paid for.

Four stake races are booked to be run at the next meeting of the California Jockey Club, viz, The Produce Exchange Stakes, five and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, to be run December 14th; The Palo Alto Handicap, six furlongs, for two-year-olds, to be run December 25th; Baldwin Hotel Stakes, handicap, one mile, to be run December 26th, and The Follansbee Handicap, seven furlongs, to be run December 19th. Some of the best horses in training are entered in these events.

Jimmy Mara, who rode over the jumps here successfully last winter and who developed Jack McDonald's colt Midgely into one of the best timber-toppers in this country, arrived in California two weeks ago. He has been schooling Mr. Hobart's horses for the Horse Show at San Mateo, and has them in fine fettle. Jimmy in conjunction with being one of the cleverest horsemen at the game of "lepping," is absolutely honest and fearless—two traits of character that is greatly valued in cross-country riders.

A meeting of delegates from all the principal district agricultural associations in California will be held in this city, to take action regarding State appropriations for district fairs. If they can only agree on some reasonable measure (it is firmly believed they will) Governor Budd will sign the bill if it passes the Senate. The urgency of such a meeting of representative men is recognized by every farmer, dairyman, vineyardist, stock breeder and agricultural machine manufacturer in this State, and if it is thoroughly advertised it will take a large hall to hold them.

Constant Reader, Los Angeles, Cal., asks: "Will you kindly give me the breeding of an Eastern running horse (stud), either Jim or John Sherwood (born about seventeen years ago). I hope to see the pedigree of the above in your excellent paper at an early date." In answer we would say that Jim Sherwood was a bay horse that stood for many years in Iowa, and he was by Lexington, dam Nancy Perkins, by imp. Glencoe; second dam Martha Washington, by Sir Charles; third dam Wynn's Isabella, by Sir Archy, etc. This stallion was foaled in 1859, but lived to a great old age.

The secretaries of the St. Louis, Louisville and Latonia and Oakley tracks held a conference at Cincinnati last week. Various matters were discussed concerning racing next spring, and it is generally understood that the racing at the four tracks will be about as last year. Louisville will open about May 6th for fifteen days; then Latonia with thirty and Oakley will follow with the same number. St. Louis will open May 1st for an indefinite period. The stakes will be the same as in former years, except that Louisville will have a $10,000 Futurity, which takes the place of one of the present two-year-old stakes.

Frank W. Covey, the very popular Supentendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Saturday evening at 9:45 p. m., at Redwood City, to Miss Emma Kriess, daughter of Michael Kriess, a well-known business man of that place, now deceased. Rev. R. Winning performed the ceremony. Mr. Covey certainly has our very best wishes, and may the future of himself and bride be one of continual sunshine. The worst we wish them is that they may never know the taste of anything but the sweets of life and live to be called great grand father and great grand mother. The happy couple went on a trip to the South.

Secretary Milroy, of the California Jockey Club, received word last Saturday that Aleck Shields and W. J Spiers would ship their horses out from New Orleans in about one week. In Shields' string are iron horse Logan, Frontenac, Major Fludd, Devault, Cherrystone and Frank Jaubert, while Spiers has record-breaker O'Connell, Lizetta Liselg, Alano and old Major Domo. The latter horse has been in the stud for two seasons at East Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn. He ran second twice in the Suburban, if memory serves us right. O'Connell holds the circular-track six furlong record, 1:12¼. Frank Jaubert, a good winner this season, is an own brother to Song and Dance.

J. B. Shroyier, who keeps a livery stable at 1525 Howard street, has reported to the police that there is a valuable race horse in his stable which he thinks may have been stolen. On December 2d a man called at his stable and asked his foreman the price for keeping a horse there. The foreman told him, and the man called with the horse, which was covered with blankets. It was put in a double stall in the back part of the barn, and the man left, saying he was going into the country. Since then the man has not made his appearance. The horse was stripped Saturday and was found to be a very fine looker. It is a light dapple brown, with black points, four years old, and had been lately clipped. It had on very fine racing plates.

Apache, one of the best-known sires of race horses on the Pacific Coast, died last Friday at the farm of his owner, Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Cal. The cause of death was colic. Apache was old Mr. Kerr's favorite horse, and he is inconsolable over the animal's death. Apache was, we believe, not raced, but is well known as the sire of many that did—with great success—notably Olive (winner of twenty-five races in two seasons) Crawford (a great horse for his inches), Semele (a winner both here and at St. Louis and Chicago), Antrim, Santamego (winner of a dozen races at Roby and Hawthorne in half a dozen months), J. O. C. (one of the best jumpers ever seen, for his age), Tioga, Belle Platte, Bell Oak and Senator Morgan, a recent winner at Ingleside. Apache was a chestnut horse, foaled 1885, by imp. Mortemer (the famous French horse that won the Ascot Gold Cup and Stockbridge Cup in England and many important French stakes, and sired Exile, Puzzle, Wanda, Chimera, Mollie Walton and other celebrities in this country), first dam The Banshee (best race mare of her day in America and sister to True Blue); second dam Balloon (a stake-winner that threw three stake-winners and the mother of Modesty, winner of the American Derby), etc. Mr. Kerr's loss is a great one, and he will have the sympathy of the host of turfmen that know him.

Five brand-new stakes were announced yesterday by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. They are for foals of 1895, to be run in the spring. They are guaranteed to be worth $1000. Ten dollars must accompany the nomination in every instance, while starters are to be charged $25 additional. The stakes are as follows: The White Seal Stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year old fillies, four furlongs; the the Schreiber stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings, four furlongs; the Ullman stakes, a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs; the Androus stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs; the Corrigan stakes, a handicap sweepstakes for two-year olds, five furlongs. Entries for the above close on Janurary 15th.

The late Simeon G. Reed's royally-bred Irish horse, Duncombe, who ran a mile in 1:37 1-5 in a race, is getting good winners in Ireland. At the Limerick meeting last month Capt. Chadwick's bay filly by Duncombe—Modest, two years old, won the Stewards' Plate, a mile and a furlong race, by three lengths against a field of older horses. She was at 8 to 1 in the betting and carried 89 lbs. No time was given. At the Gatwick meeting, November 5th, Mr. J. Ryan's Sligo, by Duncombe—Springthorn, won the Gatwick Selling Nursery Handicap, five furlongs, with 121 lbs. up, by a neck, after a game battle. It looks, therefore, as if the son of Speculum and Fair Helen gets horses that can sprint as well as run a long route. Duncombe is now at the late Mr. Reed's Oneonta Farm, near Pasadena, Cal. A lot of his first crop of youngsters (in America) were recently sold at private sale by those having the vast estate of Mr. Reed in charge.

Dunboy Monday stamped himself as about the speediest two-year-old in training in California. With top weight (115 lbs.), he beat the stake-winner, Zamar, to whom he was conceding two pounds, a neck after a long drive, the time for the five furlongs being 1:01¾. Dunboy is by the Australian horse, Loyalist, from Spray, by Joe Hooker. Loyalist, one of the best-bred horses ever brought to America from a foreign land, is now under lease to the owner of celebrated Palo Alto Stock Farm, and as the few youngsters by him are making such a phenomenal showing, the chances are there will be an offer made for a renemal of the lease in 1897. Many of the great brood-mares at that celebrated breeding establishment have been mated with Loyalist. Imp. Flirt has a Loyalist foal that is pronounced by experts a very "sweet thing," and it would not surprise us greatly to hear of the son of The Marquis and Loyal Peeress being the star sire of the Pacific Coast when the youngsters from these good mares get to running.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., yesterday says: "Boom prices continued at Easton's sale of thoroughbreds to-day. Mares sold from $500 to $5000. Ortawin, 8 years old, dam of Mack Briggs, who sold in England recently for $12,000, went to L. O. Appleby of New Jersey for $5000. Spinaway, dam of Handspun and Lazzarone, sold to E. C. Cowdin, New York, for $3000. Several sold for $1000. The sales were the best in years. Forty-six horses brought $32,000, an average of $700 a head. Other notable sales were: Dilemma, 9, by Onandaga—Perhaps, L. O. Appleby, New Jersey, $1000; Lady Longstreet, 8, by Longfellow—Semper Idem, W. Norton, New York, $925; Imp. Lucy Light, 8, by Xenophon—Dornaway, J. B. Haggin, California, $1000; Lucy B., 11, by Onandaga—Maria, J. B. Haggin, California, $1100; Aurania, 10, by Virgin—Ann Feif, J. B. Haggin, $1250; Wright, 11, by Onandaga—Maligard, J. B. Haggin, $1100; Kempie, 12, by St. Martin—Kelpie, J. B. Haggin, $775; Scotland, the dam of Mariposa, E. L. Graves, Lexington, $900: Bonnie Lee. 14, by imp Glengary, dam of imp. Bonnie Scotland, E. L. Graves, $1500; Gratitude, 9, by imp. Woodlands—Megoras, Byron McClelland, $800.

A great stake is about to be offered by the Coney Island Jockey Club. It is to be an annual event for all ages to be run at weight for age at the autum meeting each year. The distance has not yet been agreed upon but will be either a mile and a half or two-miles. It will be called the Annual Champion Stakes, and will be probably worth about $15,000 or $20,000. The unique feature of the race is that a single nomination of a horse renders him perpetually eligible to start by paying an additional starting fee and entries will be made as foals, yearlings or two-year-olds with a differential rate of entry. This race grows out of a demand. Owners of good horses say that after a horse has passed three years old there are no valuable races for him except the spring handicaps. All the valuable races are for two and three-year-olds. Consequently a horse which is good enough to train on to his four-year-old form, instead of increasing in value, really depreciates, as the earning capacity is reduced. Since the Champion Stakes of Monmouth Park the Eastern turf has had no weight for age races except the First Special at Brooklyn's autum meeting. It is held that such a great race would be to the American turf what the Ascot cup is to England—the final trial of the matured winner of the Middle Park and Derby.

Sinfax is likely to be brought down from Oregon shortly, and as he has been going as sound as a bell, his owners think he will race as well as ever. He was a truly great race horse, winning sixteen or seventeen races as a two year-old, one at a mile and a quarter in 2:07½ over Bay District track, He is a grand individual, being a bay horse standing fully sixteen hands in height, the image of his illustrious sire, Wildidle. His dame was the grand race mare, Fostress, by Foster, latter the horse that won the $30,000 stake at Bay District track at four mile heats in 1876. The second dam of Sinfax was Planetia (dam of Ned Cook and Oregon, big winners), by Planet (sire of the famous Katy Pease, Hubbard, etc); third dam La Henderson (dam of Virgillan, Aella and Ferida), by Lexington. Ferida ran a second four-mile heat in 7:23¾, the fastest ever run by a mare in a race. The fourth dam of Sinfax was Kitty Clark (by imp. Glencoe), the mother of the stake-winners, Maiden and Dr. Lindsey, Charlotte Buford, Uncle Nick and others of note. Maiden was the dam of the wonderful Parole, that beat the best race horses of America and England, and also of Powhattan, sire of Poteen, Burlington and other good ones. The next dam was the renowned Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, from which descended Morello, George Kinney, Falsetto, Requital and scores of others of note. Sinfax should make a good sire, for with a very limited opportunity at the stud he got Veragua, Mollie Bawn and a few other winners.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, Editor and Proprietor.

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— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 12, 1896.

The District Fairs.

Never in the history of California has there been greater need for legislation in behalf of farmers, stock raisers and manufacturers of agricultural implements than at present. For two years, all interested in tilling the soil, raising fine stock and supplying the necessary machinery for farmers have been struggling against not only the depreciation in prices of all they have produced but the effects of adverse legislation (caused principally by the action of the Governor, in 1895, vetoing the measure for appropriations for district fairs when he saw that to consent to give so much money to them would bring upon him the slurs and innuendos of some disinterested people—politicians who live in San Francisco). Representatives from the interior were unanimously in favor of giving the appropriations; they passed the bill that was brought before them, although meeting with bitter opposition from some of the senators and assemblymen from San Francisco. The Governor vetoed it, and at once a death blow was struck to everyone interested in the development of many of California's best resources.

The district fairs of California have been held up as standards to be copied by those in other States, and the visitors from the North, East and South who attended them, had no hesitancy in praising the manner in which they were conducted. The live stock exhibited was a surprise to them, while the racing features were far above suspicion. The number and classes of horses exhibited, trained and developed, and the wonderful speed shown impressed them so greatly that many made arrangements with their friends at home to buy them when they were auctioned in the sales market. The directors of these district associations are composed of men of standing in the community. Nearly everyone is interested in farming or stock raising; even the merchants in the towns where these fairs were held were closely identified with their success, and whenever the race meetings were in progress had no hesitancy in closing their stores and doing all they could to make the annual outing a success. When the appropriations were taken away many of these directors who had attended to the building and improving of the tracks found themselves personally responsible for the debts contracted for the same, and are paying interest and doing all they can to wipe out this unexpected indebtedness.

Ever since the bill was vetoed, the Breeder and Sportsman has boldly and fearlessly assailed the action of the Governor in thus depriving the majority of taxpayers from receiving any benefit from the money they paid into the State Treasury, besides almost crushing out of existence some of the great industries for which California was rapidly gaining recognition as the leading State in America.

Before that bill was vetoed, the premiums offered at fairs were an inducement for breeders to persevere in purchasing the very best mares procurable and breeding them to the best stallions they could find. They used rare discretion and judgment in this, and took great pride in exhibiting the produce. A sort of jealous rivalry arose between them, and at every fair efforts were made to have the respective youngsters looking as near perfection as possible. The wives of the farmers with their children came miles to the fair and spent the week enjoying the races, inspecting the fine cattle, sheep, hogs poultry, and discussing the various topics of the day, making purchases, and having a good time generally. They paid their way to go in and spent money in the cities adjacent to the race track with a lavish hand. The monotony of the farmers' life was thus broken, for the children and everyone looked forward to this annual fair. Men from the cities who loved horses, and who were confined closely to the desk and counting house during a greater part of the year made arrangements to attend and with their families enjoy the outdoor pleasures which can only be found in this land of continuous sunshine. But a blight fell on the whole scene. When the appropriations were cut off, men who owned fast horses sold them; they turned the brood mares out and disposed of the foals they had, believing there would never be a return of the happy days they had enjoyed while the fairs were in progress. Men who dealt in fine stock and dairy cattle, took pride in breeding for the best, and getting premiums they were striving for, became discouraged, sold off what they had and instead of keeping the breeds of cattle pure as families, purchased other breeds and crossed with their's, and the result is, their herds appear of every color, size and shape and the purity of the breed was forever crushed out of existence. We could enumerate many disadvantages thrown around farmers and breeders by that veto, and not only to them but to their families. The school children with this annual exhibition destroyed took no more pride in the work they used to exhibit, and the good housewife neglected to teach her children the benefit of needlework, cooking, and all arts for which good housewives are noted.

For two years the fairs have been held in a sort of listless way. It was hard work for the directors to realize they could keep out of debt by holding them; the lack of entries, caused as we said before, by the fact that the farmers sold their horses, had much to do with this condition, and it took strong persuasive eloquence on the part of all who were interested in horses to get these gentlemen to advertise their meetings; yet, in the face of all this, they paid their bills, held fairs, and have struggled along, and have added many times that unless appropriations are given, it is doubtful if another district fair will ever be held in this State.

California, above all states in the Union, has need for district fairs. Situated as it is on the western edge of the continent, with no great country behind it and the Pacific Ocean in front, it is a community in itself, and the people who have spent thousands of dollars importing horses and cattle of the best breeds from all parts of the world here should be encouraged to persevere in their efforts to sustain the reputations they earned while receiving the patronage and aid for the district fairs from our Legislature.

We admit that thirty-eight fairs in California are too many, and it is out of all question for any legislator to demand that appropriations be restored to that number. The districts have been laid out in such a manner that it would not take much of an effort on the part of the wise men composing the Legislature to consolidate them in such a way that we would have at least eighteen good fairs in California next year. The appropriations, of course, would not amount to one-half they did previous to the time that Governor Budd vetoed the measure. With eighteen good fairs held at places where race tracks and improvements are made, and where good pavilion exhibits can be given, the people of California will not be long realizing that it will pay them to again take up the subject of breeding and training horses, for there is no doubt that buyers will come from all parts of the world to replenish their stock farms.

On the first of January, legislators will meet and those who are interested in these fairs and the encouragement of our breeders should endeavor to do all in their power to convince the representatives they have elected, that it is more needful that these appropriations be given as it is that colleges and other buildings be erected with the State's money where they are not necessary. We are pleased to see the interior press is taking up the battle, and if, through the efforts of the Breeder and Sportsman and its friends, some pressure can be brought to bear upon the metropolitan dailies, it will be done. There is not a moment to be lost and if a good measure is brought up, there is no doubt that it will be passed and signed by the Governor, for he knows, as well as any one can know that a terrible wrong was committed upon all taxpayers when the greed of some of our legislators in 1895 compelled him to veto a measure which has injured California more than any other presented for his signature.

Why J. B. Haggin Purchased More Thoroughbreds.

Words are almost inadequate to express our appreciation of Mr. J. B. Haggin for his rare courage in purchasing the cream of all the thoroughbreds in the United States and bringing them to California. He has said that he will never engage in racing thoroughbreds as long as he is a breeder; with this end in view he has given the subject of breeding thoroughbreds much study. He has watched the prices received for them everywhere, and knowing as well as anyone who is at all observing that the thoroughbred interests of the United States to-day are on a better footing than they have been for the past four years, has faith enough in its future to continue purchasing representatives of the most fashionable blood procurable and breeding them so he can sell the produce.

The reputation of the Rancho del Paso as a stock farm is known in all parts of the world, and it is only a question of time when representatives from the leading studs everywhere will be coming to this "nursery of race horses" to secure colts and fillies of the families there to replenish their stock farms and add new blood to that which they have been using. The blue grass region of Kentucky never had a better class of horses than is at Rancho del Paso to-day, and the rare good judgment used by Mr. John Mackey in selecting the brood mares and stallions is recognized by everyone.

Mr. Haggin does not intend to depend upon Eastern or California sales hereafter to dispose of his colts and fillies, but inside of two years he will be shipping many of them to Europe, where they will find ready buyers, for he knows the meetings held not only in California at present, but those throughout the East and West in 1897 and 1898 will be noted for the number of stake winners that first saw the light of day on his ranch by the American River, and these stake winners will enhance the value of every one he offers for sale in any horse mart in the world.

To such men as Mr. Haggin too much praise cannot be given. He has taken up the industry where E. J. Baldwin, Theo. Winters, the Stanford estate and other large horse breeders have almost given up, and his ambition to make his place the greatest stock farm in the world will soon be realized if he continues in the work he has undertaken. We are pleased to hear that he is enjoying good health, and was a very active bidder at the sale at which he purchased three carloads of thoroughbreds at Lexington last week, and which have just arrived at the farm.

The Horse Show.

Beauty and fashion can be found at the Horse Show now being held in San Francisco. The management has spared no expense to do its part in having everything ready for this great exhibition, and while the attendance was as large each day, there was a great lack of horses compared with the shows of 1894 and 1895. For some reason the breeders and owners did not respond to the call for entries and many of the great horses that made the previous exhibitions so memorable were not shown. This is to be regretted, but the President and Board of Directors were undaunted, and every feature on the programme was introduced and the various classes were shown with impartiality. Many new horses and vehicles appeared and the prizes were more generally scattered among the exhibitors than last season. This fact proves that the Horse Show is, as we have always claimed for it, an "educator," for many who had the wealth saw what their ideal of a light harness or carriage horse was, and did not hesitate to purchase and enter the lists against those who have won first prizes before. The art of driving has been studied and many of our most influential young men who have been practicing this delightful exercise, declare they find more healthful enjoyment in it than any they have ever undertaken, and this is not all, it strengthens their admiration for a good horse and the nearer they come to appre-

ciating "man's best friend" the better men will they become. We have many roads io this State hut with these wealthy owners driving over them, the value of good roads is to them easily understood, and when legislation aid is sought to have good roads made there are no stronger or more influential supporteis of this than these enthusiasts. The beautiful equipages and harnesses are not overlooked at the Show and form object lessons for local manufacturers. Besides the horses used in these carriages the association has offered large prizes for horses of every other breed and the competition for the ribbons of blue has been keen and exciting. We congratulate the association on its magnificent showing, and all individual members for the good work they are doing by bolding these annual gatherings for the edification of lovers of the horse and for the encouragement of breeders throughout the Pacific Coast.

The Haggin Sale.

At the Mechanics' Pavilion next Tuesday and Wednesday, December 15th and 16tb, Killip & Co. will sell at public auction fifty thoroughhred yearlings, the property of J. B. Haggin, of Rancho del Paso. In regard to the appearance ot these youngsters, it is only necessary to say that they have spent their lives in the open air, have had an abundance of the best of food and plenty of active exercise, they are hearty, healthy and in good condition, and, like all the Rancho del Paso stock sold heretofore, should make useful race horses.

In regard to the breeding of tbese youngsters, never before in California bave Messrs. Killip & Co. offered such a grand lot of well-bred ooes. They are by such sires as Sir Modred, Salvator, Torso, Islington, St. Andrew, Prestonpans, Owas, imp. Midlothian, Morello, imp. Maxim, imp. Kismet, Darebin, Fresno, Clieveden, imp. Anchorite and Ben Ali, out of mares that are producers and are sired by the greatest broodmare sires in all the world of thoroughbreds. We look for this to be one of tbe greatest sales ever held in this State. It will be a rare opporiunity for every one to judge of the smooth way of going that these colts have, as they will be exercised on the tan bark ring in the Pavilion. Catalogues may be obtained from Messrs. Killip & Co. or at this office. Remember, the sale takes place at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday and Wednesday, December 16th and 17th.

In speaking of the Horse Show in New York, Harper's Weekly says, well and truly: "The interest in horses is an ardent passion with a few people and a lively and continuous emotion with a great many." And this interest, which has been dormant or comatose during the hard times, and the fad of the unhealthy instrument with the inadequate seat and the wind tire, is alive again. There is a reviving spirit in horse love that has come to stay, we trust. All the signs of the times indicate it; all the markets for high-bred ones with style, speed and finish tell the same gleeful story. The letters that come to this office now are not so maoy from owners wanting to sell, as from horseless lovers of the horse wbo want to buy. Cheap horses are still cheap, but rare horses are rare, aod they are higher. It will pay better from now henceforth, for a decade at least, to breed good, desirable horses for the road and boulevard and track, than to raise anything else that eats grass, or any of the grains that feed mankind. Horse prices for desirable classes are advancing in price now, not entirely on account of the demand for export, but for home use as well. And we predict a steady advance for five years at least. Look over the sitautioo, the conditions that prevail, and then can you think of any better field of endeavor for a land owner than raising high-grade horses?

On next Thursday night, December 17, 1896, all the thoroughbreds belonging to L. J. Rose, of Los Angeies, will be sold at auction by Killip & Co., at their sales yards at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, commencing at 7:30 p. m., under the canvas tent, by electric light. The catalougue includes some of the greatest and best brood mares ever brought to California and among them are winners of eveots in the East as well as in this State, aod many are in foal to Nomad, one of the greatest race horses we have ever seen and the best son of Wildidle foaled. L. J. Rose as a breeder stands pre-emioent among all others as a judge of conformation and breeding and while we regret very much to state that he is to retire from the business, we believe that it will be the means of scattering among our stock farms horses and mares that will be race winners and produce race winners. Catalogues may be had on application at the auctioneer's rooms.

William Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm will send sixty horses, broodmares and youngsters, to New York City, to he sold at auction February 16tb. In the lot will be the mighty Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and his son Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Mr. Corbitt has five horses in the East that will he added to these and disposed of. Some time in June, Mr. Corbitt will hold a sale in this city and it will be a large one. He will not sell Oro Wilkes, 2:11, or Prince Airlie, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, until the fall. Mr. Corbitt states tbat he will do no more racing hereafter. Until tbe horses are disposed of he will devote his time to having the youngsters broke single and double. The Guy Wilkes family is one noted for style, good action and docility, combiued with gameness, and Mr. Corbitt will bave little trouble in matching horses that will sell well. He has heen contemplating retiring from the horse-breeding business for the past three years, and at last he has decided to act. Tbe loss of Mr. Corbitt from the industry will be a serious one, for he has spent thousands in pushing every colt and filly he raised to the front.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the State Agricultural Society offer a Futurity Stake for tbe produce of mares covered this year (1896) to be run at the State Fair in 1889. Entries close on Jan. 1st, 1897. The price of entrance is so low that no horse owner in Calilornia should neglect this opportunity of enhancing tbe value of their colts and fillies by forwarding the amount at once to Secretary Edwin F. Smith. Sbould they want to dispose of these colts at and time, they will bring better prices by being entered in such stakes. The advertisement as published in our business columns should be read by every one interested. Entries will close with the Secretary on January 1st, and we hope a large number will gladden the eyes of tbe directors of this Society on that date.

Owing to there not being a quorum present at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association last Monday evening no business was transacted. By request of those present, however, the Secretary read bis annual report in which it was shown there were $3,300 on hand. Tbe question of appropriations for district fairs was discussed and President E. P. Heald, will with the aid of the Board of Directors, suhmit a plan for the coosideration of the various associations on this coast, which may aid them in their appeal to tbe State Legislature. This is one of tbe most important subjects of interest to be hrought before the Governor as this session.

The attention of our readers is called to the five new stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to be run in 1897, entries for which will close January 15, 1897. These ought to fill better than any ever offered by this splendid organization.

Remember the best rooming house in San Francisco is the Hancock House on Mission street near Fourth. It has been thoroughly renovated, the rooms are large and well ventilated, the location cannot be surpassed and the rates are remarkably low.

It was telegrapbed that the great stallion Nutwood, 2:18¾, died last week, we have seen no further mention of it in any of the Eastern papers that have arrived.

The California Jockey Club's meeting commences at Oakland next Monday.

HOOF-BEATS.

E. H. Harriman will hreed Roseleaf, 2:14¼, to Stamboul, 2:07½.

We shall puhlish a full list of the awards of the Horse Show in our next issue.

Goon judges thought John H. Shults got a hargain when he bought the two-year-old sister to Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08¾.

It is ssid on good authority that "Pittsburg Phil" has won $200,000 this year, and that he got nearly $80,000 of it the last day at Morris Park.

W. H. Thomas, Superindent of the Kern County Land Company is visiting this city. He says the horses are looking well in that portion of California and the prospects for a good winter are exceedingly bright.

The young Idaliums at A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm are the most promising lot of speedy youngsters, for the little work they have had, in California. They are models of beauty and run with so little effort that we helieve this popular horse owner and genial lover of all kinds of legitimate sports will have many victories to his credit when he starts these youngsters next year.

Joe Narvaez was indefinitely suspended hy the Ingleside judges Thursday and, in addition, given a fine of $25. It was for his showing on the Three Cheers mare, Ahi P. The officisls declare Joe made a show of whipping Ahi, when in reality he was only cooling the atmosphere with his swishes

All the racing stock and property owned hy David G Bricker was taken possession ot yesterday by creditors under chattel mortgages.. Bricker is a mine operator and a horseman everywhere well known. He was supposed to he worth a million dollars. The attachment was made on an unsubstantiated rumor that Bricker had disappeared. He left Butte two weeks ago to visit in Indiana.—Butte Miner.

The gentlemen who successfully conducted the recent race meeting at the Pimlico track hope to induce the Maryland Legislature to pass a law for the turf similar to that now in New York State. Gamblers threaten to over-run Maryland and establish outlaw tracks at points near Washington. The Baltimore turfmen will form a hranch of the Eastern Jockey Club, and hope that a State Commission will he created that will license only those tracks recognized hy the stewards of the Jockey Club, This plan would wipe out Iron Hill, Elkton and other disreputable turf resorts.

St. Frusquin, hy St. Simon, out of Isahel, winner of two thousand guineas, Princess of Wales Stakes and the Eclipse Stakes, and second in the Derhy, whose notahle performances this season have made his name familiar to turfmen of this country as well as those of Europe, has heen retired to the stud. According to the English Racing Calendar St. Frusquin is standing at Leighton-Buzzard, stud fee $1000, with his hook for 1897 full. It would seem to have given his great three-year-old a year's rest hefore sending him to the stud, as he has heen worked very hard for two seasons. A similar course has beeen pursued hy Common, who has thus far heen a failure in the stud, for the winnings of his get are under $5000. It is likely, however, that Common will do hetter in the future, as he comes from a strain which requires time to develop.—Spirit of the Times.

J. D. Patton, for many years a partner of Green B. Morris in a racing stable, hut of late years a hreeder of thoroughhreds, owning a farm near St. Louis, attended the races at Ingleside yesterday. During the term of Mr. Patton's partnership with G. B. Morris they owned many celebrities, such as Gold Bug (a great race mare that has thrown many winners), Fellowplay, Apollo and Drake Carter. Apollo won the Kentucky Derhy in 1882, when the Dwyers' Runnymede was considered "a pipe." Drake Carter ran in the 1883 Kentucky Derhy, but that was the year the invincible Leonatus was out. Carter was a grand racer all the same, and later on the gelding was sold to the Dwyers for something like $17,500, about as hig a price as was ever given for a gelding in this country. He established a three-mile record of 5:24 at Sheepshead Bay in 1884, carrying 115 pounds, and it still stands as the hest American mark at the distance. Duke of Kent, a Bonnie Scotland horse the firm used to race, stood at the head of Mr. Patton's stud for many years, and he has had the pleasure of hreeding an Ethel Gray and others of more than ordinary racing ability. He comes to California to spend the winter.

Idaho Stock Farm.

Messrs. Hale & Son, of Independence, Iowa, writes: "Sometime ago we had a dolt that hurt his hind leg so it was swollen almost the size of your head; thought he was spoiled; we sent for Quinn's Ointment, used one hottle, and to-day he is as smooth as ever." For curhs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches, the above remedy works like magic. For sale hy druggists and dealers, also hy Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, San Francisco, or send hy mail or express prepaid upon receipt of price. Regular size $1.50 per hottle. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

{ Chas. Smart Training Stable,
{ South Meriden, Dec. 2, 1891.

Dear Sir—One of my horses in training had a splint and sore tendon, which made him lame. I hlistered him, hut he was no hetter, so I decided to try your "Ahsorhine," which I did with the hest results. The lameness hegan to improve at once, and was completely cured in ten days. He has heen going square ever since. Send me one-half dozen hottles at once. I shall recommend it to all horse trainers.

Yours truly, Chas. Smart.

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THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 15-18—Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association dog show, Lansing, Mich.; C. H. Craoe, secretary.
Jan. 8-12—California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club's bench show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stocktoo, Cal

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.
Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, Sao Francisco, Cal.

The Dog Under the Wagon.

"Come, wife," said good old Farmer Gray,
"Put on your things, 'tis market day,
And we'll be off to the nearest town,
There and back ere the sun goes down.
Spot? No, we'll leave old Spot behind."
But Spot he barked and Spot he whined,
And soon made up his doggish mind
To follow under the wagon.

Away they went at a good round pace,
And joy came into the farmer's face,
"Poor Spot," said he, "did want to come,
But I'm awful glad he's left at home—
He'll guard the barn, and guard the cot,
And keep the cattle out of the lot."
"I'm not so sure of that," thought Spot,
The dog under the wagon.

The farmer all his produce sold
And got his pay in yellow gold:]
Home through the lonely forest. Hark!
A robber springs from behind a tree;
"Your money or else your life," says he.
The mooo was up but he didn't see
The dog under the wagon.

Spot ne'er barked and Spot ne'er whined,
But quickly caught the thief behind;
He dragged him down in the mire and dirt,
And tore his coat and tore his shirt,
Then held him fast on the miry ground;
The robber uttered not a sound,
While his hands and feet the farmer bound,
And tumbled him into the wagon.

So Spot ha saved the farmer's life,
The farmer's money, the farmer's wife,
And now a hero, grand and gay,
A silver collar he wears to-day;
Among his friends, among his foes—
And everywhere his master goes—
He follows on his horny toes,
The dog under the wagon.

—The Advance.

The United States Field Trials.

The Setter Derby of the United States Field Trial Club was run at Newton, N. C., on November 23. The judges in both Derbies were S. C. Bradley, Capt. Joseph H. Dew and W. J. Bell. The Pointer Derby was run on November 24th and 25th. The Setter Stakes on November 25th and 26th, the Pointer Stakes on November 26th and 27th and the Absolutes on the 28th. H. T. Payne took the place of S. C. Bradley as judge in the All-Age and Absolute Stakes. The summaries of the running that followed are from the American Field.

THE SETTER DERBY.

NEWTON, N. C., November 23.—For setters whelped on or after January 1st, 1895; $250 to first, $150 to second, $100 to third. Entries closed May 15, with $10 first forfeit; $10 additional forfeit, payable August 15th; $10 more to start.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Pin Money, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft, with Pierre Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter Lula L, by Eugene T—Beryl.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan English setter dog Peconic, by Count Gladstone IV—Hester Phryne, with S L James' black, white and tan English setter dog Tartar, by Count Gladstone IV—Rod's Sylph.

S P Jones' black, white and tan English setter dog Hursthourne Zip, by Tony Boy—Dimple, with F R Hitchcock's black, white and tan English setter dog Tory Rustic, by Count Gladstone IV—Rhoda Rod.

Pierre Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog Count Gloster, by Eugene T—Gloster's Girl, with P M Essig's black, white and tan English setter bitch Saragossa Belle, by Gleam's Pink—Maude.

Hobart Ames, black, white and tan English setter bitch Christina, by Blue Ridge Mark—Lou R, with T Goodman's black, white and tan English setter dog Albert's Laog. by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady.

II

Peconic with Hursthourne Zip | Tory Rustic with Christina.
Pin Money with Count Gloster. |

1st—Pin Money.
2nd—Count Gloster.
3rd—Tory Rustic.

THE POINTER DERBY.

NEWTON, N. C, November 24 and 25—For pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1895; prizes and conditions same as in Setter Derby.

Del Monte Kennel's black and white dog Tick's Kid, by Tick Boy—Lula K, with C I Shoop's lemon and white bitch Alcysia, by Rip Rap—Dolly D.

H S Smith's liver and white bitch Ripple, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot, with F W O'Byrne's black and white dog Moerlein, by Rip Rap—Belle of Ossian.

F W O'Byrne's lemon and white dog Redskin, by Love's Kent—Fritz's Fan, with Del Monte Kennel's liver and white dog Tony Work's, by Tick Boy—Lula K.

W I Love's lemon and white bitch La Dolle, by Love's Kent—Fritz's Fan, with Charlottesville F T Kennel's liver and white bitch Rupee, by Delhi—Selah.

C Pineo's black and white dog Young Rip Rap, by Rip Rap—Pearl Dot, with T T Ashford's liver and white bitch Elgene, by Kent Elgin—Julia Paine.

J S Crane's lemon and white bitch Firefly, by Rip Rap—Clipaway II a bye.

II

Redskin with Rupee | Ripple with Tick's Kid.
Young Rip Rap with La Dolle. |

III

Redskin with Tick's Kid | Ripple with Young Rip Rap.

IV

Redskin with Young Rip Rap. | Young Rip Rap with Tick's Kid.

1st—Tick's Kid.
2nd—Young Rip Rap.
3rd { Redskin. / Ripple.

THE SETTER STAKES.

NEWTON, N. C., November 25 and 26—For setters (any variety), that have never won the Championship Stakes, or more than one first prize in All-Age Stakes in any public field trials, in the United States; $250 to first, $150 to second, $100 to third. Entries closed October 1; $10 first forfeit; $20 additional to start.

H R Edwards' liver and white English setter dog Harvard, by Dan Burges—Gay, with Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan English setter dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Nellie G.

W H Beazell's black, white and tan English setter dog Harold Skimpole, by Whyte B—Nettie Bevan, with Del Monte Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T, by Luke Roy—Bettie B.

H R Edward's black, white and tan English setter dog Harwick, by Topsy's Rod—Opal with E Burdette's black, white and tan English setter dog Cincinnatus' Pride, by Cincinnatus—Albert's Nellie.

H B Ledbetter's black, white and tan English setter dog Marie's Sport, by Gleam's Sport—Marie Avent, with Norvin T Harris' black, white and tan English setter dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Landress.

II

Tony Boy with Harold Skimpole. | Harwick, a bye.
Maria's Sport with Sam T. |

1st—Marie's Sport.
2d—Tony Boy.
3d—Harold Skimpole.

THE POINTER STAKES.

NEWTON, N. C., November 26 and 27.—For pointers of all ages that have never won the Championship Stakes or more than one first prize in any all-age stakes in any public field trials in the United States. Prizes, etc., same as for setters.

N T Da Pauw's liver and white dog Jingo, by Mainspring—Queen II, with W A Wimsatt's black, white and tan bitch Lady Grace II, by Roger Williams—Graceful II.

N T De Pauw's liver, white and tan bitch Sister Sue, by Jingo—Rooney C, with Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white dog Tippo, by Rip Rap—Monterey.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen III, with F R Hitchcock's liver and white bitch Tory Jessamina, by Duke of Hessen—Westminster Blanche.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's lemon and white bitch India, by Rip Rap—Dolly D, with W A Wimsatt's liver and white dog Odd Sides, by Lap of Pearl—Graceful II.

T K Devereux's liver and white bitch Virginia, by Little Ned—Pearl's Dot, with Ashford & Odom's liver and white dog Von Gull, by Kent Elgin—Fannie V Croxteth.

Del Monte Kennel's black and white dog Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom, with Charlottsville Field Trial Kennel's black and white dog Naboh, by Rip Rap—Dolly D.

II

Ingo with Tippo. | Odd Sides with Virginia.
India with Von Gull. |

III

Jingo with Von Gull.
1st—Jingo
2nd—Von Gull.
3rd { Odd Sides. / Tippoo.

The Absolute Derby was won by the English setter Pin Money and the Absolute All Age by the English setter Marie's Sport.

By-Laws of the Pacific Advisory Board.

(Approved by the Advisory Committee, November 2, 1896.)

ARTICLE I.

This organization shall be known as the Pacific Advisory Bord of the American Kennel Club, from which it derives its powers.

II.

It shall consist of one delegate from each kennel and specialty club located west of the 110 degrees west longitude, a member of the American Kennel Club.

III.

Sec. 1. The officers of the Board shall consist of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary. They shall be elected at the first meeting in July of each year, and hold office until their successors are duly elected. But the American Kennel Club or its Executive Board reserves the right to at any time remove the secretary from office for any violation of Section IV., of this article, in which case the chairman of said Advisory Board shall at once call a meeting for the purpose of filling the vacant office.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the chairman to preside at all the meetings, enforce a compliance with the rules and perform such other duties as usually devolve upon a presiding officer.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the vice chairman to preside in the absence of the chairman, and to perform in such case all the duties of the chairman.

Sec. 4 It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a true and correct record of all proceedings of the meetings of the Board; to transmit by registered letter within three days a full and complete copy of the same to the American Kennel Club; to conduct all its correspondence; to take charge of all books, papers, moneys or other property of the Board; to pay out such money only by the order of the Board, and to turn over all books, papers, moneys or other property belonging to the American Kennel Club and in his custody as secretary, to his successor in office.

IV.

A majority of all members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The yeas and nays of all votes shall be recorded on the minutes.

V.

Sec. 1. This Board shall be advisory to the American Kennel Club, and shall have jurisdiction in all questions arising on the Pacific Coast between clubs, and between show committees and exhibitors, and in all such matters as would otherwise be proper subjects for consideration by the American Kennel Club, and all its decisions shall be binding upon all parties concerned until revised by the said American Kennel Club or its Executive Board.

Sec. 2 It shall hear all appeals from the decisions of the clubs or their committees on the Pacific Coast, under the same rules as govern in an appeal to the American Kennel Club, and report its decisions to the said club, and its decisions shall be binding on all parties concerned until reversed by the said club, or its Executive Board.

Sec. 3. It shall receive and consider all suggestions from the several clubs under its jurisdiction regarding American Club legislation affecting the Pacific Coast, and recommend such action as it may deem proper, and for the best interests of breeders, owners and exhibitors of said coast, to the American Kennel Club for its final action in the premises.

Sec. 4 It shall exert a general advisory supervision over the kennel interests of the coast; encourage the organization of new clubs, and the holding of bench shows wherever expedient; counsel harmony of action, good will, and promote a friendly feeling and unity of action between all sections.

Sec. 5 It shall adopt from time to time such rules and regulations not in conflict with the laws of the American Kennel Club, and which shall be approved by said club, as may appear from the isolated condition of the section under its jurisdiction to be necessary to promote and develop the best interests of the owners, breeders and exhibitors of the Pacific Coast, and perform such other acts as it may be directed to perform by the American Kennel Club.

VI.

The regular meetings of the board shall be held in the city of San Francisco, Cal., on the first Tuesday of each month, and special meetings may be called at any time by the chairman, provided five full days' notice thereof shall have been given to each delegate, either in person or by notice mailed to his last known address.

The St. Bernard Club

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held at 313 Bush street on Wednesday evening last. Thos. H. Browne in the chair. The other members present were Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr., H. White, J. R. Kelly, Chas. Stutz, W. H. Mudgett, F. H. Bushnell, Franz Freye, Hugh McCracken and A. Russell Crowell.

The resignation of Marcus Gerstle was accepted and three members were dropped from the roll for non-payment of dues.

Hugh McCracken was elected to serve on the Finance Committee in place of T. S. McGinley.

A special meeting was ordered for Dec. 30th at the usual hour.

Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr. was elected treasurer of the club, vice Wm Greenbaum resigned.

The meeting adjourned at 11 P. M.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

There was to have been a special meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club Friday evening (last night) for the purpose of electing a bench show committee.

In response to numerous letters we are again obliged to state that up to the time that we go to press we have not received the premium lists for the Sacramento show.

The collie dog Robin Hood winner of 1st Puppy Class at the Stockton show, has improved wonderfully since that show and is now one of the very best of the breed on the Coast.

Mr. McLatchie has a six months old bitch pup by Blemton Reefer—Dauntless White Violet, that is very promising, and will no doubt make a strong bid for the blue ribbon at the coming spring shows.

W. R. Lewis of Honolulu, H. I. is about to import a fox-terrier dog from the celebrated Kennels of W. Beilby of Melbourne, Australia, the latter has now in his kennels a strong collection of the breed, all the best strains being represented.

Mr. Mudgett is expecting to-morrow a litter of St. Bernards by Grand Master, out of his Molly Marshall. Her last litter was 14, all but two of which lived, and 11 of those dogs. These were all sold at good prices. We wish friend Mudgett the same luck this time.

Some half year or more ago the American Kennel Club censured the Pacific Kennel Club for being delinquent in posting their registration list. Last September the Secretary of the A. K. C. was ordered to return the $25 to the P. K. C The latter club is still looking for the $25. It's a poor rule that does not work both ways.

Dominick Shannon besides being a great admirer of the long tails, has also a strong fancy for the short tails and is now in a fair way to win some of the special prizes offered by the Pacific Fox-Terrier Club—he has now in his kennel a very promising dog pup by Warren Sage—Stiletto, and a nice litter of two dogs and two bitches by Defender—Gaiety Girl.

F. J. Walker, the enthusiastic fox terrier fancier of Lathrop, San Joaquin County, was on a visit to the city during the last week. He reports that the inmates of his kennel are in splendid condition. He will be represented at the Sacramento show with his winning dog Lathrop Rich. Since the Stockton show, where Rich beat the imported dogs Ruby Rasper and Defender, and the San Francisco winner, Golden Flash II, the services of this dog have been in great demand.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Glenmore Kennel's, W. Berkeley, Irish setter bitch Lady Josie (2fi,fi80), whelped Dec. 2d, 9—7 dogs, to same owners Finglas Jr. (31,189).

VISITS.

J. B. Martin's, San Francisco, fox terrier bitch Blemton Spinaway (Champ. Blemton Victor II—Spinster) to same owners Warren Sage (Champ. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) Nov. 27, 189fi.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 22—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commissiou, Flood Building, San Francisco.

The Fly Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held last Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Fish Commission, Vice President C. G. Young in the chair. The other members present were J. P. Babcock, who officiated as secretary pro tem, H. E. Skinner, W. A. Cooper Charles Huyck, W. F. Bogart, F. M. Haigbt, J. J. Mona, W. D. Mansfield, A. E. Mocker, Jas Turner, R. Isenbruck, H. Batter, W. A. L. Miller, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, F. H. Reed, A. R. Crowell, H. Smythe, Chas. Klein, E. A. Lovett, A. B. Finch and W. E. Bacheller.

The secretary was instructed to invite Charles Wheeler to address the next meeting on fishing in Alaska.

Messrs. Babcock and Hibbard were appointed a committee to wait upon Prof. Gilbert and if possible arrange with him to give an informal talk to the club on the smaller fishes of our coast streams.

Dr. C. W. Hibbard reopened the argument on the resolution passed at the last meeting allowing a member to compete in 15 or 30 contests, as he may see fit, and created quite a discussion after the regular meeting had adjourned.

There is no denying the fact that there is quite a number of the members of the club that think that all of the members should be confined to 15 contests, whether it be Saturday or Sunday, and the question will undoubtedly be brought up again at the next meeting.

Are Fishermen Really Liars?

Many unknown sayings have been uttered at one time or another, and by those who ought to have known much better, about anglers as a race. That threadbare old joke, attributed to Johnson, about a fishing rod having a worm at one end and a fool at another, has undoubtedly told against us as a race, whilst scarcely less hurtful was Byron's:

> And angling, too, that solitary vice,
> Whatever Izaak Walton sings or says;
> The quaint old cruel coxcomb to his gullet
> Should have a hook and a small trout to pull it.
> —DON JUAN.

—lines which made his acquaintance, Capt. Medwin, a keen angler, so cross that he felt constrained to observe in his "Angler in Wales," "he (Byron) was always straining at some paradox to startle with. I believe he never threw a fly in his life; nor except at Newstead, in some dull pond, ever wetted a line nor used any other bait than a worm." Infinitely more frequent, however, than imputations of folly and of cruelty and vice against us anglers, are direct charges of untruthfulness. People who do not fish at all, as well as people who occasionally handle a rod, with the object apparently of either fastening their hooks into their own clothes, into those of their indiscreet companions by the river side, or in fact into any conveniently near object other than a fish's mouth, are very fond of asserting that all anglers are liars. They say that we exaggerate the weight of the fish we land, that we hugely exaggerate the weight of those which we hook but do not land; more, they say sometimes, that we never really get anything at all save a mere fingerling, a stickleback, or a minnow. We might be able to very easily refute the statements and arguments of these traducers of our beloved craft were it not for the fact that we have treacherous folk within our own ranks. Anglers are traditionally and thoughtlessly fond of a good story; so much so, indeed, that, all others failing, they will often listen to, and laugh heartily over, jokes at their own expense as a race. We say race because, though we have frequently known our friend Splitcane chuckle indecently at a tale which tells against Greenhart, Steelcentre, or the race of anglers as a whole, we have never known more than a sickly smile glimmer over his countenance at a tale which illustrates how he himself—Splitcane—grossly exaggerated the sport he had amongst the sockdologers last May-fly season, or how overstated the weight of a particular trout he killed (or lost) by a matter of a couple of pounds. Is their any sportsman who completely relish stories which show how he has been convicted of exaggeration? We have never met him.

It is only natural that when there are constantly to be found within their own ranks folk who love to tell stories, the invariable point of everyone of which is the little weakness of fishermen in regard to the size and number of fish booked, anglers should come to be regarded as, to say the least, prone to exaggeration. And then from an exaggeration to a lie is not a very far cry. Occasionally really good anglers tell these stories of one another, and of the whole race. More often they are spread about, sown in every quarter, especially the Press, by persistent, but fearfully unsuccessful members of the craft. An angler who has been out all day and taken nothing, and who, moreover, rarely, if ever, does book anything sizable, is not always inclined to turn a charitable ear towards the stories his more fortunate companions in the angling line have to tell about the day's sport and the day's losses. Such a disappointed angler will, you may have noticed, not uncommonly suggest in a general way, without naming any particular person, that all anglers are liars; and, if opportunity offers, point his calumnious remarks by various stock anecdotes. Thus there is the well known story about the fish that was so big that when it was for a moment lifted by the American angler from Lake Michigan, it caused the level of the water to perceptibly sink. Then we recollect some joke about a fish that Jones once hooked. The fish, as Jones pictured him to his friends, was an immense one; the fish, as Jones imagined it to be, was big enough in all conscience, but still not quite so gigantic; whilst the fish that Jones' friends really knew it to be was, of course, a sprat. These and many others told and retold in and out of the angling inn, are for ever hammering fresh nails into what reputation for truth may still be left to a few anglers—it is but a shred of a reputation now amongst a large number of people who know nothing about angling, and whose one idea of a fisherman is that of a luckless individual sitting in a chair in a punt on a pouring wet day drinking Scotch whiskey and watching a float.

Our own belief is that the average angler is quite as great a lover of truth as the average gunner—indeed, he is often a keen shot himself—the average golfist, or the average cyclist. "One says we are liars all," and it is certain that, if you are ready to accept the statement that all anglers are liars, you will be well on the way to the only more sweeping one that all men are. No, we feel certain that the assertion is a base libel. Anglers are not liars; they are persons with a little imagination, with a love of romance, of mystery. They are always hungering after big fish, some fish, they feel sure, which lurk in the dark, deep holes of their favorite stream and must ultimately come to their hook. Such fish when booked and lost will, naturally, properly be depicted in glowing colours; and as for exactness in regard to weight, which deniers of our craft are so fond of saying, does not obtain amongst anglers, we should point out this—that in the course of our angling experiences, we never knew a fisherman describe his two pound trout as a one pound fifteen ounce one. Does not that fact speak in favour of the fisherman being tolerably accurate and truthful?—George A. B. Dewar in London Field.

One advantage of living in Wyoming is set forth in the appended dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Cheyenne: Col. W. D. Pickett, a rancher on Gray Bull Creek, has a natural refrigerator on his ranch. During the recent chinook in the Big Horn Basin the ice broke up and gorged in a little valley on his place, then froze over solid, imprisoning and freezing thousands of salmon trout. Now the Colonel, when he wants a mess of fish, just walks out with an ax and hacks them out of the ice. The gorge gives promise of remaining in its present state for a month or more.

There were ten Anglers at Russian River last Sunday. They all caught 1½ and 2 pound fish. John Butler caught four. Al. Wilson caught one large one about 11 pounds weight, and J. P. Babcock caught 7 smaller ones. The river is clearing and falling rapidly and should provide better sport to-day and to-morrow.

The steelheads at Duncan's Mills are taking the red fly, shrimp and salmon roe.

Only one grilse was taken at Point Reyes Sunday.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 21-22—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

The Olympic Gun Club.

The "house warming jinks" of the Olympic Gun Club, held at the handsomely furnished club house at 1309 Van Ness avenue last Tuesday night, was attended by not less than one hundred and fifty members and their friends. The parlors were well filled and the entertainment was unanimously pronounced the best of its kind ever given in this city. The audience was appreciative and the specialty artists and soloists seemed inspired. While the programma was a long one, the audience seemed to ignore the passage of time altogether and many of the specialties were encored the third and fourth time.

Among those who assisted in the merrymaking were: Jos. Fogarty, W. H. Hallett, W. A. Rosseti, Wm. Ogilvie, "Pop" Swan, Dr. Sieberst, A. Borlini, T. R. Barney, Wilhur F. Knapp, Dr. Rottanzi, Rob Mitchall, A. H. Williams and Alex Rosborough.

After the conclusion of the regular entertainment the party adjourned to the billiard room, where J. McDonald of Arizona entertained them with an exhibition of sling shot shooting. Glass balls thrown in the air, pipe stems and bits of clay were broken and lighted candles extinguished with a regularity simply astonishing.

The party broke up at an early hour in the morning.

Proposed Trap Shooting Rules.

[Concluded.]

Rule 20. Allowing another Target.—Section 1. The shooter shall be allowed another target for any of the following reasons: (1) For a target broken by the trap. (2) For any defect in the gun or load causing a missfire. The failure to cock the gun or properly adjust the "safety" is considered to be the result of the shooter's own carelessness, shall not be considered as a defect in the gun or load; a target lost under these conditions shall be scored "lost." (3) If the contestant is interfered with, or balked, or there is any other similar reason why it should be done, the referee may allow another target. (N. B.—The "jarring-back" of the safety is not to be considered a defect of the gun.)

Section 2. When the shooting is at known traps, the shooter shall have another target from the same trap; but if the shooting is at unknown traps he shall be allowed a target from some trap, as provided in Rule 17, Section 3, 4 and 5.

Rule 21. Lost Targets.—Targets shall be scored "lost" for any of the following reasons: If the shooter fails to load or cock his gun, or properly adjust safety on the same, or pulls the wrong trigger.

Rule 22. Missfire.—When a cartridge placed in either the right or the left barrel apparently fails to explode when the trigger is pulled, the shooter must on no account break his gun; but shall hand it to the referee, whose duty it shall be to try both triggers without previously breaking the gun to cock it. If the cartridge be then exploded, the shooter shall be awarded a "lost target"; but if the referee shall find that the proper trigger has been pulled, and that the cartridge has failed to explode through no fault of the shooter, he shall allow another target, as provided in Rule 20, Section 2. Any shooter who shall break his gun after a missfire, instead of handing it unbroken to the referee for his inspection, shall be awarded a "lost" target.

Rule 23. Failure to Eject in a Repeater.—In double target shooting, or in the events where "both barrels" are allowed, when a shell cannot be extracted from the chambers of a repeating shotgun for any of the following reasons, the shooter shall be allowed another target: (1) When the brass head pulls away from the paper, preventing the reloading of the chamber from the magazine. (2) When the extractor, although in apparently good condition, fails to extract the empty shell from the chamber. In either of the above cases the referee may allow the shooter another target, as if there had been an actual missfire. (N. B.—Nothing in this rule shall be construed as providing that the referee shall allow another target if, in his opinion, he is satisfied that the shooter is using reloaded shells.)

Rule 24. Announcing the score—Section 1. The result of each shot shall be announced plainly, and it shall be called back by the scorer each time. The call of a broken target shall be "Broke" or "Dead;" for a lost target the call shall be "Lost."

Section 2. When two judges and a referee are serving, one of the judges shall announce the result of each shot distinctly, the scorer answering him each time. If the other judge disagrees with decision of the judge calling, he shall make his protest at once before another shot is fired, and the referee shall then give his decision, which shall be final. In case of another target being thrown before the referee's decision has been made, the target so thrown shall be a "No target," whether broken or lost.

Section 3. At the close of each shooter's score, the result must be announced. If claimed to be wrong, the error, if any, must be corrected at once.

Rule 25. Tie Shooting—Section 1. All ties shall be shot off at the original distance, and as soon after the match as practicable, at the following number of targets.

(a) Ties on Single Targets—In single target matches of 25 targets or less, on 3 traps at 3 targets, and on 5 traps at 5 targets; in matches of less than 50 targets and more than 25 targets, on 3 traps at 6 targets, and on 5 traps at 10 targets; in matches of over 50 targets on 3 traps at 15 targets, and on 5 traps at 25 targets.

(b) Ties on Double Targets—In double-target matches of 10 pairs or less, ties shall be shot off at 3 pairs; in matches of more than 10 pairs, at 5 pairs. Unless otherwise stated by the management and so understood prior to the commencement of the match, the targets in the shoot-off shall be thrown as provided in Rule 15.

Section 2. If in a series of matches the result prove a tie, such tie shall be shot off at the original number of targets.

Rule 26. Shooting Out of Turn—When a shooter shoots out of turn the result shall be scored. When two shooters fire at the same target and the target is broken, it shall be scored "dead" to the shooter whose turn it was to fire, and the shooter who shot out of turn must shoot at another target; but if the target he lost, it shall be scored "lost" to both shooters.

Rule 27. Shooter at the score—In all contests the shooter must be at the score within three minutes after his name is called to shoot or be forfeits his rights in the match.

Rule 28. Forbidden Shooting—No shooting will be permitted on the shooting grounds other than at the score. If there be no inclosure no shooting shall be permitted within 200 yards of the score without the consent of the management.

EXPLANATORY NOTES ON NEW TRAP-SHOOTING RULES.

In presenting for your consideration these rules on trap-shooting, my excuse must be the evident need of some more exhaustive set of rules governing this sport than are now extant. The only rules recognized in this country as governing target shooting, sometimes called claybird shooting, are the A. S. A. rules as first promulgated by the American Shooting Association, and the A. S. A. rules revised in 1893 by C. W. Dimick. These rules, although they by no means fill the bill, cannot be commended too highly. As pioneers, the compilers of those rules blazed a path for those who followed them that could hardly be strayed from.

But circumstances have altered, and the target shooting of to-day is not the target shooting of the earlier history of the sport. Experience as a practical trap-shooter has taught me that more stringent rules are required in some cases, while the somewhat obscure language in which some of the A. S. A rules are couched leaves it much a matter of doubt as to what is meant by those rules. Too much is left to the common sense of a referee. My idea is to state in as few words and as plainly as possible, just what that official shall do under certain circumstances. While I hold that a referee should always use common sense when deciding any point that may come before him, experience has taught me that the less there is left to be decided by that faculty the better will be the work of the referee.

As a guide to assist you in governing these rules, and with a view to explaining why I have altered some things and interpolated others, I will discuss each rule seriatim, first warning you that I am aware of some defects in their construction, and second, asking your assistance in remedying those defects.

Rule 1. Referee and Judges.—This rule is practically the same as the A. S. A. Rule 1.

Rule 2. Duties of the Referee and Judges.—This rule is also almost precisely similar to Rule 2 of the A. S. A., but has been expressed in slightly clearer language.

Rule 3. Scoring.—This rule has been changed for cause. In Section 1 I have eliminated the words referring to the scoring with ink or indelible pencil, only stating that the score "shall be plainly kept," etc. In Section 2 I have stated the desirability of keeping a public score on the blackboard whenever practicable in full view of all the shooters; this suggestion I feel certain will recommend itself to you. I have further stated that when a blackboard is used the score shown on it shall be the "official score," all other scores kept for whatsoever purpose being made to conform with the scores that appear on the board. The reason for this requires no explanation on my part.

Rule 4. Puller—New matter added to this rule is that which relates to the placing of the puller in such a position that he can command an unobstructed view of all the shooters at the score. It is true that this is usually done, but I think it worth while to insert the clause. The other portions of the rule only amplify the instructions given in Rule 4, A. S. A.

Rule 5. Pulling of traps—Section 1 is practically same as Section 1 of Rule 5, A. S. A. In Section 2 I have done away with some very obscure verbiage in the same section of Rule 5, A. S. A. Section 3 is unaltered. Section 4 is entirely new matter, and has been inserted to prevent possible collusion between the puller and one of the contestants in individual matches. It is a question as to whether the contestants in other than individual matches should not have the right to guard against similar possible injustice. I leave this matter for you to decide. Section 5 is the same as Section 4 of Rule 5, A. S. A.

Rule 6. Arrangement of Traps.—Beyond a slight alteration in the language of the rule, this rule is the same as Rule 6, A. S. A., Section 3 of the new rules being placed before you in somewhat clearer and more simple language than before. Section 4 is Section 3 of Rule 7, A. S. A., only materially changed. It has always seemed to me manifestly unfair and good ground for suspicion of foul play to compel a man to take a target that is manifestly outside the limits prescribed for the "known angles." How can one tell whether the trap has been changed or whether the erratic flight of the target was caused by careless work of the trapper? Of course, if a shooter accepts a target under such circumstances he does so at his own risk and must abide by the consequences.

Rule 8, Screens, and Rule 9, The Rise, are the same as Rules 8 and 9, A. S. A.

Rule 10. Caliber and Weight of Gun—This rule is the same as Rule 10, A. S. A., with the exception that I have thought it better to limit the weight of both 10 and 12-gauge guns. I have left the weight of 10 guage guns blank, and would ask suggestions thereon.

Rule 11. Loads.—This is the same as Rule 11, A. S. A., but it includes in the body of the rule the foot note attached to the above rule by the A. S. A.

Rule 12. Loading Guns.—In this rule I have stated in plain language (leaving out what was unnecessary) the intention of the compilers of the A. S. A. rules as set forth in Rule 12 of their work. I have, however, added the power to inflict penalties for breaches of this rule.

Rule 13. Position of the Gun.—The same as in Rule 12, A. S. A.

Rule 14. Single Target Shooting.—This rule is practically the same as Rule 14, A. S. A.

Rule 15. Double Target Shooting.—Practically the same as Rule 15, A. S. A., but I have sectionalized it, and added provisos as to accidental discharge of both barrels in Section 5.

Rule 16. Rapid-Firing System.—This rule is the same as Rule 16, A. S. A., but I have added to it an explanation of the system as applied to 3 and 5 traps. This explanation is full, and we think quite necessary.

Rule 17. Styles of Shooting.—This is a new rule from beginning to end, each of the six sections of this rule explaining the method of shooting events at the six different styles of shooting treated of in this rule. Some points may possibly be a little obscure, but I have no fear but what the rule will recommend itself to you as well worth inserting in any set of rules governing target shooting.

Rule 18. Class Shooting.—This rule is Rule 17, A. S. A., fully explained, with a definition of what class shooting is. It also contains a proviso for the withdrawal of a pro rata share in any tie unless the management has previously forbidden such withdrawal. This proviso is advisable and leaves nothing in doubt.

Rule 19. Broken Targets—This rule is the same as Rule 18, A. S. A.

Rule 20. Allowing Another Target—This rule is based on the same lines as Rule 19, A. S. A., and is left practically the same in all respects. I have, however, changed the words "known angles" and "unknown angles" to "known traps" and "unknown traps," the wording of Section 2 of the above rule in the A. S. A. book being manifestly wrong. I have also made a note stating the "jarring-back" of the safety shall not be considered as a "defect of the gun."

Rule 21. Lost Targets—The same in all respects as Rule 20, A. S. L.

Rule 22. Mis-fire—This is an entirely new rule, and covers a grave defect in all shooting rules extant to date. It does away with all chance of a great element of trickery from primers previously indented to simulate mis-fires, while it leaves it in the hands of the referee to decide, so that everyone present knows that he is correct, whether the mis-fire or apparent mis-fire was the shooter's fault or not. This I look upon as a most important rule, and beg your earnest consideration of its merits. Do not overlook the fact that the referee must "try both triggers without previously breaking the gun to cock it."

Rule 23. Failure to Fi ct in Repeating Shotgun.—This is also an entirely new rule, and provides for a case that we have always contended could be decided properly under Rule 20, section 1, sub-section (2) of these rules, or under the head of misfire in live-bird rules. I have inserted it to aid a referee in avoiding the penalizing of a man for what is a defect of the ammunition

Rule 24. Announcing the score.—This rule is practically the same as Rule 22, A. S. A., being only slightly changed as to the wording.

Rule 25. Tie Shooting.—This rule has been left in practically the same shape as Rule 21, A. S. A., with the exception that in shooting off ties on doubles I have directed that the targets shall be thrown in a manner provided for in Rule 15 of these rules, unless the management has previously announced to the contrary

Rule 26. New.

Rule 27. Shooter at the score, and Rule 28, Forbidden Shooting, are the same respectively as Rules 23 and 24, A. S. A.

With the above explanatory notes to aid you in reaching your conclusions on this set of rules I now before you, I am contented to leave them in your hands for consideration. In drawing up these rules I have us d every care to avoid unnecessary language and yet make my meaning plain to every shooter. Any suggestions you may have to offer I shall esteem it a favor to receive at an early date.

Yours Truly, Edward Banks, Editor Trap Department, Forest and Stream.

The Empire Gun Club.

The open to all shoot of the Empire Club at Alameda Point will attract the attention of the blue rock shooters tomorrow. The programme will be a good one and the attendance will be good if the weather continues fine.

New Rules for Blue Rock Shooting.

San Diego, Dec 8, 1896.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I note in your issue of Dec 5th you state that rule 14 of the proposed changes in the American Association rules, covers the question that arose in San Jose in the team match for the Club Champion Trophy "read it." Now rule 14 of the revised rules of 1893 of American Association reads the same as you refer to. The dispute which arose in San Jose, was caused by the second target crossing the line of sight as the contestant was pressing the trigger causing an interference and decided by the judge as being a balk, thereby allowing another target, which was broke and scored. Rule 23 covers this decision.

I wish to say personally if all clubs or associations wish to make a success of their tournaments, they should in the first place appoint a referee and judges who are thoroughly conversant in all particulars of the rules adopted by the clubs or associations and their decision must be final and respected. There is no man on earth but what is liable to make an error. According to the ideas of others it is an unthankful position to fulfil and not desired by any one, therefore the contestants should hold their temper.

I should also suggest that when the calling judge is in error according to the views of the shooter that he and be alone should enter a protest, or appeal to the second judge for a final decision. I notice that some shooters try to prosper by claiming dusted targets or an imaginary piece from off the target, and a volley of words thrown at the judge from the balance of a team. This undoubtedly has a tendency to intimidate the judge so he does not decide as to his own mind so gives the shooter his own battle to fight.

Yours Respectfully, M. Chick.

[As we stated sometime ago some one has borrowed our 1893 rules and forgot to return them, consequently we cannot compare them, but rule 14 of the proposed amendments states, "but if be shoots the result must be scored." Ed.]

Eugens Field and the Fa mer.

A few years ago the late Eugene Field and Stanley Waterloo went duck hunting on Murdock Lake, near St. Louis. Ducks were rather scarce and very shy, and the two hunters spent the day without overburdening their game bags. At length they decided to separate, in the hope that each might drive the ducks within range of the other. Waterloo paddled up the lake and Field down.

Late in the afternoon Waterloo banged away at a flock of mallards and brought one down. The wounded duck, however was not seriously disabled, and, before it could be bagged, rose and went wobbling down the lake toward Field, and dropped within easy range of the poet's gun among a number of tame ducks which belonged to a neighboring farmhouse.

Field rested his gun across the bow of his boat and let both barrels go. The tame ducks set up a quacking and paddled ashore—all but one. One of the farmer's pets had received its quietus.

The farmer himself didn't like it, and, after indulging in certain emphatic remarks well calculated to impress the erring Nimrod with the enormity of his offense, began throwing stones and inviting him to come ashore and fight. Field paddled out of stone's throw and began to parley. The farmer wanted a dollar for the duck.

"How do you figure that?" queried the poet.

"Do you mean to deny that you killed my duck here?" demanded the granger.

"That's true enough," said Field, "but where does the responsibility really belong?"

"I don't understand you."

"Why, that duck of yours was particeps criminis; that's what it was."

"I don't care what you call it, but I want a dollar for the duck just the same."

"Well, now, see here," insisted Field, "you must acknowledge that your water fowl was at least guilty of contributory negligence. Instead of keeping away from me while I was gunning for ducks, that misguided fowl deliberately invited death by getting right in front of my gun just as I was about to terminate the earthly existence of a mallard."

The farmer was dazed into silence.

"It looks to me like a clear case of suicide. I'll wager you hadn't fed that poor, heartsick, discouraged duck for a month. No wonder it found existence intolerable under such circumstances, and embraced the first opportunity to escape from a thralldom worse than death. I suppose I ought to charge you with cruelty to animals and have you arrested, but I have no disposition to deal harshly with you. If you'll pay me for the ammunition and the time I have wasted with you I'm willing to call matters square and you may keep the duck."

But the farmer shook his head and fled.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Accidents With Guns.

We cannot give too much attention to the little careless habits to which we become accustomed, both in the field and at the shooting match. A large percentage of the accidents which have befallen sportsman in the annals of the chase have traced their cause directly, I believe, to nothing more or less than negligence on the part of the person or persons concerned.

It is possible for me to name numberless things that demand our consideration and that are liable to, and often do, lead to serious and fatal results. For instance, we often keep our guns loaded while not in use, and even have them in this condition about the house. It is not necessary for me to explain the great danger involved in this. I can recall two instances where such acts of thoughtlessness ended fatally.

Again, in the field we scarcely ever, if at all, remove the shells from our pieces before climbing over stone walls and fences. A slip and shock caused by a fall may discharge the gun and injure the person carrying it, or a companion. This is not, perhaps, likely, yet it is possible, and hence to be avoided.

Under no circumstance should we allow, at any time, the muzzle of a gun or rifle to be pointed at our own person or that of a fellow man. We should be as careful with an unloaded weapon as with one containing shells.

A close observation of the above and a few more such simple rules would, I contend, greatly decrease the number of accidents which arise from the use of the gun. It is more often the man behind it, than the gun itself, that is to be blamed for the serious results of the chase, accounts of which furnish almost daily matter for our newspapers. In the end we shall find that it pays to be careful in the little things, for it is these same that lead to great results, good or bad.—Shooting and Fishing.

Wounded Ducks.

Several letters have lately appeared in the Shooting Times which respects to ducks preferring to commit suicide by drowning rather than submit to capture. The examples quoted however, all seems to have been wounded birds, and who can prove that these birds did not die of their wounds, and become entangled in the weeds. I have often known wounded ducks to dive and hold on somewhere below, but on death releasing their grasp, they have floated to the surface.

If we want proof that birds prefer drowning themselves to being captured, we must find it in the suicide of unwounded birds, and I was fortunate enough to find the proof only last week, for my dog put up a moor hen in a grass field close to a small pond, the bird made for the pond and dived in, I followed wondering how the bird would bide, as the pond was shallow and with no surrounding reeds or cover, I looked carefully over the surface, expecting to see its beak sticking out of the water but could not detect it, when suddenly the bird appeared and as suddenly disappeared. This occurred two or three times, and then after a long interval the bird floated up to the surface and lay there dead, untouched by dog or gun. I gathered it, and am fully convinced I carried home a suicide's corpse.—Rev. H. A. Harris in Shooting Times.

Blue Jays.

Every sportsmen's club in the country should organize a crusade against the blue jay—the sportsmen's worst enemy. When the quail makes her nest and lays her eggs the jays watch and at the first opportunity they eat and destroy the eggs. As soon as the quail batches a few, the jay again calls and dashes its powerful beak into the skull of the fledgling, eating only the eyes. When the sportsman takes to the field in summer and attempts to stalk a deer, the warning cry of the blue jay tells the wary buck of the approach of an enemy and the weary hunter returns to camp without even seeing a deer.

Why are quail becoming scarcer? The Indian killed every jay he could find and burned the brush, thereby ridding himself of the enemies of the quail and grouse—the coyote, wildcat and skunk, and game remained plentiful. The white man frowns on the hunter who kills blue jays, lets the brush grow dense all over the foothills to become a harbor for all manner of "varmint," and quail and grouse become scarcer every year.

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club have offered a bounty on blue jay scalps, and quail are already becoming more plentiful in that section. Let every club in California follow their example.

Dusted Blue Rocks.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I note what your correspondent, J. W. S., states regarding dusted blue rocks I do not agree with him at all; if, as the rules say, a perceptible price must be broken before the target can be scored broke, a dusted target cannot be scored. If so, why not a target that is not dusted and very distinctly heard hit by the pellets of lead. Again, with his ideas, why should not a live bird be scored because it was feathered, and, again, why should not a bird fallen dead out of bounds be scored

Yours, Trap Shooter.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Teal and snipe are said to be very plentiful at Jersey Landing.

Duck shooting at Willow Lodge, Alvarado was very good Sunday last.

Ducks were very scarce at Reclamation and other points on the Sonoma marsh last Sunday.

Dupont Smokeless rifle powder is becoming very popular with the rifle clubs in this section.

Mallard are very plentiful at Los Banos and some very good bags have been made there during the past week.

The shooting at the bridges is improving. Frank Harden bagged 33, the first of the week and Frank Umphred 19 on Sunday.

C. Cate and R. G Wenzel were quite successful at Mowry's last Sunday, but the majority that shot on that marsh did very poorly.

Bounty has been paid on more than 40,000 sparrows in Gratiot County, Mich., during the past year, and yet the birds appear to be as numerous as ever.

L. L. Campbell, Winfield Scott, Al Blow and Dr. Dodge had good sport among the quail of Walnut Creek on Friday and Saturday of last week. They report birds very plentiful in that section.

Quail are plentiful in San Bernardino and Riverside counties this year. A. F. Billings and Robert Brown of Corona were hunting last Sunday on the Sierra Rancho, Riverside Co. Billings bagged 31 and Brown 29 quail.

Clabrough Golcher & Co.'s calendar for 1897 is a work of art. The subject of the sketch is two pointers in characteristic attitude. They are beautifully drawn in colors by the well known artist, Muss-Arnolt. Ask them for one.

Judge Garber and E. T. Allen were at Bakersfield last week and enjoyed some fine quail and duck shooting Mr. Allen reports that the Wybel ranch is being faithfully patrolled and birds will assuredly be very plentiful at the field trials.

Donald McCrae bagged about 84 birds on the Suisun marsh last Sunday. There were nine hunters at McCrae and Merkle's ark, and they bagged over 300 birds. There were thousands of birds on the marsh and everyone had good sooting.

While at F. T. Allen's the first of the week, Henry Skinner showed us the new Greener ejector. The clumsy frame of the old time ejector has been abolished and the new gun is built on much more symmetrical lines. It is very well balanced and there is no gun made that will stand more wear and tear than this well known make.

Frank Parmalee of Omaha, Neb, defeated J. A. R. Elliott in a 100 live bird race on Thanksgiving day for $100 a side, and the price of the birds. The score was a remarkable one, considering the gale and sleet, the score being 92-91. Elliott lost his last bird less than a yard out of bounds. Considerable money changed hands on the result.

F S. Butler, the well-known local sportsman, has for sale at Clabrough, Golcher & Co's some finely executed oil paintings of canvasback shooting and quail hunting They are well drawn, well colored and remarkably true to life. At the very first glance the looker-on knows that he is looking at the handiwork of a sportsman. These paintings are a fitting ornament for a sportsman parlor and should find a ready sale.

Mr. A. P. Heywood Lonsdale, the Master of the Shropshire Hounds, has been having some capital sport in the covers on his Shavington estate, England—a party of eight guns having killed in three days 4,769 head of game. On two of the days the total was over 3,600 head, which included 1,600 pheasants. The Cloverley estate still remains to be shot over, A woodcock with only one leg helped to make up the bag, and very singularly there was not the least sign of injury being done through the loss of the missing one. The bird being minus the whole of the leg and thigh was apparently a cripple from birth, and yet was well grown and in good condition.

On Monday afternoon of last week, when Miss Anna McDowell, a nineteen-year old girl living near Wilkesbarre, Pa., was on her way to visit her aunt, she heard a child screaming at a short distance from the road, and on running to its assistance found little three-year-old Nettie Hinkle struggling in the talons of a large bald eagle The great bird had seized the child and was trying to rise with her, but in vain. Miss McDowell pulled Nettie from the bird's talons, but as she attempted to take the child in her arms the eagle attacked her furiously with his beak and talons At every charge the eagle inflicted severe wounds. Miss McDowell having only her arms to defend herself with, and she was fast being worsted and becoming weak from loss of blood when she bethought to use her large hatpin as a daggar. For several minutes longer the battle was waged, the brave girl stabbing the eagle every dash that it made upon her; and, at last, with a courage born of desperation, she grasped the bird's neck firmly with her left hand and thrust her weapon through its brain, killing it instantly. Then she fell upon its body in a dead swoon. Little Nettie ran home and told her father that a young lady had saved her from a "big, bad bird" and Mr. Hinkle at once succored the brave girl, who was still unconscious, and seriously hurt. But a doctor dressed her wounds, she was sent home, and will be well in about two weeks. The eagle, said to be the largest ever killed in that section, Miss Anna will have mounted and keep it as a souvenir of her hasttle.—American Field.

The All-Age Entries.

The entry to the All Age Stake of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club has closed with eight and others to hear from, owing to the miscarriage of letters. All-Age entries were made and paid for at the date of closing the Derby entries, that have not been named. The entries received to date consist of 6 English setters, 1 Irish setter, and 1 pointer, as follows:

C. N. Post's black white and tan English setter dog Merry Monarch by Mercury—Johanna, whelped Feb., 1893.

Jos. Singer's lemon and white English setter bitch Lady Stamboul by Stamboul—Lady Clare, whelped Sept. 12, 1894.

Robt. Gardiner's orange and white English setter bitch Peach Mark by Mercury—Betsey Mark, whelped ——.

J. E. Terry's liver and white English setter dog Orion by Harold—Sunlit, whelped ——.

J. W. Keene's black, white and tan English setter dog San Carlos, by Saber Blade—Linda, whelped January 28, 1894.

J. H. Schumacher's lemon and white English setter bitch Rowena, by Harold—Enid, whelped September 8, 1894.

G. B M. Gray's red Irish setter dog Lad of Glenmore, by Barrymore—Belle C, whelped July 26, 1895.

W. C. Kennedy's liver and white pointer bitch Patti K., by Upton of Blithe—Cricket Croxteth, whelped January 1, 1896.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

NO APOLOGIES.—While the repetition of articles, urging the necessity of State aid to the California fairs, may appear tiresome. I am impressed with the great importance of the matter to a degree that forbids apology for the frequent appeals.

There are so many interests at stake, apart from those identified with horse breeding, that it is difficult to select one that is not affected. That is that everything connected with agricultural life is immediately interested and with so many others that practically all are embraced.

While it may appear that horses are the main factors in considering the question of appropriations for the fairs, there are others which cannot be overlooked. Could the fairs be kept up without state aid the horse department would take care of itself. Is is the paying division of the exhibitions, but the opportunity must be awarded. Thus with a subsidy which will enable the associations to hold fairs the horses have a stage to perform upon.

Without that guarantee the fairs lapse, and, consequently, there is no chance, all come to an end together.

The magnitude of the State Fair overshadows those which are called district, and yet under the old state of affairs there were many grand exhibitions. So very good that eastern visitors were greatly surprised, and it is no exaggeration to state that quite a proportion of the California district fairs would compare favorably with the State expositions on the other side of the big rivers.

The fair of the California State Agricultural Society has a place of its own. The big gatherings, when the whole country takes part, when nearly every State in the Union joins in ensuring success, fall behind this which is limited to the extreme western side of the continent.

I do not mean that "Worlds Fairs," such as were held in Philadelphia and Chicago, were not superior, but that apart from these isolated cases, the premium must be awarded to the Sacramento annual exhibition.

Still, however, should the district fairs be discontinued, or even placed in a minor position from that which followed the era of appropriations, the State Fair would necessarily be curtailed. Entirely safe to assert that there will be danger of deterioration, a lowering of the high standard, at least that portion of the Fair which comes under the name of "Park Department," cannot be sustained as in place of several chances to exhibit, there will be only one.

Therefore, the best part of the State Fair in a measure depends upon the district fairs. With only one place to exhibit owners of stock will not incur the expense of fitting them for the show. The transportation to and from the State Fair is provided for, the railroad folk granting exhibitors the right to have the freight returned on filing a certificate from the secretary that the animals were on exhibition.

Thus when there is an opportunity to show at various places the inducements are greatly increased, and whereas stock would not be got in readiness with only a solitary place to depend on. with a number to offer remuneration there will be a general wish to participate.

Live stock is undoubtedly the supreme attraction at the fairs, and yet there are many other departments of vital importance to the country at large. Grains, fruits, root crops, grapes, all the agricultural products, important as they are, are supplemented by fruits, wines, nuts, olives, industries of such magnitude, that people who are not fully conversant with the resources of California are overwhelmed with surprise when made acquainted with the state of affairs. Should a person take the trouble to go over the reports of the State and District Fairs for a few years previous to the time when appropriations were cut off, unless that person were more than usually well posted in relation to the subject, he would be astonished at the showing, and whatever his impressions before, an ardent supporter of State aid hereafter.

It is not likely that so many districts will be embraced in the measure as was the case, and yet I have firm belief that every appropriation granted was counterbalanced by the added prosperity of the counties in which the fairs were held.

Even the "mountain districts," where to a casual observer agriculture and horticulture can only be pursued under the greatest difficulties, the organization of fairs has given an impetus to both branches of business that has changed the features of the country in a marked degree.

Thus in Calaveras county the report of the directors of the thirty-ninth District Association contains the following paragraph; "Though in the early years strictly a mining county, experience has shown that we have a soil and climate well adapted to agriculture and fruit raising, and these industries now occupy a prominent place and are an important source of revenue."

In the table of number of bearing trees in 1893, in addition to the hardy fruits, peaches, pears and oranges, no less than 9,630 olive trees and there is scarcely a question that the change from "strictly a mining county" to one which is already occupying a good position in agriculture and horticulture is due to the stimulus of competition at the fairs.

Now if such results follow the establishment of minor fairs, what a return from all parts of the State? In my opinion, and that is shared by a large number of people, could a fair balance be struck, California will have a big balance on the right side of the account, from the money invested in fairs.

* * *

CERTAINLY A GOOD OPENING.—If there was one person who was not pleased with the lunch provided by the Horse Show Association on the opening day of the show, he did not express his displeasure in my hearing. On the other hand, encominms on all sides. Every part of the menu worthy of praise. There is a peculiar flavor in "Native California" cookery that will please any palate, unless a taste that has been twisted out of all bearings. There is a peculiar *gout*, a sort of a reminder that the spices are a trifle too hot, and yet when the burn is gone a sort of grateful recollection, a pleasing remembrance, that condiments were just in the right proportion. At all events the lunch can be called a decided success, and from what I saw of the actual opening, that was also a triumph.

A fair attendance and all the adjuncts praiseworthy. The pavilion never in better condition.

Were there a flavor of recent prizefight prevading the atmosphere, it was too subtle for general recognition. "Fair play" emanated from the tanbark, and if a decision were rendered that might have been declared on the other side it was morally certain that it was an error of judgment not of intent.

Strange as it may appear to some who have felt aggrieved at remarks heretofore made there is no more enthusiastic advocate of horse shows.

While differing with the taste that prefers a foreign-bred animal to those which are to the manor born (not manner) it would be verging on the hight of impudence to say that the proclivities of others should not be worthy of recognition.

It may be from long association that I give too much importance to *my kind* of horses. Intimately connected with them for so many years that they are a part of my being it may ha that the valuation is to high. When beauty, adaptability for refine locomotion at any gait, good sense, game, endurance and other great qualities are under discussion the "blood-horse" is so far superior in my estimation, that there is no chance for comparison. When harness uses—or it may be better to state when light harness animals are required, nothing like the American fancy, and the more near crosses of blood the better. And yet those who favor another type are entitled to their favoritism.

The horse, let him be which he may, unless an absolute "lunkhead," is well worthy of affection. Even allien races, and I have a partiality for the first animal I ever owned, which was a distant relation, merit considaration, and when it comes to the classes which are associated with equipage, those are assuredly worthy of fostering care.

The Duke of Newcastle wrote that the Spanish horse was the "fittest for a king to show himself at the head of his army," but coaches and carriages held a subordinate position at the time of the restoration to what they do now. And now in these closing days of the nineteenth century the coach horse rules in one dominion of the harness world, the trotter in another.

Now when Mr. Crocker and his associates are endeavoring to bring Occidental coaching affairs up to the highest standard of excellence, he and they should meet with fervent support. And they do not restrict their effort to this one branch of equine education. The premium list was a laudable effort to encourage every branch, or rather, every department of horse affairs, and should there be failure in any portion, the lapse cannot be ascribed to the management.

Writing, as I do, at the close of the opening day, it cannot be said that there is a single point which has been overlooked by those who have had the business in charge, but yet I am fearful that the response to their efforts by those who should have been exhibitors has not been as hearty as the managers had a right to expect. Be that as it may, the work has been well done, and if even the support has not been in accordance with what was to be expected the failure is due to other causes than a lack of appreciation.

San Francisco cannot afford to forego the Horse Show. Carried through successfully, under adverse conditions, it can not fail hereafter. I should be sorrowful, indeed, if from any cause the metropolis of the Pacific should be without a metropolitan exhibition, and while feeling that the "promoters" might be justified in claiming that their efforts did not secure the approbation they have a right to expect, sincerely hope that the same spirit which has governed will carry it through for many years.

* * *

INGLESIDE CLUBHOUSE.—Whatsoever my preferences for the clubhouse on the Ingleside track, they were fully verified last Saturday. Not satisfied with my own impressions, thinking that, perhaps, there was something in the air on the opening day which lent a roseate hue to all the surroundings, I solicited Dr. Latham and Judge Greene to accompany me on another tour of exploration. The president of the club being notified of our intention, requested that in going over the whole of the house the kitchen should not be passed by, and as that was a point which had not been visited before, the suggestion was adopted.

Now Dr. Latham is intimately acquainted with all the prominent racecourses of the country, he has been a resident of Japan and China, and if there is a person in California who is a thorough expert in all relating to Oriental and Occidental belongings, he is the man.

Both were fully en rapport with my observations, if anything more enthusiastic in their admiration of the views from orioles, balconies and other points of vantage, already described in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and the kitchen. Not at all surprising that the president should direct attention to that important part of the outfit. "Neat as wax," neater than that, as wax at times exhibits a ragged edge, and so comfortable and handy withal that it seemed a privilege to prepare food with every convenience at hand. Then the cook was emblematic of good cheer. Ponderous and seemly, his white turban set off the good-humored black face, the embodiment of good living, the only improvement that could be imagined in place of a male, the typical Southern Aunty to preside over the glistening range.

Elsewhere I have amplified over the merits of native California cookery, and the praise well merited, but were I forced to give preference to any one system of cookery it would be that which prevails in Kentucky, though it may be that Maryland has a more extended range of delicacies to select from. The clubhouse is surely a great institution on a racecourse.

In the olden days the race hall and supper which closed race work was the culmination which brought the meeting to an end in a blaze of glory, but now, in these degenerate days, people are so much enthused over the speculative department of the racing that they are prone to overlook the brightest scenes of the picture. Before the visit Dr. Latham could scarcely believe that some of the club houses of the East were in any danger of being approached, notably that at Washington Park, though after careful scrutiny he agreed with me that the cosy building overlooking the Pacific Ocean, Lake Merced nestling apparently within an arrowflight, had charms which no other could rival.

FAIR PLAY.—That fair play is the jewel, above all others, in the affection of the people is shown by the results, or rather the aftermath of what is now termed a prizefight. In the olden days that meant a contest—brutal it may be termed—determining a certain amount of courage, skill and endurance to stand punishment.

The possession of certain qualities—eminently shown by the game cock, bulldog and greyhound—are tickets for admiration, and a man who is endowed with these above the average of the race thought worthy of high praise, when in an exalted degree the recipient of boundless admiration.

Whether the decision of the referee was warrantad or not the public appear to have settled on the opinion that Fitzsimmons was wronged, and hence he has gained more by the adverse decision than he would have secured by a dozen victories. People will throng to see him, and as prize fighting, now-a-days, has deteriorated, perhaps advanced, to a preliminary stage, for theatrical success thousands of dollars will take the place of hundreds.

This means that a "fair field and no favor" must be the aim, and whether on racecourse, track or arena fair play shall prevail.

Could every race be a "sure enough" contest for victory, one in which the best animal for the day had the best chance to win, big crowds would be present. Bettors, even the losing division, would be satisfied, and while cursing their luck, gratified that the money lost was fairly won.

Measured by dollars, Fitzsimmons has no reason to complain that Sharkey got the award. It means big receipts whenever *the champion* appears, an interest awakened which would not have been if he had been declared winner of the fight.

* * *

BEYOND COMPREHENSION. Were some inquiring individual to *queeryize*, why weights on racehorses are kept in accordance with the prevailing schedule, What would be the answer? A hundred or more arguments in favor of raising the scale, and conjure as I may, not one logical condition in favor of the retention. It would seem then as though the matter were already settled, and yet it is Mount Shasta to a molehill that the twentieth century will come, toddle along, the same old, old gait and merge into the twenty-first with the same venerable, if not venerated, ideas prevailing.

The argument that faster time will be made with light weights carried is logically founded. That there will be less danger of injury to legs when the light jockey is on, is a mooted point many of the best judges agreeing that greater competency will make amends for increased weight. That capable jockeys will not be so scarce when men in place of boys are in the saddle is not contradicted by anyone, and this one point should weigh heavily when considering the question in all its bearings.

Barely possible that there will be a change of opinion sooner than is looked for, and that the era is close at hand when common sense plans will prevail.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Work of Jockeys at the Far East.

Among racegoers there are a number who make a practice of regularly backing the mounts of certain jockeys. Not only to these but to all turf followers does a statement of the standing of the jockeys during the season appeal. A careful compilation proves that "Tod" Sloan heads the list of Eastern winning jockeys with a percentage of .297 winning mounts. Sloan first made his appearance in the East four years ago, and since that time his improvement as a jockey has been remarkably rapid. He showed first high form at San Francisco last winter, and when he came East this spring soon established himself as the premier lightweight of the day. Sloan was under contract to the Santa Anita Stable until a few weeks ago, when he cast his lot with Geo. F. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," for whom he was riding up to the end of the Eastern racing season, and to whom he is under contract for the season of 1897. Sloan, Doggett, Taral and Sims formed a quartet of popular jockeys during the past season. Doggett is second on the list, though he is closely pressed by Taral. Since Doggett's first appearance in the saddle his average work has been good, but at times he has become careless, and on occasions has been severely and justly criticised. His principal mounts during the season were outside ones. Taral has not lost any of his popularity, but did not have as many mounts as usual. Whenever he rode it was with his old dash and vim. Few jockeys have a better record than the "honest little Dutchman." Sims is a good fourth, while Henry Griffin, who headed the list of jockeys in 1895, has deteriorated in his riding, and fifth place is his position this year. The following is the record of the ten leading Eastern jockeys during the season of 1896:

T. Sloan, 426 mounts; first, 132; second, 80; third, 72; unplaced, 142; percentage, .309

Doggett, 546 mounts; first, 143; second, 109; third, 86; unplaced, 208; percentage, .261.

Taral, 237 mounts; first, 61; second, 54; third, 38; unplaced, 83; percentage, .257.

Sims, 426 mounts; first, 98; second, 104; third, 69; unplaced, 155; percentage, .230.

Griffin, 265 mounts; first, 56; second, 50; third, 39; unplaced, 120; percentage, .211.

Clayton, 310 mounts; first 65; second, 53; third, 47; unplaced, 145; percentage, .209

Littlefield, 190 mounts; first, 38; second, 39, third, 17; unplaced, 86; percentage, .200.

McCafferty, 93 mounts; first, 18; second, 12; third, 15; unplaced, 48; percentage, 19.5.

Hirsch, 312 mounts; first, 51; second, 34; third, 31; unplaced, 186; percentage, .163.

Hamilton, 176 mounts; first, 25; second, 23; third, 32; unplaced, 96; percentage, .142.—Spirit of The Times.

ALLEGHENY CITY, Oct. 22, 1895.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used your Curine with the best of success, and I find that it will do all that you claim for it.

W. L. THURSTON,
Owner and driver of John L., 2:15, and Lady M., 2:21

Epizootic Epidemic in Horses.

This disease has been exceptionally prevalent this year, and is one of the numerous forms of epizootic influenza which periodically affects horses in this country. Its symptoms vary with the case and with the varied conditions of the atmosphere and local conditions generally. In all outbreaks it is characterized by a high fever at the onset, and other symptoms depend upon the particular organ or organs which will become congested as a result of the fever. While special cases require special treatment, yet the following general principles, faithfully carried out will cure the majority of animals which are susceptible of being cured. Out of any outbreak a certain percentage of cases will prove fatal, but such fatal cases are almost wholly confined to:

First—Animals which are kept at work during the first stages of the disease, when no other symptom is present, but a high fever accompanied with more or less loss of appetite. It is in this stage when the quickest and most successful results can be obtained, but it often happens that the amount of fever can only be estimated by the use of a clinical thermometer. A horse's natural temperature is from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 105 Fahrenheit. When an outbreak occurs among a lot of working horses the temperature of all the animals should be taken once a day, and upon showing a higher temperature than 100 degrees, the animal should at once be taken off work, put on loose diet and treated medicinally as follows: Any case in this stage of the disease is comparatively easy to handle.

Second—When the animals are too crowded and the general sanitary conditions of the stables are bad or defective; where lowering treatment, such as purgatives, have been used and where the animal is especially susceptible to a malignant form of disease, which is often the case among mules, treatment consists in absolute rest and freedom from work of any description as long as the fever lasts. The food should consist of sloppy bran mashes, with a very small quantity of oats. No corn or other grain, but a fair amount of good hay may be given, and a tablespoonful to each animal may be given once a day of powdered hyposulphite of soda, during the continuance of the disease.

Two ounces of the following mixture should be given to each animal affected, two or three times a day, according to the severity of the attack: Nitrate of potash, three ounces; chlorate of potash, one ounce; fluid extract of gentian three ounces; spirits of ether nitrate, four ounces; water sufficient to make one pint. Dose two ounces. If there is any marked increase in the breathing, showing that the lungs are at all involved, add to the mixture, for the first half dozen times, one half of one dram of fluid extract digitalis to each dose.

Little or nothing should be done to the swelled legs except if they become very painful they can be rubbed with Pood's Extract and dry flannel bandages applied. If the weather is fine in the daytime, after the fever has abated somewhat, the animal can be allowed to be in the corral for a few hours. If the nights are cold, they should be blanketed and legs bandaged. When all the fever has subsided and the temperature down to about 101 degrees, the medicine should be discontinued and a teaspoonful once or twice a day of powdered sulphate of iron to be given in the food for a week or two. If any ulcerations have occurred in the leg, it is advisable to add for one week two drams twice a day in the food of Fowler's Solution—Dr. C. Gresswell in Rural World.

Christmas Horse Review.

Too much space would be required to enumerate all the good things which will appear in the Christmas number of the Horse Review, to be issued December 15, and to take the place of the regular issue of that date. Every page will contain a striking feature and the best writers of America are among the contributors. "Octave Thanet," a popular writer for the leading magazines, sends a quaint story entitled "The Best Blood of Tennessee," in which is a clever blending of three characters, viz., horse, child and man. "Phyllis," Indiana's leading woman writer, contributes one of her best stories, "A Christmas Episode of Twenty Years Ago." Mantie L. Hunter has written a weird tale called "The Two Mile Road," which deals with the invention of an old German to accelerate the speed of his horses, and the awful fate that overtook him. Emma Eggleston's story is called a "Christmas Miracle," and C. Grace Kephart gives her views on the Horseless Age; Mr. John Moore ("Trotwood") has written a delightful poem, "The White Doe of the Barrens;" also one of his humorous "Ole Wash" sketches and a short story. His many admirers will find something to please them in all three. Frank L Stanton, Georgia's most gifted poet and sketch writer, contributes a weird poem called the "Ride for Life;" also a negro story, "The Parson's ride to Glory." Stanton has never done better work than is shown in these two productions. A rare good piece of story telling from the practical standpoint of one who is a close and cold observer, is Frank Brunell's tale of "A Year on the Grand Circuit." He has selected 1885, and has told the story as only Brunell can tell it. Rev. J. W. Arney, of Michigan, has written for this number the "Confessions of a Parson," which can but interest every true sportsman. William Reid, the well-known English sporting writer, will tell the story of the "Cannibal Horses of Persia;" M. J. Toler has written of "The Pioneer Breeders of Kansas;" Allen W. Thomson, of "The Horses of Washington and Jackson;" L. D. Sale of "The Clincoteague Ponies." In the line of practical horsemanship there will be numerous contributions, chief among which may be mentioned Murray Howe's extensively illustrated article entitled "The Five Free-for-All Pacers of 1896," which will contain a vast fund of information not to be found elsewhere. Mr. Easton, who developed and raced the great pacer Badge, 2:07¼, will give his views as to why "Horses Become Great." All regular departments will be presented and the statistical features will be such as cannot fail to please all breeders.

Four magnificent supplements, suitable for framing, will be part of the number, and the horses will be: Kentucky Union, 2:07¼, the fastest new 2:10 trotter of 1896; Page, 2:09¾, the fastest new 2:30 trotter of the year; Ottinger 2:09¾ trotting, 2:11½ pacing, the champion trotter of the Pacific Coast, and Badge 2:07¼, the crack pacing gelding of the year outside of the free-for-all brigade.

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No. 2.—HOMEWAY (TROTTER)

Eligible to registration. Bay horse, foaled in 1890; 15 hands; weight 900 pounds; two-year-old record, 2:50 (trials at two years, halves in 1:15; could show a 2:08 gait at three years; never started but twice). By a producer, Strathway, out of a producer, Ida May, dam of Homeward, record 2:13¼, by Grosvenor; second dam Susie K., by Alaric, son of Imp. Hercules; third dam Fashion, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. Homeway is absolutely sound and very fast and level-headed. Will make a great race horse.

No. 3—DAVE BASLER (PACER)

Brown colt; large star; hind feet and legs white; foaled in 1894; 15.2 hands; weight 950 pounds By Robert Basler (formerly Consolation); dam Peerless Maid, by Strathway; second dam Susie K. by Alaric, son of imported Hercules; third dam Fashion, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. This colt is very fast and sound; could show a 2:30 gait bare-footed when a yearling.

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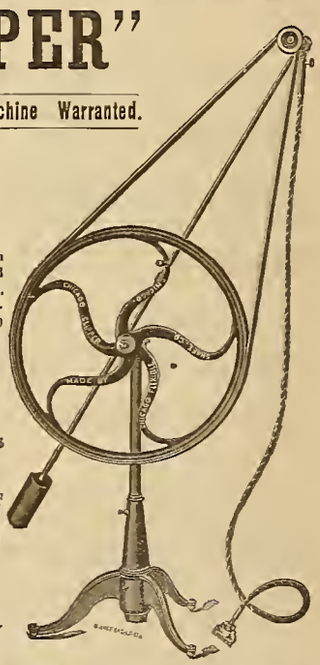

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DURING THE LAST MONTH HE FIGURED 47 PER CENT. OF ACTUAL WINNERS.

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Opening of New Stakes!

Pacific Coast Jockey Club

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1897.

THE CORRIGAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000 to the first $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. Five furlongs.

THE WHITE SEAL STAKES—A sweepstakes for two year-old fillies. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,000 the first $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of three or more races of any value to carry three pounds penalty. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed five pounds; if unplaced, eight pounds. Four furlongs.

THE ANDREWS STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of a sweepstake race of any value to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds penalty. Horses that have started in a sweepstake race and have not been placed, allowed five pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed ten pounds. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE ULMAN STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $5 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,000; if entered to be sold for less, one pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,600, and two pounds for each $100 less to $1,400. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. Beaten horses not liable to claim. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE SCHREIBER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two year-old colts and geldings. (Foals of 1895). Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the Stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of three or more races of any value to carry three pounds penalty. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed five pounds; if unplaced, eight pounds. Four furlongs.

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District Agricultural Association No. 6

Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1896

No. 1.

SEMI-TROPIC STAKE OF 1898

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896 to be trotted during the Annual Fair of the above Association. Entries to close January 1, 1897. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $5 to accompany nomination; $5 June 1, 1897; $5 January 1, 1898; $10 June 1, 1898; $25 thirty days before the first day of the meeting; $400 added by the Association. Mile heats, best two in three, to harness.

No. 2.

SEMI-TROPIC STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896 to be trotted during the Annual Fair of the above Association. Entries to close January 1, 1897. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $5 to accompany nomination; $5 June 1, 1897; $5 January 1, 1898; $5 June 1, 1898; $10 January 1, 1899; $20 thirty days before the first day of the meeting; $400 added by the Association. Mile heats, best three in five, to harness.

CONDITIONS.

The right reserved to declare the above stakes off, provided the number of entries are insufficient, in the opinion of the Board, otherwise than specified in the conditions of the above stakes, American Trotting Association Rules to govern.

All nominations to be made on or before January 1, 1897. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in which becomes forfeited if subsequent payments are not made when due. All forfeits and entrance money will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are four or more starters, as follows: 50 per cent. to the first; 25 per cent. to the second; 15 per cent to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth. If no more than three horses start, only first, second and third money shall be awarded; if no more than two, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walkover, no added money will be given, but horse entitled to 75 per cent. of the amount paid in. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money.

A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of breeder of the colt and when foaled, the age, color, sex, sire, dam and her sire if known. Colts owned in California shall be eligible to entry.

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THE

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FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1896.

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1899

To Close January 1, 1897.

A sweepstakes for two year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1896, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: **$10 for mares to accompany entry;** $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1898 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given); $15 November 1, 1898; $25 January 1, 1899, and $50 on September 1 1899. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and stakes paid on produce; second colt $250, third colt $150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled, to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent., respectively, of money subscribed for mares in January 1, 1897.

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. Winners, when carrying regular weight for age at the course where race is won, of one stake race of the value of $1,500, or two races of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four or more races, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Non winners when carrying regular weight, if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed 5 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

Three-quarters of a mile.

Entries to Close With Secretary January 1, 1897

C. M. CHASE, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Sacramento, Dec. 2, 1896.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1899. **Entries to close January 1, 1897,** with EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which **$10 must accompany nomination;** $15 to be paid January 1, 1898; $25 to be paid January 1, 1899, and $50 thirty days before the race. The OCCIDENT CUP, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1896 it was worth $2,000.

Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1897.

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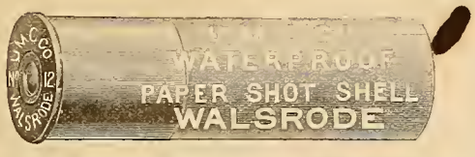

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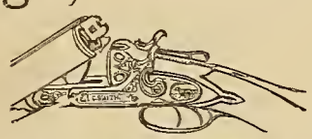

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

INGLESIDE RACES.

Laet Daye of the Best Meeting Ever Held in California—Deecription of the Varioue Evente.

TWENTY FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11.

It looked very much like a rainy spell was coming on, and the air was rsther chill and lsden with not a little fog. Considering that hut five races were on the afternoon's card, the attendance was most excellent; in fact, we noted no falling off over previous days. It was a great day for Billy Randall, of Montana, and his rider, Harry Brown. Two of the turfman's horses got home in front at odds of 20 and 10 to 1, and the heauty of it was that Mr. R—— played hoth, in the language of the residents of the land that horders on the raging Missouri, "to a fare you well." Besides piloting these long shots, H. Brown had the mount on Sir Andrew, the long ahot runner-up in the first race. A favorite won the first race easily. In the second Randall sprang his unknown, imp. Hardtack in England, and won hy a hlock at a long price. In the third 'Ostler Joe, 10 to 1 for some time, won the mile and a quarter race and hroke the track record to the extent of two full seconds. Lucille, 25 to 1 in the hetting, beat Walter J. out a head, with the 1 to 3 favorite, Red Glenn, in third place. Walter J. ought to have won, hut was taken the overland route and run out in front with old Braw Scot. The time, 1:43, showed that it was not a true-run race. Cæsarian, 4 to 5 favorite, won the last handily, 25 to 1 shot Mejor Cook getting the place cleverly from old Toano.

The first race was at seven furlongs, for maidens. Personne was a 9 to 10 favorite, (played from 6 to 5), Cavallo, Atticus and Broad Billow 6, Sir Andrew 10, others 12 to 100 to 1. Sir Andrew led hy a hlock for ahout half a mile, then he commenced coming back to his field. Personne got up to him half way kown the homestretch and won in a gallop hy a length, Sir Andrew second, ten lengths before Zylpha, who heat Broad Billow a nose. Time, 1:29¼.

The second race was at seven furlongs, a split of the first. Lupula and The Tourist divided favoritism at 3½ to 1, each heing played down from 6. Modestia was at 5, Rehekah 7, Rapido 6, Manzanillo 8, Imp. Hardtack in England 12, Masoero 15, and Fond Hope 40 to 1. Good-looking Masoero led hy three lengths past quarter and half, Hardtack running up second at the latter point. Masoero stopped hadly, Hardtack coming on to an easy ten-length victory, Rehekah second, a length before Manzanillo, who, in turn, heat Lupula a length. Time, 1:30½. The winner was as good as 20 to 1 at one time.

A mile and a quarter selling race had eight starters and Semper Lex for a warm favorite, he opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 8 to 5. Rey del Bandidos was 3 to 1, Ostler Joe 6, Grady 7, Adolhh Spreckels and Wamona 12, Articus 20 and Fred Gardner 100 to 1. Rey del Bandidos set the pace for ahout five-eighths of a mile, then Ostler Joe took up the running, leadiog hy three lengths past the half-pole Semper Lex and Bandidos close together. Ostler Joe was nearly as far in front when the homestretch was reached. Semper Lex second, on the outside. Adolph Spreckels came strong the last part of it, hut Ostler Joe won easily hy a trifle over a length, Spreckels second, three leogths from Semper Lex, Time, 2:08½, breaking the track record two seconds.

A mile selling race came fourth. Red Glenn was made a 1 to 3 favorite, Walter J., 5 to 1, Carrie U. 10, Lucille 25, Fi Fi 100, Braw Scot harred from the hetting. They were well together, Braw Scot assuming the lead at once. At the quarter it was Braw Scot first hy a length, Walter J., a neck before Red Glenn. At the half Braw Scot was hut a small margin ahead of Walter J., Red Glenn two lengths away. Scot and Walter J., ran like a team into the homestretch, Red Glenn and Lucille close up, together. Braw Scot was heaten when over a furlong from home, Lucille coming with a fine hurst and winning after a short drive hy a head, Walter J., second, a length before Red Glenn. Time, 1:43.

The last race was at six furlongs, selling. Cæsarian opened at 4 to 5 and closed at 7 to 10, Toano at 13 to 5, Joan 4 to 1, Major Cook 25, Corriente 100 and Ruthledge 300 to 1. They got away to a pretty fair start, Toano, as nsual rushing into the lead, hut it was only a slight one, and Cæsarian showed in front hy the time the half-pole was reached, Toano second, a head only before Nelson. Cæsorian was over two lengths in front at the head of the homestretch and won with ease hy one and one-half lengths, Major Cook coming strong in the homestretch and heating old Toana out as far for place, Nelson dying away when had run ahout 5 furlongs. Joan showed no speed. Time, 1:15¼.

TWENTY SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12.

The second fall-winter meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club came to an end this afternoon, not in a hlaze of glory, hut in a dreary storm of fine rain which kept up the entire afternoon, the weather god that had heen on such good terms with the club drawing them out the diagram of a contrast, so that they could be hronght to appreciate his good offices. The feature of the afternoon's sport was the running for the Palace Hotel Stakes of $1,300 ($1,000 to the winner). It went to Green B. Morris, the clever and yet lucky veteran from Missouri, his filly, Midlight, winning hy a head from Scarf Pin. Speaking of Midlight's win, it was a great day for her family, her three-year-old hrother winning the last race from a pretty fair field. And Midlight's win was a mighty lucky one, for two reasons, first of which was that had Fig Leaf gotten off on anything like fair terms she would have won off hy herself, and again, if Coady had had not heen overconfident and allowed himself to he awfully jollied hy artistic Willie Martin Scarf Pin would have put the hig end of the stake to the credit of the popular plunger, Ed Purser, who is surely terrihly out of luck. It is understood that Fig Leaf's had send-off was due to her attendant at the post getting his hand canght in the chin-strap just as the harrier flew skyward. The surprise of the afternoon was the easy win of Haymarket in the hurdle handicap of one and a half miles. When they had gone six furlongs the issue was no longer in donht, and the old gelding's clever rider, Alf. Stanford, eased him up the last sixteenth of a mile, even then winning hy fifteen lengths.

In the first Bernardillo was considered what the talent call a "lay-down," hut the race turned out to he a "turn-down." The Sinner led past the half hy two lengths, with Bernardillo second. Hunn's colt turned for home half a leogth ahead of the 9 to 10 shot, who was one and one-half lengths from Rey del Tierra, whose head jost showed in front of Good Times, the top-weighter. The Sinner had enough as soon as they straightened away, and Bernardillo assumed command for a moment. Then Gardner hrought Good Times up with a rush, and a short shout went up for Leigh's colt. Rey del Tierra, an 8 to 1 shot, was coming like a shot on the extreme outside, however, and he won hy a head on the post, ahout all out, Good Times, second choice of 4 to 5, second, three lengths before Bernardillo, who heat Nonchalence half a dozen lengths. The latter came from tenth place. Time, 1:17.

Collins was made a 7 to 5 favorite in the second, one and a sixteenth miles, hut he cast his mud plates early in the action and was never in the hunt. Alvarado, second choice at 2½ to 1 (3 at one time), a regular harn-stormer at the post, happened to get away good this time, and leading hy three lengths past quarter and half poles, drew away and won galloping hy eight lengths, Little Cripple (5 to 1 in the hetting), which had heen third at the half and second into the homestretch, second, driving, a length before Hazard, that had run second for ahout over six furlongs. Collins was hadly heaten. Morte Fonse was fourth, half a length behind Hazard. Time, 1:51—a good run.

Summertime, 7 to 10 favorite in the third event, a mile handicap, took the command away from Wyoming when they had run ahout three furlongs. She led past the half hy a head and into the homestretch hy a length, hut Wyoming, who dearly loves No. 1 mud (slush) made the hrown daughter of Fitz James and Springlike stretch her aristocratic neck to heat him out half a length in the phenomenal time, track considered, of 1:44. Peter the Second was third, ten lengths away. Summertime's closing odds were 3 to 5, Wyoming was hacked from 10 to 8 to 1, Peter the Second was at 10, All Over 15, Mamie Scot 20 (hacked from 100), The Dragon and Addie Buchanan (coupled) 5 to 1.

The Palace Hotel Stakes for two-year-old fillies, total value $1,300, of which $1,000 to the owner of the winner, hrought six to the post. The distance was six furlongs. They made Scarf Pin a white-heat favorite, her closing price heing 7 to 10. Fig Leaf was played from 4 down to 3½ to 1, Midlight went hack from 3½ to 5, Lou Lou R. was hacked from 20 down to 9, while Queen Nuhia and Nebula went hegging at odds of 50 and 60 to 1. At the post hoth Lou Lon R. and Fig Leaf practiced the Peter Jackson side step and several others that Barney Fagan never even dreamed of, and at length the harrier shot up and out to a poor send-off, Lou Lon R. heing ahout eight lengths to the had and Fig Leaf nearer twenty-five than twenty. Scarf Pin, first to show, was first to the half-mile mark hy the margin of her head, Nehula second, as far from Queen Nuhia, at whose heels was Midlight. Lon Lou R. was gaining fast, only heing about four lengths hehind the leader. Fig Leaf had got going and was coming even stronger. Nehula now hegan falling hack. Scarf Pin was too lengths to the good at the last turn, Midlight having come through to second place, as far from Queen Nuhia. Half-way down the homestretch Coady, evidently thinking he had everything "heaten to death," eased up on Scarf Pin. That was what Willie Martin had heen longing for, and, hefore Coady knew "where he was at," Midlight's head had shot by Scarf Pin's, and the latter's rider knew that he had made a mistake. There ensued a punishing drive for a sixteenth of a mile. Scarf Pin crept up a shade, but could get no closer than a head at wire time, and the favorite was heaten hy an inferior animal through W. Martin's superior generalship and Coady's over-confidence. Fig Leaf, the Burns & Waterhouse's filly, which had made up at least ten lengths, was third, fifteen lengths away, heating Lou Lou R. out half a length. That Fig Leaf would have won hy a long daylight gap was the general verdict, and it was voted "too had." The time was 1:16¾.

Huntsman led over the first fence in the mile and a half hurdle handicap, then Haymarket took up the running, heing three lengths to the good when they had gone half the journey and three lengths in front at the final turn, winning hy fifteen lengths eased up, Zaragoza second, ten lengths hefore Col. Weightman. Malo Diablo was fourth, one and a half lengths away. Time, 2.54¼. Huntsman fell at the last fence, hut Rudolph sustained no injuries worth speaking of. Haymarket was at 15 to 1 (as good as 20), Zaragoza 11 to 5, Col. Weightman 6 to 5.

The last race, seven furlongs, selling, went to Midlo, who led at the quarter-pole hy three lengths, at the half hy one and into the homestretch hy two lengths, winning hy a length from Perseus, who heat Lucky Dog half a length. Perseus took second place from the Dog hefore the half was reached and led the erratic big horse three lengths in the homestretch. The time was 1:30—extra fast over a slushy course. Midlo was at 8 to 5, Perseus 2 to 1, Lucky Dog 2½ to 1, others 15 to 40 to 1.

OAKLAND RACES.

The Mud Horeee Have an Inning—Long Shote in Front--How the Racee Were Run.

SIXTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 14.

There were sundry and divers kinds of excitement on this, the day for the reopening of festivities at Oakland's new race track. It is to he regretted, hut when the folks that attended this afternoon think it over they cannot hut arrive at the conclusion that the judges and stewards acted wisely and with an eye solely to the equitable side. Everything went along swimmingly until the horses went to the post for the fourth race, in which Scotch Rose was a pronounced favorite. There was not a little hamfatting at the post, and finally the favorite broke from behind and went pell mell through the webbing, hrushing Shields off as if he were so much tissue paper. The hrown daughter of imp. Maxim rushed madly on, riderless, hugging the inner rails. In vain were the efforts of stahle hands armed with hlankets to stop her. Scotch Rose did not cease to gallop until wearineas came upon her, and that was when she had covered nearly two miles of ground. A messenger was sent across to the

starting-point, and soon the youngsters were on their way back to the saddling paddock. The stewards, under a new rnle, had decided to declare all hets off and give twenty minntes for a new hook. It looked like a very just decision in tha matter, hut of coursa those having tickets upon others than Scotch Rose roared "robhed" and "never heard of such a thing being done" and kindred kindly expressions. When they sit down and solemnly look at the matter from all standpoints, however, they will finally conclude that no one has been "robhed" and that the officials were eminently correct in doing what they did. In the last race, darkness rapidly settling over tha earth, favorita Joe Terry and well-played bad actor Articus were left at the post, and this, out of a field of five, caused many bitter things to he said of the starter. All Over, hesides, was off in front of the trio that did move away as the harrier went up, and he won all the way. As he had heen played down from 4 to 1 to 11 to 5, many of the plungers were made happy if the general puhlic did lose heavily on the much-fancied favorite, Joe Terry. It was an occnrrence to he deplored, hut such things happen at intervals, and it cannot he helped. Under the rules the stewards conld not declare hets off in a case like this.

In the first avent, six furlongs, Good Times was a well-played favorite, opening at 3 to 5 and closing at 1 to 2 in most hooks. Flashlight was at 5, Tampa 7 (10 when H. Martin was suhstituted for Golden), Earl Cochran and Draught 12, others 15 to 60 to 1. The start was a perfect one. Torpedo set tha pace until nearing the homestretch, attended by Flashlight. Good Times was slow to get moving. Flashligbt showed in front in the homestretch, Torpedo second, Cappy and Good Times, close together, a couple of lengths away. It looked like Flashlight's money up to the final forty yards, where Good Times came gamely and won hy just a length, Flashligbt second, three lengths hefore Earl Cochran. Time, 1:17¾.

The second race was at six and a half furlongs, selling. Shield Bearer was a lukewarm favorite, going to the post at 2 to 1, Schnitz and Ricardo 4, Charles A. 6, Elmer F. 10, others 40 to 300 to 1. They broke to a good send-off, Shield Bearer assuming the lead at once, with Schnitz second and Charles A. next. At the half Shield Bearer and Charles A. were head and head, Schnitz three lengths away. At the three-qnarter pole Charles A. was three parts of a length hefore Shield Besrer, Schnitz close up, against the inner rails. He gained three or four lengths, as the pair turned wide. Schnitz tired when a little over a sixteenth from home, and Eddie Jooes roda Shield Bearer out to a driving haad victory, Schnitz second, three parts of a length hefore Charles A., who beat Ricardo four lengths. Time, 1:23¾.

Only three came out for the third, a mile race. Mt. McGregor II. was at 15 to 20, Sir Play 13 to 10, Rey del Bandidos 15 to 1. To a good start Sir Play, against the inner rails, led to the first turn. Then Mt. McGregor forged ahead leading Sir Play two and a half lengths at the quarter and three at the half, hoth running easy. Sir Play drew up to within a length as they swung aroond into the homestretch. Half-way down Mt. McGregor swerved a hit toward the inner rails, hut Jones got him righted, and he came on to a handy length victory, Rey del Bandidos fifteen lengths further away. Sir Play swevred toward the inner rails in tha final sixteenth, losing a length or so of ground. The time was 1:44—a great run over such a muddy course.

The Produce Exchange Stakes of $1,250, five and one-half fnrlongs, was exciting in more than one way. Scotch Rose, the 7 to 5 favorite, ran through the barrier, unshipping Shields, the filly running over a mile and six furlongs hefore she was stopped. The judges then decided, under a new rule, to declare all bets off and give twenty minutes for a new hook. The horses then went hack to the paddock. Racina was made an even money favorite. They were sent away to a rather ragged start. Racina showed first hy a small margin at the half, Arezzo second, half a length before Ezekiel and Defender, close together. Defender was ahout a head in front turning for home, Ezekiel, Queen Nuhia, Hanetta and Arezzo close together. Defender and Qneen Nuhia fell back heaten when they wera straightened away. Hanetta was humped some. Arezzo then came on, and in a driving finish heat the ridden-out Senator Morgan three parts of a length, Hanetta third, three and one-half lengths further away. Time, 1:12½. Arezzo was at 4 to 1, Senator Morgan 10, Hanetta 6 to 1.

The fifth was at six and a half furlongs. Lucky Dog was a 9 to 10 favorite, and, getting away in front, was not headed. He led Jim Bozeman two lengths at the half and a length into the homestretch, Howard and Major Cook well up. The hig horse swerved in front of Major Cook most of tha way down the homestretch and finally won easily hy two and a half lengths, Major Cook second, fiva from Jim Bozeman, third. Time, 1:24. The Dog's rider, Shields, was called up and given a lecture by the judges.

Again the people were greatly excited. Joe Terry, the 7 to 5 favorite, and the well-played Articus were left standing stark still at the post, while All Over was sent along in the lead. He led his two opponents by from three to six lengths throughout the journey of one and an eighth miles, and won with a hroken hridle, eased up as much as Shields could ease him, hy about three lengths. Red Glenn second, about as far from Navy Blue. Time, 2:02. Shouts went up from all sides for the judges to declare all bets off, "rohhery!" "thieves!" and other eqnally pleasing expressions. It was an unfortunate thing, hut the officials had no rule that would warrant them in declaring off the hets or in calling it "no race."

SEVENTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Three decidedly warm favorites right in a row tasted the mud of defeat this afternoon, and then two first choice galloped in in front. Considering that it had rained most of the forenoon and that the card did not contain many names calculated to enthusa raca-goers, tha attendance was nothing short of phanomenal. Tha track was covered with No. 1 mud, and was about fiva seconds slow to the mila. Personne's win was tha sensational eveot of the afternoon, tha Ezell colt heing at the juicy odds of 40 to 1. Another from the same stable captured the first dash with odds of 5 to 1 against him, whila Kamsin, of the Ezell string, ran second to Alvarado in tha last. Pollock won the second race for Zeka Ahrahams, whila Buros & Waterhousa and Sam Hildreth owned the remaining winners. Golden carried off the riding honors, piloting two of tha victorious ones and a good second.

Sly was an even-money favorite for the first event, a five and one-half furlong race for two-year-olds. Valdos showed first for a few strides, then Sly took up tha running, leading hy two lengths past the half, Valdos second, with Manzanillo at his saddle skirts. At the three-quarter pole it was Sly first hy three lengths, Valdos second, a length in front of Nonchalance, which was coming fast against the inner rails. The latter gained steadily on Sly, and the pair, close together, drove it out the last sixteenth, Noncbalance winning by a head, Sly second, four lengths before Manzanillo. Time, 1:12.

A mile race came next. Earl Cochran set the pace, leading a length at the quarter, half and three-quarters pole, La Flecha second all the way, Pollock third. La Flecha assumed command in the homestretch, hut tired a little less than a furlong from home, Pollock passing her and winning by two lengths, all out, Earl Cochran second, five lengths hefore La Flecha. Time, 1:47. Palmerston was the favorita at 7 to 5, Pollock 5 to 1, Earl Cochran 3 (4½ at one time), La Flecha 4 to 1.

D. J. Tobin led in the third race clear into the hemestretch, his margin varying from a head to a length. Scorcher took second place at the head of the homestretch. Personne came very fast from fifth place the last quarter and won easily hy two lengths, Scorcher heating Osric a head, Tobin another head away. Time, 1:19. Personne was at 30 to 1 (as good as 40), Scorcher 5, Osric 6 to 5, Principle (who has gone hack hadly) 3 to 1, Roy Carruthers 5 (6 for some time), Alazan 20, Amelia S. 30, D. J. Tobin 40 to 1.

Mt. McGregor II. and Reddington ran as a team until nearing the homestretch, when McGregor drew away a neck. Reddington ran toward the inner rails a furlong from home and assumed a slight lead. Jones then let out a liok on McGregor, who won easily hy two lengths, Reddington second, fifteen lengths before Tempestuons, who was third nearly all the way. Time, 1:23½. Mt. McGregor was at 9 to 20, Reddington 3 to 1, Tempestuous 15 to 1, Joan 15, Miss Maggie M. 100, and Pastime 200 to 1. Miss Maggie M ran through the barrier and went ahout half a mile hefore heing stopped.

Alvarado got off "on the fly" in the last race and was lengths in the front of his field hefore the others "knew where they were at." He led Two Cheers half a dozen lengths at the half, and was ahout ten in front turning for home, Kamsin having run up second. Alvarado won hy two lengths pulled almost to a walk tha last sixteenth of a mile, Kamsin second, ahout ten lengths before old Jack Richelieu, who was a 100 to 1 shot in the hetting. Time, 1:31¼. Holders of tickets on Kamsin and others outside of Alvarado did a lot of kicking over the start, claiming the favorite had heen presented with the hig and of the purse at the outset. Kowalsky was left at the post. Alvarado was at even money, Kamsin 2 to 1, Jack Richelieu 100, Argentina II. (a pulled up fifth) 9 to 1, others 15 to 100 to 1.

EIGHTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

The No. 3 hrand of moistened earth rather mixed up the burners of midnight oil, or the "ratiocinators," as Joseph Cairn Simpson very properly terms the prognosticators on racing events. Midlo, the original favorite in the first race, is all right in No. 1 mud, fair in No. 2, hut at No. 3 he turns up his nose and snorts "Nay! nay!" Lucky Dog, on the contrary, has no love for No. 1, but is right at home and pretty nearly a world-beater in No. 3, which is sweetheart mud—that of the clinging, don't-leave-me-Charley variety, don't you know. There is an old saying in California about "give me a Wildidla in the mud every time," and there is much in bearing this in mind, for Etta H., at 6 to 1 in the betting, won the second race by a wee margin and through a lucky stumble right at the finish which caused her neck to be stretched to the utmost. Adam Andrew would have won had Eddie Jones not stopped to read the sign on a distant fence: "Watch ma make suckers of them, or how to hurn money." Thornhill, who has heen hringing np the rear on dry tracks of late, showered glue on his rivals nearly all the way in the mile and a quarter run, beating the 7 to 10 favorite, All Over, in a blooming canter hy two lengths. Mr. Shields, rider of the latter, did not work so desperately on his mount that he had to he lifted off his horse from fatigue. Sir Play beat Schiller an eyebrow in the fourth, the best race ever run over snch a heavy course in California. Many declare that that squared circle or winners' ring made of old fashioned whitewash was what heat Schiller, who made a fatal bobble when he set his eyes upon the mysterious white patch. The last race was a most interesting affair, Three Forks giving Burmah's hackers a big scare. Thus closed an exeellent day's sport of kings.

Lucky Dog led about all the way and won pulled up by two lengths. Charles A. appeared to have beaten Braw Scot a head for the place, hut the judges gave Braw Scot place and the John A. gelding the show. Time, 1:18¾. Daisy A. was prominent for about half a mile. Midlo ran a bad race and was not urged any hy Jones. Lucky Dog was hacked down from 3 to 2 to even money. Midlo went hack from 6 to 5 to 8 to 5. Braw Scot was at 6, Charles A. 30, Daisy A. 40 and Artemus 60 to 1.

To a good start Adam Andrew led Rosalla hy a head past the half and three langths into the homestretch, where Eddie Jones took it easy, the result baing that Etta H. got up and won on the post hy a short head, Torpedo, who loomed up dangerous a sixteenth from home, third, anothar head away. Time, 1:12. This raca was lost to Adam Andrew through ovar-confidence. Etta H. was at 5 to 1, Adam Andrew 8 to 5, Torpedo 10, Draught 9, others 10 to 60 to 1.

In the third, one a quarter miles, Thornhill want to the front in tha first three furlongs, leading hy from threa to four leogths to the homestretch and winning in a gallop hy two lengths, All Over second, six lengths hefore Fred Gardner, who heat Littla Cripple a small margin. Time, 2:14½. Julia O. was second running past the quarter and half poles, All Over taking second place about three furlongs from home. Thornhill was at 6 to 1, All Over 7 to 10, Fred Gardnar 50 to 1, Little Cripple 13 to 5, others 12 to 300 to 1, the latter heing Calphurnus' price. That horse led for nearly three furloogs.

Sir Play got of slightly in advance in tha fourth, one mile, and led Thelma threa lengths at the quarter. Schiller moved up second nearing the half and Thelma began falling back. Sir Play was two lengths in front turning for home. Schiller came very fast the last furlong, and forced Sir Play to drive hard to win hy a scant head, Schiller second, a dozen lengths before Lincoln. Schiller shied a trifle at the winner's ring in front of the judges stand, or he would hava won. Time, 1:44¼—probahly the hest raca ever run on the Pacific Coast, track considered. Sir Play was at even money, Schiller 7 to 5, Thelma 12, Lincoln II. 6 to 1.

The last race was a mile and a quarter over hurdles. Three Forks led hy three lengths when they had gone half a mile, was about fonr in front at the half-mile ground, Burmah second and Haymarket third. Burmah closed up a coupla of lengths going to the homestretch, and at the last obstacle they were on almost even terms, Three Forks jumping cleaner than the favorite. The pace-setter had enough when a sixteenth from home, and Burmah looked every inch a winner. Haymarket, with a great hurst of speed, almost stola the race. However, Hennessy got Burmah going enough to win hy a head, Haymarket second, a leugth before Three Forks. Time, 2:26½. Burmah's closing prica was even money. Haymarket was at 5 to 1, Three Forks 2½ to 1, Zaragoza 8, Relampago 25, and Esperance 30 to 1.

NINETEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17.

There was soma very exciting racing this afternoon through No. 4, or gluey mud, and a very fair crowd saw the fiva contests. Soniro, even money favorite, won the first avent in a staggering finish hy half a langth, Jay Wheeler (who has been running unplaced in poor company of late) second, a nose before Candor. Reddington, 2 to 5 favorite in the second, was beaten a head by counterfeit Palmerston, who ran lika a stall-fed steer the other time out. The ride T. Murphy put up on Reddington would not have done credit to the veriest novice in tha land. It looked from the press stand as if Mike Rice had finished third in that race, but Judge Denny was placed in front of the Texas gelding. Billy Vice, 6 to 1 in the betting, took the third race by a head from favorite Altanera, who was hadly bumped when ahont a sixteenth from home by Vice. Altanera in turn careened against Petrarch, who looked very much like a winner near the finish. Schnitz won the mile race hy three lengths at odds of 4 to 1, with Can't Dance (carried out badly by Flashlight) in the place. The latter might have won but for this interference. Major Cook (second choice) won the last race hy a nose from Tempestuous, Kowalsky but a length further away. Fig Leaf, the favorite, ran out all the way down the homestretch, even then finishing a close-up fourth.

In the first, five and a half furlongs, Soniro led past the half hy two and a half lengths and into the homestretch by two. Candor, second most of the way, assumed a slight lead when a little over a sixteenth from home, hnt tired hadly, Soniro winning all out hy half a length, Jay Wheeler coming up strong and heating Candor a nose for show, Cadenza a good fourth. Time, 1:13¾. Soniro was at evens, Jay Wheeler 6 to 1, Candor 13 to 5, others 10 to 600 to 1.

The second was at six furlongs. Palmerston led to the half, then Reddington went hy him as if he were anchored, and led hy a couple of lengths into the homestratch. T. Murphy took the favorite close to the inner rails, and he appeared to he winning hands down. Murphy commenced rehearsing the last act in "Looking Backward, or How It Happened" when over a sixteenth from home, and Palmerston coming along in tha hetter going to ha had in tha center of the track, heat the disgracefully-ridden Reddington out a good head, Judge Denny third, four lengths away. Mike Rica looked to have finished third from the press stand. Time, 1:19. Palmerston was at 9 to 1, Reddington 2 to 5, Pollock 12, Judge Denny 15, others 25 to 300.

In the third Altanera, the favorite, took command before the half-pole was reached, and led Howard ahout a length to the homestretch, Petrarch heing third, a couple of lengths hefore Billy Vice. Thera was a hunching up between the eighth and sixteenth poles and a hot finish, Billy Vice coming on the outside, jostling Altanera, and winning cleverly hy a head from Altanera, who careened against Petrarch, knocking him galley-west, then heat him out a neck. Time, 1:.13. Billy Vice was 6 to 1, Altanera 4 to 5, Petrarch 5 (hacked down from 7), Howard 5 and Gold Bug 15 to 1. Hymm, who wheeled as the harrier went up, was barred in the betting. A claim of foul was not allowed.

Schnitz led in the fourth by from two to three lengths to the homestretch. Here ha tired some and McLight loomed up dangerous a sixteenth from home. He dropped back heaten, however, in a jifly, and Schnitz came on to a handy three-length victory, Can't Dance carried wide on tha last turn, second, two lengths before Flashligbt. Time, 1:47. Schnitz was 4 to 1, Can't Dance 5, Flashligbt 3½, McLight 6 to 5, Navy Blue and Minnie Lee 30.

The last race wes at six and one-half furlongs. Yemen set the pace, leading Fig Leaf a neck at the half and three parts of a langth into the homestretch. Here Yemen had enough and Fig Leaf ran out. Tempestuous assumed command the last sixteenth, hut Major Cook, coming with a well-timed rush, won in the last stride hy a nose, Tempestuous second, a head hefore Kowalsky. The favorite, on the extreme outside, was a close-up fourth, and would have won hy daylight hut for her running out. The time was 1:26¼. Major Cook was at 2 to 1 (3 at one time), Tempestuous 9, Kowalsky 10, Fig Leaf 4 to 5, D. J. Tobin 15, Yemen 25 and Battledore 50 to 1. E. W. Purser, owner of Tampestuous, ran Major Cook up from $500 to $1,200, and Boyle let the Major go at that figura.

Gov. Budd's brother John introduced the following resolution on Monday last at the meeting of tha San Joaquin Valley Agricultuaal Association. It was adopted without any debate; "Resolved, That the Agricultural Assoeiation of San Joaquin County favors the aholition of the present system of agricultural societies in this State and favors the formation of five agricultural associations, locatad in different portions of tha State, under propar legislative appropriation for their support, in lieu of the presant system." This resolution contemplates doing away with tha State Agricultural Society and dividing among tha five associations the $25,000 now given it aunnally.

There will be a Horse Show next year and if all the promises are kapt that ara mada (and we have no reason to douht them), greater inducements will be made to the light harness horse fraternity, and peopla from all parts of California will be in atteudance.

Full List of Horse Show Awards.

Following is a full list of awards at the successful Horse Show which ended last Saturday. The judges were: Racing ponies, R. Van Brunt and James B. Ferguson; trotters, A. B. Spreckels; pacers, Robert N. Graves; heckneys and coaching sallions, Reginald W. Rives; four-in-hands, Reginald W. Rives and Richard F. Carman; pony stallions and broodmares, Reginald W. Rives and Marion Storey; municipal and park police horses, R. Van Brunt and Richard F. Carman; throwing the lesso, J. D Horan end F. Van Gorden; draught and fire department horses, John McCord, Robt. F. Morrow and James McNab. Veterinary inspectors: Wm. F. Egen, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S., Graduete New C. V. E.; Dr. C. Masoero, Graduate R. V., C. Turin, and Dr. F. E. Pierce, D. V. S. Ringmaster, Richard Graham. The following officiated on the Ring Committee during the four days: J. B. Crockett, Major J. L. Rathbone, J. A. Donohoe, John Perrott, J. D. Grant and George A. Pope.

Class 1—Stallio 1 three yeer-old or over—First, Imp. Creighton, exhibited by A B Spreckels; second, Del Paso II, exhibited by J B Haggin.

Class 2—Mare, four years old or over, with foal et foot—First, Imp. Atossa, exhibited by A B Spreckels; second, Rosalhra, exhibited hy W O'B Mcdonough, Menlo Park, Cal.

Class 3—Yearling filly or colt—No first; second, unnamed, exhibited by A B Spreckels, Palece Hotel.

Class 4—Trotters (breeding) stallion, with four of his get, oldest of get not to exceed four years old. First, Knight with two fillies and two colts, exhibited by J B Haggin. No competitor.

Class 5—Trotters (breeding) stallion, four yeers old or over, kept for service, Special prize, cup offered hy Shreve & Co. First, Knight, exhibited hy J B Haggin; second, Beaumont, exhibited hy John Donnelly.

Class 6—Trotters, stallion three years old. First, Wild Nutling, exhibited by Willism H Vioget; second, Willeroo, exhibited by Frank H Burke.

Class 7—Trotters, stellion two years old. First, Owyhee, exhibited hy John F Boyd; second, Voltum, exhibited by Estate of George H Roe; third, J. H. C., exhibited by William H Vioget.

Class 8—Trotters, mere, three yeers old, certi6ed to have produced a foal in 1896, or to he in foal. First, Tone, (dam of Agitato) exhibited hy John F Boyd; second, Lily Stanley, (dam of Rokeby) exhibited by Pierce Brothers; third, Silver Eye (dam of Ramone) exhibited by Pierce Brothers.

Class 9—Trotters, filly, two yeers old (foeled in 1894) pedigree, size, conformetion and gait to hs considered. First Oakwood Belle, exhibited hy John F Boyd; second, Directine, exhibited hy Estate of John Green; third, Nellie Campbell exhibited hy W H Campbell Jr.

Class 10—Trotters, 6lly or colt, yearling (foaled in 1895) pedigree, color, size, conformation and gait to he considered. First, Stenley, exhibited hy Pierce Brothers; second, Trilby, exhibited by Mrs. Maudie Agnew; third, Dolly D., exhibited by Pierce Brothers.

Class 11—Trotters, stellion, mare or gelding, three yeers old and over, with a record of 2:30 or hetter. First, Hezel Wilkes, 2:11¼, exhibited hy W S Hohart; second, Prince Dexter, exhibited hy A B Spreckels; third, Cerlyle Carne, 2:16¼, exhibited hy Andrew McDowell; fourth, Jeffe, 2:18½, exhibited hy Mrs Frank H Burke.

Class 12—Pair of mares or geldings, or mere or gelding, three years old or over. First Hezel Wilkes and Mattie Merrill, exhibited by W S Hobart; second, Grove A. end Fire, exhibited by A B Spreckels; third, Algonita aod Algoneer, exhibited by Stanford L Goldstein; fourth, Rossie Moore and Wand, exhibited by Frenk H Burke.

Class 13—Trotters, stallion, 6lly or gelding, two yeers old and under three. First, Owyhee, John F. Boyd; second, J. H. C., William H. Vioget; third, General Barnes, Agnew Stock Farm.

Class 14—Roadsters, stellion, mare or gelding, three yeers old or over. First, Hazel Wilkes, W S Hobart; second, Carlyle Carne, A McDowell; third, Tommy Dewn, Agnew Stock Ferm; fourth, Azalea, John C Kirkpatrick.

Class 15—Roedsters, pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, three years old or over, shown to herness or wagon. First, Hazel Wilkes and Mattie Merrill, exhibited hy W S Hohart; second, Grove A and Al S, exhibited by A B Spreckels; third, Azalia and Flewy-Flewy, exhibited by John C Kirkpatrick; fourth, Moore and Wend, exhibited by Frank H Burke.

Class 16—Stallion, mare or gelding, and hest appointed road rig, speed not essential. First, Hazel Wilkes, exhibited hy W S Hobart; second, Fire, exhibited by A B Spreckels; third, Mattie Merrill, exhioited hy Walter S Hobert; fourth, Allspice, exhibited hy Jule C Gamage.

Class 17—Pair of mares or geldings and best appointed road rig, special prize silver cup, offered hy Palace Hotel. First, Hezel Wilkes end Mattie Merrill, W S Hobart; secood, Grove A aod Fire, A B Spreckels; third, Azalia and Flewy-Flewy, John C Kirkpatrick; fourth, Rossie Moore and Wand, Frank H Burke.

Class 18—Stallion, mare or gelding, any ege. First, Loupe, exhibited hy James G Chesley; second, Brilliantine, exhibited hy E Dinkelspiel, Suisun; third, Kawookum, exhibited by John F Boyd, Oakwood Park; fourth, Billy Patsy, exhibited by H E Wise.

Class 19—Pacers. Pair of stallions, mares or geldings. First, Aleck and Archie, exhibited by Melville Schweitzer. No competitors.

Class 20—Hackneys, stallions, four years old or over, to be shown with three of his get. First, imp Green's Rufus, exhibited by John Parrott, San Mateo, Cal.; second, imp Paragon, exhibited by F G Berry, Fresno.

Class 21—Hackneys, four years old or over. First, imp Green's Rufus, exhibited by John Parrott, San Mateo, Cal.

Class 28—Hackneys, colt, 6lly or gelding, two years old. First, Frills, exhibited by W S Hobart; second, Ali Baba, exhibited by John Parrott.

Class 29—Hackneys, a mare or gelding three years old and under 6ve. No 6rst; second, Lady, F G Berry; third, Ginger, F G Berry; fourth, Mary, N G Kittle.

Class 31—Coaching stallions. First, imp Young Adonis, George B Sperry; second, imp Nonpareil, J S McCue.

Class 32—Mare or gelding, suitable for road work in a village cart, gig or phaeton—First, Tristan, exhibited hy C A Baldwin; second, Laddie, exbibited hy W S Hobart; third, Jeffe, exhibited hy Mrs Frank H Burke.

Class 33—Mare or gelding suitable for road work in a gig or phaeton—First, Prejudice, exhibited hy W S Hobart; second, Remus, exhibited by George A Pope; third, Brunette, exhibited hy John Parrott.

Class 34—Pair of meres or geldings suitable for road work in a pheeton—First, Pride and Prejudice, W S Hobart; second, Romulus and Remus, George A Pope.

Class 35—Mere or gelding suitable for road work in a gig—First, Peacock, W S Hohart; second, Arsenal, George A. Pope; third, The Sid, W S Hohart; fourth, Dorothy, Henry J Crocker.

Class 36—Mare or gelding suitable for work in a gig or dogcert—First, Sweetheert, George A Pope; second, Monarch, W S Hohart; third, Edger, Henry J Crocker.

Class 37—Pair of mares or geldings suitable for road work in a demi-mail or Stanhope phaeton—First, Sweetheart end Surprise, exhibited by George A Pope; second, Peacock end Psregon, exhibited hy W S Hohert; third, The Czar end The Sulten, exhibited by W S Hobert; fourth, Romulus and Remus, exhibited by George A Pope.

Class 38—Mare or gelding 15 hends or under, suitable for perk gig, or phaeton. First, Pride, W S Hohart; second, Frills, W S Hohart; third, The Kid, W S Hohert.

Class 39—Horses in harness. Mars or gelding suitable for park use—First, Paragon, W S Hobert; second, Sweetheart, George A Pope; third, The Czsr, W S Hobart; fourth, Peacock, W S Hohart.

Class 40—Pair of mares or geldings 15 hands or over, suitable for park use in T cart or phaeton. First, Arlington and Arsenal, Geo A Pope; second, Damrosch and Seidl, W S Hohart; third, The Czar and The Sultan, W S Hobart

Class 41—Horses in harness. Mare or gelding, 15 hands 2 ioches and over, suitable for team work in brougham or victoris. First, Madison Square, exhibited hy W S Hobart; second, The Czar, exhibited hy W S Hohart; third, Surprise, exhibited hy George A Pope; fourth, Peecock, exhibited by W S Hobart.

Class 42—Horses in harness. Pair of msres or geldings, 6fteen hands two inches or over, suitable for town work in brougham, victoria or landau. First, Damrosch end Seidl, exbihited hy W S Hobart; second, Sweetheart and Surprise, exhibited hy George A Pope; third, The Czar and The Sultan, exhibited hy W S Hohart; fourth, Edwin and Edgar, exhibited by Henry J Crocker.

Class 43—Horses in harness. Best horse, 14 hands 1 inch and not exceeding 15 hauds 1 inch, to he shown before two-wheelsd cert. Style of going, quality and manners especially considered. First, Frills, exhibited hy W S Hohart; second. Pride, exhihited by W S Hobart; third, Prejudice, exhibited hy W S Hobart; foorth, Romnlus, exhibited by George A. Pope.

Class 44—Horses in harness. Best pair of ladies' horses. Horses to coont 50 per cent and appointments 50 per cent. First, Pride and Prejudics, W S Hohart; second, Romulus and Remus, George A. Pope; third, Ned and Jim, Henry T Scott; fourth, Jeffe and Wow, Mrs. Frank H Burke.

Class 45—Best horse to be shown before a hrongham. First, Madison Square, exhihited hy W S Hohart; second, The Czar, exhihited hy W S Hobert; third, Dandy, exhibited hy John Parrott.

Class 46—Horses, carriages end equipments. First, Monerch and Performer, exhibited by W S Hohart; second, Demrosch and Seidl, exhibited hy W S Hobart; third, Arlington and Arsenal, exhibited by George A Pope; highly commended, Dandy and Flore, exhihited by John Parrot.

Class 47—For the hest high stepper. First, Sweetheart, George A Pope; second, The Czar, W S Hobert; third, Monarch, W S Hohart; fourth, Paragon, W S Hohart.

Class 48—Carriage horses hred on the Pacl6c Coast. First, Dorothy, Henry J Crocker; second, Prince, Henry J Crocker; third, Baldy, E D McSweeny.

Class 49—Carriege horses. Pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, 15 hands, 2 inches and over, that have never won a first prize at any show et date of entry. Special prize, silver cnp, offered by George A Pope. First, Dorothy and Prince, exhibited by Henry J Crocker; second, Fred and Eleenor, exhibited by Henry J Crocker; third, Topsy end Lotty, exhibited by Ira Barker Dalziel.

Class 51—Peir of mares or geldings to be shown before a coupe, hack or four-seated carriege. First, Stars end Stripes, Thomes Kelly & Sons; second, Rumor and Gossip. Thomas Kelly & Sons.

Class 52—Horses and delivery wegons. Best single horses. First, Edie, Frank H Burke, San Jose; second, Henry, Morton Special Delivery: third, Ruth, Morton Special Delivery; fourth, Dave, Morton Speciel Delivery.

Class 53—Horses and delivery wagons. Best peir of horses. First, John and Billy, Morton Speciel Delivery; second, Sam and Queen, Seibe & Green; third, Fannie end Flora, Shasta Mineral Spring Company; fourth, Minnie end Nellie, Shesta Mineral Spring Company.

Class 54—Best road tandem. First, Paragon and Madison Square, W S Hobart; second, Music and Myrtle, Joseph D. Grant; third, Dandy and Flossie, John Parrott; fourth, Edwin and Dorothy, Henry J Crocker.

Class 55—Park tandems end appointments. First. hay and gray gelding unnamed, 178 and 179, exhibited by W S Hohart; second, Edwin end Dorothy, exhibited by H J Crocker.

Class 56—Unicorn teams. First, Paregon, Monarch end Performer, W S Hobart; second, Fred, Eleenor and Dorothy, Henry J Crocker.

Class 57—Four in bands. First, Edwin, Edger, Prince, and Dorothy, Henry J Crocker; second, Ruth, Demon, Downey and His Lordship, Charles A Baldwin; third, Music, Minstrel, Myrtle and Madre, Joseph D Grant; fonrth, four horses not named, W S Hohart.

Class 58—Four in hand, best park team, amateur driver. First, Walter S Hohart's four; second, Henry J Crocker's four.

Class 59—Best four in hand Pacific Coast bred horses, to be shown before coach, body break or wagonette, no preference to be given to horsee with docked or trimmed tails. First, Fred, Eleanor, Prince and Dorothy, exhibited by Henry J Crocker.

Class 60—Pony stallion, mare or gelding, three yesrs old or over. First, Tadpole, exhibited by Miss Carolyn Lester, Santa Monica; second, Bessie, exhibited hy Henry J Crocker; third, Ollie, exhibited by Carl A Tomberg.

Class 62—Stallion, mare or gelding. First, imp. Spot, exhibited by W S Hohart; second, Lightfoot, exhihited hy W S Hobart; third, Nettie, exhibited by Frank E Deitz; fourth, Masber, exhibited hy John A Buck.

Class 63—Pair of mares or geldings 12 hands and exceeding 13 hands. First, Imp. Spots and Lightfoot· W. S. Hobart.

Class 64—Stallion mare or gelding, 13.1, and not exceeding 14.1. First, Button, W. S. Hohart; second, Lady Rage, Mrs Chas M Leadhetter Jr.; third, Tristen, Chss A Baldwin; fourth, Tommy, Wake6eld Baker.

Class 66—Saddle horse, mare or gelding, up to carrying 160 pounds. First, Huntress, W S Hobert: second, Gipsy Queen, George A Pope; third, Dorothy, Henry J Crocker; fourth, Sintram, Dr Maxwell Payne.

Class 67—Mare or gelding fifteen hends and under 15 2, four years old or over up to carrying one hundred and sixty pounds. First Monsie, John Parrott; second, Czarina—Geo. Querre.

Class 68—Saddle horse. First, Redwood, exhibited by Miss Eva Coryell, San Francisco; second, Stelle, exhibited by John Parrott; third, Pretty Boy, exhibited hy V. Artsimovitch; fourth, Lady Greensleeves, exhioited by W S Hobert.

Class 69—Saddle horses. Lady's saddle horse, not under 14 hands 3 inches, four yeers old or over, horse to he ridden by lady. First, Stella, exhibited hy John Parrott; second, Redwood, exhibited and ridden hy Miss Eve Coryell; third, Huntress, exhibited by W S Hohart; fourth, Gipsy Queen, exhibited by George A Pope.

Class 71—Ponies under saddle. Mare or gelding under 12 hands, four years old or over. First, Tadpole, exhibited by Miss Carolyn Lester; second, Bessie, exhibited hy Henry J Crocker; third, Nig, exhibited by J D Horen.

Class 72—Ponies under saddle, mare or gelding, 12 hands and not exceeding 13 hends 1 inch, three yeers and over. First, Dip, exhibited by W S Hohart. second, Frisky, exhibited by Miss Aloha Agnew; third, Lightfoot, exhibited hy W S Hohart; fourth, Spot, exhibited by W S Hohart.

Class 73—Mare or gelding, three years old and over. First, Tristan, exhibited by C A Baldwin; second, Flirt, exhibited hy J J Moore; third, Pickwick, exhibited hy W S Hobart; fourth, Laddie, exhibited by W S Hohart.

Class 74—Polo ponies. First, Dandelion, exhibited by W S Hohart; second, Major, exhibited by E D Beylard; third, Laddie, W S Hohart.

Class 76—Pony stallioo, First, Tommy, Wake6eld Beker.

Class 79—Pony stallion not exceeding 46 inches. Prince Albert, Thos. G Klink.

Class 81—Jumpers, up to carrying 160 pounds. First, Huntress, W S Hobert; second, Merry Boy, W S Hohart; third, Button, W Wirthle; fourth, Bobe, Cherles A Neave.

Class 82—Jumping, open to all; performances over fences only to count. First, Huntress, W S Hohert; second, Royelty, W S Hobert; third, Texes Siftings, H C Breeden; fourth, Bleirheart, Mrs. Thomes Fitzgihbons, Portlend, Or.

Class 83—Jumping class, for ponies 14 hends 2 incbes and under. Performances over fences only to coont. First, Texas Sifings, H C Breeden; second, Tristan, Charles A Beldwin; third, Lady Greensleeves, W S Hobart; fourth, Tadpole, Miss Cerolyn Lester.

Class 84—High jump. First, Royalty, W S Hohert; second, Bobs, Cherles A Neave. Button was exhibited by W Wirthle, but he refused to teke the hurdle.

Class 85—For the hest performence of professional coachmen driving a peir of horses. First, Joseph Dyer; coachmen of C A Baldwin; second, Peter McKenna, coachman of George A Pope; third, John Carroll, coachman of Henry J Crocker.

Class 86—To he exhibited by the Fire Depertments of the cities of the Paci6c Coast, For the best teem of two and for the best teems of three horses shown to regular fire engines. The teams of Engines 3 and 6 of Oeklend and the teems of Engines 23, 2, 14, Chemical Engine 2 and Hose Wegon 14 of San Francisco were shown.

Class 86—For the hest of three horses shown to reguler fire engine. Won by Mush, Punch and Pup, exhibited by Engine 2, S F P F D.

Class 87—Municipal and perk police horses. First, Captein S M Thompson; second, C Arellanes; third, Eugene Compher.

Class 88—For the most expert use of lasso; open competition. First, Joel A Harlan; second, William M Wallece; third, Arellenes, Golden Gate Park Police.

Class 89—Best peir of dreught horses weighing over 1,500 pounds eech to be shown to harness end wegon. First, unnamed, exhibited by McNab & Smith; second, Dick end Dave exhibited by Golden Gate Park.

Class 90—Best teem of four draft horses over 1,500 pounds. First, Golden Gete Park four; second, McNeh & Smith's four.

Class 91—Norman or Percheron stallion, four years old or over. First, Buffelo Bill, exhibited by Frank E Lane of Stockton. No competitors.

Class 93—Norman & Percheron stallion, two years old. First, Sultan, exhibited by Joseph Blondin of Livermore. No second or tuird prize awerded.

Class 107—Clydesdale, mare, four years old or over. First Margeret, exhibited by Pierce Brothers, Santa Rosa Stock Farm. No competitor.

Section 2—For the best teem of two horses shown to reguler 6re engine. Won by team of Engine 6, Oakland Fire Depertment.

Class 46A—Best pair of horses to be shown hefore a victorie or four-wheeled cahriolet. Monarch and Performer, exhibited by Walter S Hohart; second, W S Hobart; third, Geo A Pope.

Class 54A—Pony tandems; First, W S Hobart's teem; second, Mrs C H Leadhetter's teem.

Class 55A—For hest performence of an amateur in driving a tandem through obstacles. W S Hobart.

Class 58A—Best performance of an amateur driving a four-in-hand through obstacles; prize, silver cup; offered by A B Spreckels. First, Henry J Crocker.

Class 59A—Best performance of driving six-in-hand through obstacles. First, Jacob Foster; second Golden Gate Stables.

Class 74A—Racing Ponies. First, Goldcoin, second, Comanche, third, Dr Tevis.

Class 89A—Best draught horse, weighing over 1,500 pounds, First, Prince, exhibited hy McNab & Smith; second, unnamed, exhibited hy McNab & Smith; third, unnamed, exhibited hy F Laumeister.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD 6lly by Allerton, out of Precise, by Nutwood, second dam Pre6x, dam of Liberty Bell, 2:24, by Pancoast, earned a record of 2:26 at the Louisville meeting in October. As this 6lly hes not been credited to her sire in the published tables, she makes the 6fteenth new performer for 1896 for Allerton.

So far the trotting-bred pacing stallion, Roy Wilkes 2:06½, has not got a standard performer at the trotting gait.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

Nutwood is dead.

Geers thinks that Athanio, 2:11¾, will be a star next season after his year's retirement.

The present winter has been tha best ever experienced in California for farmers and stockmsn.

The Dexter Princes at Palo Alto that are out of Electioneer mares are marvels of speed.

W. L Spoor of Redlsnds has a fina two-year-old by McKinney, 2:11¼, out of a mare by Inca that is very promising.

Ed Lafferty is at San Jose getting ready to go to work in earnest on a number of horses he has been selecting sincs tha circuit ended.

Alcyone, although his years were fsw, is, with the exception of Guy Wilkes, the leading sirs of 2.20 trotters and 2:15 pacers for his age.

F. M. Mosier, superintsndent of the race track at Modesto, sends us a poster announcing races at that place December 25th and 26th.

John Rodgers formerly of Pierce Bros., Santa Rosa Stock Farm is taking it easy in Oakland. He will resome work on the farm in the spring.

Axtell, 2:12, has six 2:20 psrformers, all trotters, at ten years of age—a greater nnmber than any sire has had at the same period of his life.

Partiality, who took a pacing record of 2:24¼ at Baltimore, Thanksgiving Day, was got by Sam Pnrdy, 2:20½, from one of his own daughters.

J. P. Gaines, a well-known horssman who has been on the circuit for some time, has accepted a position as trainer for Messrs. Spoor & McIntosh, Redlands, Cal.

Mr. Barrows writes that Del Norte, 2:08, is wintering well, and that he will he placsd in the stud next season, at Salem, Oregon. Hs has decided never to racs him again.

Thos. Keating is handling a trotter by Diablo, 2:09¼, out of a mare hy Gen. Benton at Pleasanton that is the making of a campaigner. This youngster belongs to L. Crellin of Livermora.

The Horse Show was a great help to McKinnsy 2:11¼ and Diablo 2:09¼ last season. It is pity their owners did not hava them at the show just closed. It was a good placa to advertise them.

It is near the end of the year and all who hava been receiving the Breeder and Sportsman, and have not paid for it, should exert themselves to forward the price of subscription at once.

As soon as the weather moderates, a number of horsemen have decided to visit the San Mateo Stock Farm and see what they can do toward purchasing soma trotters for next season's campaign.

We hava received a copy of a circular issued at Baden, near Vienna, Anstria, by tha Trotting Association of that place, and are pleased to note that the officers are adopting American methods.

There is a three-year-old pacer by Knight, 2:22 at the Rancho del Paso that is said to he a "wonder." Hs is out of a mare hy Algona, and the tales of his wonderful speed approach the marvelons.

A gelding by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of a mare by Nephew, was at the Horse Show, and with his tail docked he showed enongh style, speed and action to astonish all who had been praising the hackneys.

The Breeder and Sportsman was the first newspaper in San Francisco to call tha attention of its citizens to the necessity of repaving Market strest. This thoroughfare, as it is at present, is a disgrace to ths city.

Ben Chaboya, the trainer at ths Oakwood Park Stock Farm, says thers are soms grand looking and speedy youngsters at the farm now, and next year, if wa have district fairs ha will havs trotters ready to move fast

Charm, by Santa Clans, 2:17¾, dam Toto, sister of Trinket 2:14, by Princeps, is the star broodmars of the year. She is the dam of Fascination 2:15¾, Holly Woodnut 2:26½, and the pacer Spreckle 2:19¼, all new performers in '96.

Anyone wanting first-class single roadsters and teams should call on J. N. Nelson at ths new Alameda Driving Track, Alameda. Mr. Nelson has a stable full of first-class ones which he will dispose of at very reasonable prices.

A mare owned by John Robinson, a farmer of Drover. Township, Missouri, dropped five mals colts December 3d. Nona of them lived. Two years ago the same mare gava birth to three colts at one time, all of them ara still living.

The trotting track near Vienna, Austria, will have the benefit of modern methods of lsveling the surfaca of tha course, a Griffin track surfacer having recently been sent there. Heretofore men with hand rakes have performed this work.

Everyone in California seems to be taking an interest in tha subject of appropriations for District Fairs. If this question is agitated sufficiently and its merits properly placed hefora our legislators, the breeders and farmers will get soma relief

Orrin A. Hickok arrived at Pleasanton last Saturday with fiva head of trotters. He has not had a vary successful yet; that good graen pacer ha had which broka down in his work was a great loss, for ha had him entered in about $[illegible]00 worth of races.

Now is the time to get stallion advertisements ready. We are prepared to furnish data regarding the progeny of all California stallions. Advertise in time if you want patronage for your horses.

C. C. Bemis presented his Electioneer stallion Lancelot to President Barillos of Central America, and the handsome little horse will hereafter occupy a selected place in the stable of this gentleman.

A new driving association has been formed at Stockton, and gives promise of being one of the largest in California. With good associations, good horses and good roads the breedsrs of trotting stock will find many an outlet for their youngsters.

The pacer Royal Jib sired by Algona, dam by Western (brother to Whippleton) second dam by Echo that A. Waugaman shipped to Vancouver, Wash., and raced him nnder ths name of Seattle Dick, has a few hundred dollars opposite his name in the "blue book."

J. A. Bilz, of Plsasanton has just completed a 30-pound sulky that is a marvel of strength and lightness. His combination cart and sulky is in demand by all horse trainers, and everyone who has had ths pleasure of riding in one says it is superior to those made in the East.

There is a broodmare at the Mokelumne Stock Farm called Vesper. She is by Prompter, out of Sibyl, by Singleton; and has two colts by Silver Bow, 2:16, and Samuel Casto, the trainer, says they cannot he surpassed for looks, style, carriage, conformation or speed in California.

California breeders and horsemen are preparing to besiege the legislature and secure a restoration of the appropriation bills for the various district fairs. Their success means much for the horse interests of the Coast, and we hope they will win in a walk.—Chicago Horse Review.

Not more than twenty of the sons of Hambletonian 10 are living. Seven of the foremost representatives of the family have died during the present year. Dauntless, Strathmore, Egbert, Artillery, Sweepstakes, Kent and Ajax have passed away and their places will never be filled.

Alcantara has ousted Happy Medium from fifth place among the leading sires of standard performers. Five sires are now credited with more than one hundred performers each. Electioneer has 152, Nutwood 139, Red Wilkes 128, Onward 120, and Alcantara 102. The two first named are dead.

About two hundred people attended Killip & Co's sale of hackneys and appointments at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Monday last. Eight head of Fulton G. Berry's horses sold for $1,450, and his handsome stallion, Paragon, sold for $500. Some harness, robes, blankets, etc. were disposed of at fair prices.

Every horseman who values his horses should see that their teeth are properly attended to, and the very best veterinary dentist in this city is G. Barker Dalziel, of 605 Golden Gate avenue. His immense practica is his best recommendation, and a more careful professional never operated on a horse's month than he.

We urgently request every reader of the Breeder and Sportsman to interview the senators and assemblymen-elect from their districts and get their views on the subject of appropriations for district fairs. This is one of the most important questions agitating the hard-working farmers and stockmen in this State at present.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm made a splendid display at the Horse Show. Mr. Boyd, the proprietor, spares neither time nor expense to make any show successful that will help the light harness horse interests of California. He is one that always can he depended upon to do the right thing at ths right time in ths right place.

Among the leading sires of performers in the extreme list, Guy Wilkes is the only one who failed to secure a new 2:20 trotter or 2:15 pacer during the past campaign. He stands, however, in fifth position among the sires of extreme speed, and has more performers in the extreme list than any other sire of eighteen years of age.

Electioneer, with his three new 2:20 performers for this year, is ths sire of forty trotters, that have taken records of 2:20 and better. The remarkable fact of this statement becomes apparent when it is stated that with but ten years practically in service, the dead hero of Palo Alto has fifteen more trotters in the 2:20 list than any other sire.

Red Wilkes is now the leading living sire. Hs is twenty-two years old, has 128 standard performers to his credit, and apparently should he able to hold precedence to the time of his death, which will probably ha several years to come, as the change of climate from Kentucky to Pennsylvania does not seem to have affected the big horsa unfavorably.

Norval (2:14¾), by Electioneer, has put 10 in the list this year. Wilton (2:19½) is credited with eight new 2:30 performers. Simmons (2:28) stands well up among the leading sires of the year, he having 12 new performers to his credit. Thirteen of ths get of Sphinx have taken records of 2:30 or better this year, and both Allerton (2:09¼) and Alcantara (2:23) are tied for premier honors, each having 14.

J. H. Shults bought Azmon, 2:13½, for $4,000, being an advance of $250 over his selling price in the Kellogg sale. Ths horse will hs sent to Europe, in charge of Horace Brown, as a present to Mr. de Beauvais, the French gentleman who bought so extensively a year ago. At the Parkville Farm sale in 1895, Mr. de Beauvais bought four head and three of them died later, so that Mr. Shults felt as if ha ought to have a good horse, and with that intention Azmon was sent to join the de Beauvais stabla.

A. B Spreckels, the President of tha Pacific Coast Jockey Club was tha only judge of trotters at tha recent Horse Show, and his work gave satisfaction. Mr. Spreckels is one of tha best judges of conformation, as well as one of the most devout students of pedigree, in California; his opinions are sought by all who desire either a trotter or a thoroughbred. Next year he will have some trotters by Dexter Princa and Cupid, 2:18, in tha Horse Show that will coma pretty near being first prize winners in every class they ara entered.

Since Walter Morosco has shown our amateurs what can be done with a six-horse driving team, we understand there will he quits a rivalry now among these horse owners to match six horse teams that will drive as well as those owned by this theatrical manager. The more the better, and if we had several races between teams, four-in-hands, six in hands, tandems and unicorn teams at our light harness race meetings, interest in ths sport would revive amazingly. Let there bs valuable prizes offered; as valuable as those given at the Horse Show, and we will have good exhibitions that will attract ths people.

Mr. Sam A. Mentzer, of Green Ridge, Mo., has lost by death from old age his stallion Joe Elmo 3450, who passed away on Saturday night. Joa Elmo was a bay horse, foaled in 1867, and had he lived another month, would have been thirty years old. He was sired by St. Elmo 275, dam Lula Powell by Mambrino Messenger (Dunkin's), son of Mambrino Paymaster; grandam Lula by Artus. He was bred by S. G. Powell, Houstonville, Ky., and passed through several hands in Kentucky before going to his Missouri owner. Joe Elmo was the sirs of three standard performers—D. C. S., 2:22¼; Elmo Maid, 2:23¼; and Review, 2.28¼; trotters—though many fast and good road horsas in the West trace to him.

At a matines at Red Oak, Iowa, October 14, Ella T. was driven a second heat in 2:08¼. Shs paced both heats in this race without hopples and as a result reduced her former record. Ella T. has been campaigned for five years, although now not six years old As a yearling she trotted in 2:34. The following ysar she was also raced at the diagonal gait, but was not as successful as had been expected. Then she was shifted to the pace, and in her three-year-old form went in 2:12, which was but two seconds behind the world's record for her age and sex. Last year as a four-year-old she paced in 2:09, and now has cut her record down to 2:08½. The sira of Ella T. is the blind and unfortunata Altamont, who has six 2:10 performers—a greater number than any other sire.

A Rochester horsemsn says: Farmers are again beginning to raise horses in this country and more are bought and sold now than there were two years ago. The cause is that wa are finding an English market. The English ara much slower than the Americans to adopt the new transit system, and they still make great use of the old tram cars drawn by horses. It has been the custom of the railway companies to buy their horses in Scotland and on tha continent. They have lately discovered that they can got better and cheaper horses on this side of the water. At the same time the American farmers are finding out tha same thing in many localities and they are raising horses to meet the demand. Horsemen say this demand is increasing each year instead of diminishing.

A most successful breeder writes: I have become convinced that impropsr feeding and watering of dams during the first week or two after foaling is the cause of nine-tenths, if not all, the deaths of colts from diarrhœa. It is not uncommon for a mare to drink from threa to five pails of water at one time during the first few days after foaling. It is wrong to permit this. For a week or two befors foaling I nots tha quantity of feed I give my mares, and just as soon as the colt is born I reduce it one-quarter and never allow them to have over one pail of water three times a day. Since I have observed this I have not lost one colt from diarrhœa. I have not tried it, but I believe tha same treatment would apply to cows and prevent the death of many young calves from diarrhœa.

Advertising, practiced as an art, has aided in building up great trade emporiums, and succeeded in the very spot where non-advertisers have failed. More deep study and ingenuity is exerted in fashioning an advertisement nowadays than was required to run the whole establishment a few years ago. Business men have only begun to realize tha wonderful efficacy of printer's ink, and the results accomplished by its aid are a perpetual marvel. Peter C. Kellogg, Fasig & Co., and other conductors of combination sales havs hava originated a thorough system of advertising their offerings, and some of the consignors have adopted a plan of publishing tha particular merits of their stock by special advertisements in the turf journals, all of which is the part of wisdom. But a misdirected form of special advertising is beginning to be tried through the diligence of ths plausible commission workers on the dailies. A few consignors ara advertising their horses in the dailies, whose circulation is largely among persons who have nothing in common with horses and horss buyers. A little reflection will convince consignors that monsy so spent is wasted. Strictly trads journal advertising in such cases is needful and all that is needful—Trotter and Pacer.

"Volunteer," in the Horse Review, has sized up a number of ths great trotters and pacers of the present year, and writes as follows in regard to them: If the past season was notable for any one thing, it was for the number of midgets who wera prominent upon ths trotting and pacing turf. Daisy Wilson, 2:12¼ leads off; shs is said to hs but 13½ hands high. Ssnator A., 2:10, who won the Transylvania, is but a shade over 14 hands, and Ottinger, 2:09¾, the crack of tha year in California, is scant 15 hands. Artful Maid, who paced to a four-year-old record of 2:13¾, is but 14.2; Alcidalia, 2:11¼, ona of the year's best trotters, is barely 15; Van Zandt, 2:12, another of the season's heaviest winners, is as small; Dan Q., 2:11¼, the sensational three-year old pacer, will not measura 14 hands under the standard; Dan T., 2:06¾, tha famous "hoppled horse," is another "little 'un;" Amos R., 2:09½, ons of the 2:10 pacers of the year, is but a fraction over 14 hands; Dick Hubbard, 2:12¼, is only 14.3; Jack Dawson, 2:17½; Minuet, 2:13¾; Satin Slippers, 2:13—all ara very small trotters. Bingen, 2:12½, the crack three-year-old trotter of tha year, is a small colt, and Mary Beaufort was the smallest of a good field of two-year-olds. To name the big winners under the average in height would be a lengthy task, but among them may ha casually noted Planet, 2:09½; Woodshed, 2:10¼; Red Silk, 2:10; Effie Powers, 2:10¼; Guinette, 2:08; Gov. Strong, 2:10¼; King of Diamonds (3), 2:09¼; Sphinxetta, 2:08½; Mignon, 2:10¼; Lord Clinton, 2:08¾; Kentucky Star, 2:08½, and Nettie Jefferson, 2:10¼. To "top off tha basket," is not John R. Gentry, tha king of them all, known far and wide as the "little red horse." By thesa citations I do not wish to be understood as attempting to prova any particular point—merely to call attention to the fact that tha deeds of the small horsa are often prodigious.

THE SADDLE.

KEEFE who was Father Bill Daly's jockey, has joined the outlaws at Iron Hill.

THE California mare Twinkle was recently purchased by K. Stone of Kentucky for $220. She is by Sir Modred—Stella.

L. A. LEGG, formerly of Minnespolis, Minn., but now of San Jose, was a visitor at the new Oakland track Monday for the first time.

EUGENE LEIGH sent two winners to the post Monday that put $1,175 to his credit, to say nothing of what he won in the bets on the outside.

JUDGE JOSEPH J. BURKE has received a letter from an Eastern turfman asking him to get a price set on the great Midlothian filly, Tea Rose.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR, Instigator, Installator and The Roman are laid up with the prevailing epidemic which some horsemen think is catarrhal fever.

JOCKEY WILLIE FLYNN was grounded by the judges for his ride on Joan in the fourth race, and the officials are investigating the running of Woodchopper also.

JOHNNY MCHALE will race again, and although an immense amount of corruption comes from his injured leg, his owner regards that as an excellent sign that he will speedily recover.

BEFORE coming to California W. W. Wallace purchased several yearlings at Woodward & Shanklin's sale. He paid $500 for a chestnut colt by Audrain and $400 for a Whistle Jacket colt.

CHARLEY WEBER was at the Oakland track yesterday. He is now about six feet tall and scales 138 pounds. Only four years ago he rode Geraldine at 83 pounds and has ridden at Guttenberg when he only weighed 71.

ARTHUR HEINRICHS was the star rider at the Iron Hill, Md., track. On December 3d he rode the last two winners and on the fourth the first two, making four consecutive victories for the blonde boy. He was up on eleven winners in five days.

NONCHALANCE, the winner of the first race, was bred by Starter J. B. Ferguson at his Kingston Stud, near Lexington. Like all the others by imp. St. George, he proved himself a good, game one, as he looked hopelessly beaten turning for home.

GERALDINE, holder of the American half-mile record will be bred to the holder of the mile record, Libertine, son of the invincible Leonatus. The result of this mating will be watched with great interest by lovers of racing throughout the country.

AB STEMLER has sent the speedy Maxim filly, Fleur de Lis, back to Sacramento, and will not race her again until next spring. Her trainer will put in a year or so with the yearlings. He has in his charge a brother to Diggs and a sister to Yo Tambien.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has some grandly bred broodmares, colts and fillies for sale at his farm near Portola, San Mateo County. If you are in need of firstclass thoroughbreds it will pay you to inquire about these. The St. Carlos are all race-winners.

SILVERADO, the old Rutherford—Josie C. horse that was doing splendidly in Charley Ambrose's hands, sprung a middle ligament and is broke down beyond repair. He has been a good performer, over the sticks and on the flat, and Ambrose has our sympathy.

THE delvers in dope have mud classified now. Wednesday it was No. 3, and Midlo is no good in that sort. No. 1 mud is soft, slushy, ooze. No. 2 is less watery, while No. 3 is mud that has been flirting with the sun for a full half day and has become very loving and clinging.

SAM C. HILDRETH has purchased Strathrol of Pat Dunne. The consideration has not been made public. Strathrol is a bay horse, 5 years old, by Strathmore, dam imp. Petroleuse II., by Petrarch; second dam Cannoniere, by The Palmer; third dam Popgun, by Ellington, etc. He was bred by Milt Young at McGrathiana Stud, near Lexington, Ky.

SAM DOGGETT, one of the best riders in this country, arrived Monday night from New York. Doggett has earned a considerable fortune riding race horses, owns a beautiful home near Morris Park, and is married. He stands close to the top of the list of "winning jockeys" this season. Doggett, who looks in splendid health, can ride at 110 pounds now, and expects to get down to 105 pounds are long.

MIDLO and Midlight, full brother and sister, showed their liking for sloppy going on Saturday by winning their respective races in clever style. What useful horses those Midlothians are, to be sure? And by the way, the owner of imp. Midlothian, John Mackey, just returned from his trip to New York and Lexington, was at the track Saturday, observing with delight the doings of of the progeny of his old pet.

FRANK IRELAND, of the big racing firm of Ireland Bros., was a spectator at the races yesterday. Mr. Ireland will spend the winter in California. He has only one horse (Grannan) in training here, but hopes to make a good showing with him and get a good idea of racing here, with a view to later invasions. Grannan is one of the best horses over a distance of ground in America, winning most of the long races around Cincinnati this season.

THE wonderful old mare, Geraldine, idol of the American race goers, record-breaker and winner of about fifty good races during her long turf career, goes to the A. B. Spreckels stud. Last Wednesday, after the beautiful old daughter of Grinstead and Cousin Peggy had run in the last race of the day, Bookmaker George Rose presented her to President A. B. Spreckels. That the careers of her produce will be watched with great interest goes without saying.

THE story goes that when Barney Schreiber heard of the victory of Hardtack in England at a long price he immediately decided upon calling a recent purchase of his in der Fatherland "Sauer Kraut in Germany."

ENOCH WISHARD has purchased from John Isola, of Mount Starling, Ky., the two-year-old bay colt Carnero, by Candlemas, dam Sister Geneva, price $3500. He is entered in all the big three-year-old events West, and horsemen there think highly of him. Wishard has also purchased five promising yearlings.

FRANK TAYLOR, one of the most successful young trainers in America, arrived at Oakland track yesterday with the main Santa Anita string of eleven horses. Among the number are Arapahoe, Lady Diamond, Ramirn, Argentina, Estaca and Celoso. The latter is a two-year-old filly by Emperor of Norfolk and was the biggest winner for the stable in the East. All are ready to race as soon as the track dries out.

THE rumpus which threatened the removal of Mr. Vosburgh from the position of official handicapper of the Jockey Club, instigated by one or two trainers, has ended in smoke. When the petition was sent around for signatures asking the Jockey Club to look into the matter there were only enough names on the lists to start a three-handed reel. Consequently the document was with held from the gaze of the running turf magnates.

PHIL DWYER has a handsome youngster by Hanover out of Constantinople that bids fair to augment the fame of the illustrious young sire. The Hanover-Constantinople already has broken all the watches and several of the records at Gravesend. It is a bad night with Dwyer when he does not dream that he has won the Futurity and every other stake of 1897. Possibly next year his dream may be realized. Coming events, they say, cast their shadows before.

A LEXINGTON (Ky.) dispatch of December 16th says: "Handspun was sold to-day for a private price to Elliott C. Cowden of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who is here equipping a breeding establishment to be located in the Blue Grass State. Handspun is four years old, by Hanover, dam Spinaway." Hanover was the greatest race horse of his day, Spinaway the best two-year-old filly in America. She is the dam also of the great Lazzarone, and is by imp. Leamington—Megara, by imp. Eclipse.

THE rule under which the California Jockey Club stewards were acting yesterday, in the case of Scotch Rose, reads as follows, and is to be found numbered 87 on page 20 of the California Jockey Club Racing Rules, adopted last April: "A 'starter' in a race must pay in its whole stake or entrance, but the judges may, on account of accident or *unforeseen casualty*, excuse it from starting, and shall, in such event, grant additional time before the race for a new book, or order bets on that particular horse refunded."

W. D. RANDALL says his winner of the second maiden race yesterday was catalogued as "Hard Tack in England"—as curious a cognomen, surely, as ever went safely over a race track. Marcus Daly presented him to Randall, as a mark of esteem, when a yearling. As a two-year-old he was hard to train, and last winter his fetlocks bothered him so much that Randall had him fired on both front ankles and turned him out till this fall. His name is not really so far-fetched as it sounds, for his sire is Bread Knife.

JOCKEY H. SHIELDS was set down for thirty days Monday for attempting to beat the barrier with Scotch Rose. This is an old trick of Shields', this running from behind, and it should be stopped. Some of the riders say Shields was not altogether to blame in this particular case, though, and that Starter Ferguson came within an ace of sending them away when Scotch Rose broke through the webbing that time. Shields was called up and lectured by the judges for his zigzag ride on Lucky Dog through the homestretch.

MR. LEOPOLD DE ROTHCHILD, through St. Frusquin, leads the winning owners of England for 1896, with £46,766 ($233,840) stake money. Persimmons brings the Prince of Wales next, with £26 815 ($134,045), and the Duke of Westminster is third, with £22,016 ($110,080); Lord Rosebery is fourth with £20,595 ($102,975; the Earl of Derby is fifth with £12,843 ($64,215), and M. Le baudy comes sixth with £11,906 ($59,530). Mr. Pierre Lorillard won £2 882 ($14,310). The Wishard stable won £2,317 ($11,635); Mr. August Belmont won £440 ($2,240), and Mr. Richard Croker £385 ($1,925).

A "HOODOO" is certainly hovering over Lottridge & Atkin. Not long ago they lost the honest El Rio Rey filly, Belle Boyd. Last week Excuse was jumped upon by Peter the Second in a race and fatally injured. Excuse lingered along until Friday, when he died. A tendon of the hind leg was completely severed. With all the complete precaution and care of the veterinarian, mortification set in and death by blood poisoning followed. The owners bought Excuse in Detroit last summer, paying handsomely for him. He won a number of races there for them and a couple here, besides running into place and show a couple of times.

THE new press stand at Oakland is a very cosy and pretty affair, the view of the races and of the finishes from it being excellent. There are two faults to be found with it though—it is altogether too small to accommodate the representatives of the various papers, and the names of jockeys are hidden by the judges' stand. If it had been put about forty feet north of where it is now situated more room could have been secured, and it would have been better in several respects. However, we wish to return thanks for the protection afforded from wind and rain, and are glad to see that the management appreciate the efforts of the members of the press in their behalf.

THE best yearling that has shown up to date is by St. Carlo, out of imp. Countess of Langdon, says the Examiner. He is a little bit of a fellow, only a pony, but handles his weight well. He has stepped a quarter in 24½ seconds, with 124 pounds up, and seems to like racing. Mr. Macdonough sold many good colts, notably Zamar and Jnan, by St. Carlo, and purposed having a yearling sale this fall, but has decided not to sell. The owner of Ormonde has at Ingleside several other promising yearlings by St. Carlo. The best looking and probably the one on whom the hopes are placed is out of Santa Bella's dam. He looks a race horse all over, and should develop into a stake-winner.

THEY have extended pedigrees for cats these days as well as for race horses. "Teddy" Draper, a well-known young disciple of Blackstone, tells about two cats recently imported from Russia, named Tomsky and Jimsky. They were, he declares, raised on the estate of Count Grabacstsky. The sire's name was Smellaratsky; the mother's Catchamouseky. They were brought to this country from a southern port of Russia by Capt. Drinkavisky, who, upon his arrival in San Francisco, turned them over to an old friend and countryman, Skippedoff Forhishealthsky.

SECRETARY SAM LEAKE has evolved a scheme that will be welcomed by the speculating public. The positions drawn by the various contestants in a race will be made known—placed to the right of the jockeys' name—the number to the left being used as usual and corresponding with the numbers on the programme. Thus people will be enabled to figure much more intelligently on the chances of the gallopers, for in a short race the inside position means more than most folks wot of. Mr. Leake's original and enterprising, and the new scheme opens up a brand-new figuring avenue. Bye and bye the form students will have figured down to a nicety the difference, in pounds, between the inside position and ninth place at the start in a five or six furlong race.

THE Detroit gang used Wang as Hernani at Iron Hill, Md., last Thursday. Col. May and Carter Hall recognized the horse after he had won. He was disqualified and the race awarded to Mask. The same gang is said to have used Tarentum as Minnetonka at Singerly, Md., on November 26th, and won a trunk full of money. There was no loss or gain to any one in Chicago over either race. Whoever in Chicago takes commission bets declines Iron Hill business. They have no principle there. The Kentucky rooms screamed, with reason, before the Hernani race. The Iron Hill decision bettered them some $11,000. They kept $3000 and would have paid out $800 beside that amount had Hernani been declared the winner.—Daily Racing Form.

A DISPATCH from Brooklyn, N. Y., of December 13th is as follows: "The Brooklyn Jockey Club announces that the following guaranteed stakes for three-year-olds and upward to be run at the spring meeting of 1897 will close on January 12: The Brooklyn handicap of $10,000, the Brookdale handicap, the Parkway handicap, the Mapleton selling handicap, the Montauk high-weight handicap, the Myrtle stakes, the Patchogue stakes, the Boulevard handicap, the Peakness stakes, the Falcon stakes and the May stakes. For two-year-olds: The Amazon stakes, the Clover stakes, the Manhanset stakes, the Roslyn stakes, the Hanover stakes and the Bedford stakes. The entries for the Greater New York hurdle handicap and the Kensington hurdle stakes will close on the same date."

DR. ROWELL came back with the Kentucky horses purchased by John Mackay. It was thought expedient to have a veterinarian along, so Rowell was employed. Two horses needed his attention on the way, but their sickness was not serious. Dr. Rowell owns the famous horse Figaro, which he claimed out of a race at Memphis. Figaro was owned by Billy Bannock, a friend of Eddie Gaines. The young bookmaker made it very unpleasant for Rowell here last year by taking Collins away from him. Figaro broke down right after the doctor got him, and he is now turned out on his farm in Minnesota. He will be used for a sire, Dr. Rowell may settle in California. He is looking for a good location, and it may be San Francisco. He has a couple of horses at New Orleans. They will be shipped here with Logan and O'Connell.—Evening Bulletin, Dec. 15.

JOCKEY BRITTON was recently suspended for an act against turf discipline. Such a ruling is proper. He cut Tommy Burns with his whip after the fifth race at Latonia. Burns complained and the judges took proper action. Britton tried to justify his act by declaring that Burns on Infelice had cut him off and nearly driven his mount, Estine Regina over the rails. The judges saw nothing of this and gave Britton no credit on such a score. Yet it may have occurred. Burns is apt to do such tricks. He was guilty of them here. Hothersoll's death can be partly charged to young Burns. The boy who causes such accidents is dangerous and through personal discipline may be out of line, turf judicialism may well be moulded on the plan of Portia's plea "to do a great right, do a little wrong." Britton is well punished. But Master Burns should be kept in line.—Daily Racing Form.

WHO says there's nothing in a "hunch?" Yesterday forenoon Bob Heggerty, of Heggerty Bros., was sitting out in front of his place on the beach, southeast of the Cliff House, reading the racing news in one of the morning papers. A four masted ship was going out, and some of her able-bodied seamen could be seen at work getting everything in readiness for the voyage. "There goes a lot of poor devils that will ha chewing salt junk and 'hard-tack' for a good many moons," said a friend of Heggerty's, as he gazed out on the briny. Just at that time Bob was busy scrutinizing the entries, and as the friend spoke his eyes rested upon the name, "Hardtack." That was all the "hunch" he needed. He didn't know anything about imp. Hardtack and very little about American hardtack, but he wasn't going to let anything like that get away without a bet, so at the race track he planked $10 when the odds were posted, $5 going on straight and $5 for place—odds, 20 and 8 to 1. This represented a winning of $140. And he wouldn't have been at the track at all but for the "hunch."

THE meeting that closed last Saturday at Ingleside was one that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club members can point to with pride, for many reasons. In the first place more high-class horses contended for the purses hung up than at any previous one in California racing history, and this was brought about by the programmer inserting one or more races at a mile or over. We want to congratulate the management upon this excellent move, which is most popular with the race-going public. Short dashes by selling platers have been the bane of the turf. It takes high class horses to go over a distance of ground fast, and there is not a tithe of the fraud practiced in these races that one sees perpetrated in the sprints, where the contestants are owned for the most part by poor owners that are not always adverse to "laying up" their charges in races with unscrupulous pencilers, and besides fraudulent practices are not so easily detected in a short race as in a long one. Secretary Leake is constantly looking out for good novelties, and pays attention to any suggestion looking to the betterment of the sport. It is to his efforts, in a great measure, that racing has been brought up to its present high plane.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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San Francisco, Saturday, Decsmbsr 19, 1896.

The District Fairs.

A largs number of people who live in San Francisco, as well as many who live in the other leading cities of California, have an idea that district fairs are made especially for horse racing, and that the appropriations asked for hy the directors of these fairs are to he devoted exclusively to the payment of purses won at the race track. Since the BEEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been making this fight for these appropriations (single handed) we are astonished to learn of the ignorance on this subject of mauy candidates for the legislature who were seeking the votes of the people and were elected last month.

The appropriations are NOT used to pay purses for horse races; neither are they used to swell the exchequer of the officials at the track. The money is used for prizes to be given for stock, agricultural products and manufactured articles. Horse racing is an amusement auxiliary, which helps draw crowds to the fairs where these exhibits are made. The horssmen pay their way, they enter the horses in the races, and in every case the amount of money paid in for entrance fees pays the purses. The money comes out of the horseowners' pockets not only for purses but for transportation to and from the tracks, feed, shoeing and labor. It pays hotel bills, wagon hire and is also used to huy desirable colts and fillies from the local farmers and breeders. Without horse racing as an attraction, the fairs would lapse into that Clevelandic state known as innocuous desuetude, and the band of music to draw people to see a pumpkin show would have to do hard work night and day to get a corporal's guard to see it. The farmer is aware of this fact, and is always glad to have a racs meeting wl e·c his exhihits are, for horsemen are liberal, and crowd around his little stand and inspect and praise his products. When awards are to be made he can rely on justice being accorded him if they are appointed judges.

Has it ever occurred to our legislative friends and Gov. Budd in particular, that the District and State Fairs in California arc the hest practical educators in this State. This is a fact, and if we had tims and space in these columns, it would he proven. The herds of choice Durhams, Jerseys, Angus, Galloways, Hereford and Holstein cattle that replaced the long-horned Spanish hreeds; the sleek Berkshire, Poland China and Chester White hogs that drove the long-snouted razor-hack rooters out of existence; the flocks of fleecy Shropshire, Southdowns and Merino shcep that have taken the place of the comuon ones that were first hrought to California, all trace to prize winners at our State and District Fairs. Over $60,000 was paid at the last State Fair for one herd of prize winning cattle and other individuals of different berds changed ownership at big figurcs. In years gone by, the District Fairs were always recoguized as feeders for the State Fair; stockmen exhibited at them and received premium money enough to go through the circuit and during the journey disposed of all or nearly all ths younger memhers of their herds. They bred for first prize winners and worked hard to get the proper crosses to make them.

When the sheep industry was in the zenith of its glory over $20,000 was paid during each fair time for prize winners. It paid the farmers and herders to get them and the money appropriated for the district and state fa·rs was returned to the State many times over. Intelligent swine herders know that no other live stock de·erirates so much from inbreeding as these "mortgage ·rs" as they are called in Missouri; they used to take their choicest-bred hogs to the fairs and sell or trade them for others in order to gst proper outcrosses for their herds. They had only the State Fair last year and they sold every hog they hrought there. Poultry men have the same facts to show. All these people claim that thess fairs are educators and as such should be supported.

Edwin F. Smith, the abls Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, in speaking on the subject of appropriations, said: "There is not a man in California who has ever given this subject one moment's considsration who would not bs in favor of restoring appropriations to the district fairs. Of course the number of districts must necessarily he lessened, but the fact remains, that the farming communities, the bone and sinew of California, should be protected and encouraged. See what advances ths dairying interests have made in the past three years. We had a creamery exhibit at the State Fair this year, and the latest methods of handling cream and hutter were shown so clearly that everybody was interested, and the place where this exhibit w as could not hold the crowds. The old way of skimming milk will soon pass out of existencs as completely as the old dash churn our grandmothers used. District and state fairs are popular educators not only for this and other branches relating to live stock and the dairy, but also for all interested in horticulture, viticulture and the culture of vegetables and cereals. A man who has discovered some new way of grafting, and the results are such that he is agreeably surprised, is anxious to show his neighhors and ths public generally what he has accomplishe l. The fairs are the best place to do this. Without an incentive to surpass his neighbor in any pursuit a man is sure to become listless and careless, industry is replaced by indolence, and a bad example is set that time can never change."

Mr. Smith agrees with us, and we wish to impress upon our readers the necessity for calling the attention of our Legislature to the fact that we don't want appropriations for distribution among owners of racehorses to he dispensed to them at district fairs, but we do want these appropriations to encourage everyone living in the country to strive and get the best. It will take farmers and stock breeders ten years to recover from the great harm wrought upon them during the past two years in the agricultural districts in this the grandest country the sun shine s on.

The Horss Show.

With an entertainment never to be forgotten, the third Annual Horse Show closed last Saturday evening. In the applause which followed every feature of the programme were many wishes that encores might be in order and the hope was often expressed that the next season's exhibit would be made known in a way that would attract still larger crowds every day and evening.

This has heen an "off year," and especially in the ranks of those who have been identified as horsebreeders. No appropriations for district fairs, a big decline in the prices of horses, a year noted for poor prices for everything raised on the farms, aud the excitement incidental to a Presidential election, had a tendency to keep people from doing many things they would have preferred,and among these was making entries to the horse show. Money was very scarce and many thought the prices set for box stalls and open stalls (looking at them from a financial point of view), were a little too high. But even with the drawback of not seeing all the stalls filled with equine beauties, every event on the programme was fulfilled, and we venture the assertion that there never was an exhibition where thsre were less disappointments. The decisions of the judges were just and the exhibitors' desire to please was so manifest that everyone accorded them the praise they merited.

The Sunday Call in speaking of this show used the following language, and we deem it worthy of heing reprinted, for it echoes our sentiments on this subject:

In the great success of the third annual horse show San Francisco has good reason to congratulate herself. The display of equine beauty and training, the splendid horsemanship, the magnificence of the many kinds of vehicles, the loveliness of California ladies crowning all, made up a show superlative in its excelleoce.

"We are told that the age of electric carriages is close upon us; we see in the bicycle that meo are much given to mechanical methods of locomotion, and there is talk of the passing of the horse, but as long as men have hearts the horse will never pass from their admiring possession and loving care. The desire to ride and to drive something live and lovable will surely not give way altogether to utilities of machine travelling unless men become themselves little more than machines.

"The display in all classes at the show was very creditable to our horsemen, and the people of California may be proud and glad of this proof that so much of the wealth and energy of the State has been used to the encouragement of horse-breeding.

"In the tanbark ring of the Pavilion the continuous succession o attractions for four days was worth traveling far to see. From thef tiny, dandy, dancing ponies, pleasing to all, but specially to the children, all through the programme up to the ponderous draft-horses with their great breasts and broad loins, the scene was .delightful in its interest and beauty.

The proud stallions with pawing hoofs and necks, clothed with thunder; the well-bred saddlers, which in every movement gave the beholder a sense of how they can send the thrill of their own splendid vitality into the pulses of their riders; the swift, easy, graceful gliding of the high-headed roadsters as they drew the airily light and modern vehicles; the stylish bearing of the high stepping and highly trained tandem performers; the stately swing of the carriage horses with their satin skins and the glitter and pleasing jingle of their costly harness; the thundering rush of our fire horses as they dashed three abreast into the ring with startling suddenness; the pomp of the matched four-in-hands pulling grand coaches and haughtily conscious of their glory, all this, together with the equestrian mastery of the men who witched the world with noble horsemanship, made up a pleasant giving which will linger long in th e memories of those who enjoyed it. May every return of the show he marked by increasing splendor."

W. B. Fasig's Sals.

The attention of our readers is called to W. B. Fasig's announcement of his big sale, which appears in this issue. That all-around and thoroughly capable horseman, Samuel Gamble, is Mr. Fasig's Pacific Coast agent and as such, is authorized to make all arrangements for the shipment of horses East for this auction sale. Mr. Gamble needs no praise; his fame extends far beyond the confines of the United States; he is careful and reliable and one of the best men to handle a shipment of stock in America. There is considerable talk among horse breeders concerning the shipment of choice trotting stock East, and the best time and manner to do so. Here is the opportunity and the one to attend to it; so do not be backward in communicating with him at once. Mr. Fasig's name is a household word and the accounts of the important sales he has conducted during the last fifteen years would fill a large volume in the history of the Trotting Horse of America. See the advertisement in this issue.

They Should Be Reimbursed.

A movement is on foot among our leading stock-breeders, and especially dairymen, to petition the legislature to grant them some recompense for all cattle that have been destroyed because they were affected with tuberculosis. There is no reason why the Legislature should not do this. Similar laws are in vogue in many of the Eastern States and the people who have heen drinking milk or an imitation of it, are unanimous in favor of sustaining the law and remunerating all dairymen who are forced to have their cattle destroyed because of the epidemic which science has proven to he prevalent among the majority of their herds. Humanity demands protection, and, as it is absolutely necessary to have pure food and pure milk, all who are interested in the farms whence our foods and dairy products come, should be protected also. If these hard working peopls are willing to destroy the cattle which are diseased, the State Legislature should set aside a certain sum to be paid such owners and thus help them get better and healthier cattle, so that they can earn a livelihood.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

This famous organization advertises its stake events for the June meeting, 1897, in this issue, and as many of the horses now in California will be taken East to run at the various meetings there next summer, it is of paramount importance tbat the owners have everyone of them well entered in the rich stakes to he given there and especially hy the Coney Island Jockey Club. Every breeder should take advantage of the futurity events advertised and make entries at once. The entries will close January 8th, 1897, so there is little time to hs lost. Entry blanks may he ohtained at this office.

JAY BEACH, of Portland, Oregon, arrived in Alame da with Altamont, the greatest sire of extreme speed in the United States. Tecora (dam of Chehalis, 2:07½; Del Norte, 2:08; Touchet, 2:15) hy C. M. Clay Jr. 22; Birdy McLane, 2:40, a hlack mare hy Adirondack, 719, hy Bonafide, son of Hamblet onian 10, and five by Altamont: Lila, 2:35, out of Tecora; Two Rein, a colt,a three-year-old out of Tecora; Neylox 2:30 (6) out of Maggie Arnold 2:38 by Almont Mambrino; Theilson, out of Maggie Arnold; Pittock, a two-year-old out of Birdy McLane. The trip down consumed five days, but Mr. Beach says the officers on the vessel handled the horses very nicely. These horses are at Burkhardt's station, Alameda.

THE Occident Stake of 1899, trotting stake for foals of 1896 to he trotted at the State Fair of 1899, is to he seen in an advertising column, entries for which will close January 1st. This stake is worth $2000 this season and a small breeder won it. Every owner has a chance and it is very important that horse owners should remember this and send in their entries at once. Remember this notice only appears one more. Entry blanks may he ohtained of Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento, or at this office.

The "boom" is on in the light harness horse industry in California, for every one who owns a trotter or a pacer in the large cities is anxious to join one of the driving clubs in existence or being formed in these places. We have driving clubs at San Jose, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, and now Stockton, that progressive city, the "Queen of the San Joaquin," has a new one which starts out with a splendid list of solid members who will help to "boom" the industry, battle for good roads and urge the passage of appropriation bills for district fairs. We wish it every success and trust that its roll of membership will increase tenfold in the next two months.

Trotting Horse Breeders should not forget to enter their foals of 1896, for the two stakes offered by the Los Angeles District Association. The advertisement appears in this issue and will only be seen once more in our columns. Nothing enhances the value of trotting bred colts and fillies as much as having them entered in stakes like these, and no race are more interesting.

Remember the Futurity Stake for the produce of mares covered in 1896, to be run at the State Fair of 1899, is advertised in this issue and entries for which will close January 1, 1897. Every owner of a thoroughbred should attend to this at once. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Breeder and Sportsman office, or from its representatives at the race track.

Training the Colt.

In writing this article I have selected the methods in force at Palo Alto, for the reason that I am familiar with them and the results that have been obtained by their use. Under the system adopted at Palo Alto, for the development of speed, a large number of colt trotters have attained high honors in holding the world's champion records. This alone would be a great recommendation that the methods used had merit, but when adding to these high achievements the great volume of speed at all ages that has been developed at Palo Alto, the methods used in the development of speed, the theory of the late Senator Stanford, will be readily recognized by horsemen as having superior advantages. The rules are simple, and are as follows:

First: Horses that are in condition to be worked for speed, jogging is considered a useless waste of force.

Second: The amount of work and distance to be driven to be determined by the condition of the horse.

Third: The theory of developing and acquiring speed, is to drive short distances, forcing the horse in some part of his work to a supreme effort.

Fourth: Never drive so far as to cause exhaustion, as at that time relaxation occurs and break-downs are the result. Always go to the stable with full speed left.

Fifth: When a horse has acquired speed, lengthen the drive gradually, until he has developed the necessary motive and lung power to carry his speed the full distance he is expected to go.

Later on I will apply these rules to the development of a colt. There have been, as a matter of course, deviations from these rules in mild ways, as it is not possible to breed all colts alike in temperament and gait. They are, however, no digressions from prescribed rules until the methods in force have had a fair trial, and the subject found unfitted to the rule. A recapitulation of the world's champion colt trotters that have been developed at Palo Alto will show what has been accomplished under the methods adopted by the late Senator Stanford:

Yearlings: Hinda Rose, 2:13½; Norlaine, 2:31½; Bell Bird, 2:26¼; Adbell, 2:23.

Two-year-olds: Fred Crocker, 2:25½; Wildflower, 2:21; Sunol, 2:18; Arion, 2:10¾.

Three-year-olds: Hinda Rose, 2:19½; Sunol, 2:10½; Arion, 2:10½.

Four-year-olds: Bonita, 2:18¾; Sallie Benton, 2:17¾; Manzanita, 2:16; Sunol, 2:10½.

All of these records, except Adbell's, were made to high wheel sulky, and all of the performers but he were developed and driven by Charles Marvin. Adbell was developed by John S. Phippen. There have been other great young trotters that have been developed at Palo Alto that enhances the value of its system of development.

Yearling: Sweet Rose, 2:25¾.

Two-year olds: Palita, 2:16; Rowena, 2:17; Avena, 2:19½;

Three-year-olds: Expressive, 2:12½; Advertiser, 2:16¼; Aria, 2:16¾; Rio Alto, 2:16½; Palatine, 2:18; Cressida, 2:18¾; Orphina, 2:19½; Monaco, 2:19½; Local, 2:19½; Elden, 2:19½, and Nordica, 2:19½.

Four year-olds: Truman, 2:12; Orphina, 2:17½; Bonnibel, 2:17¾; Altivo, 2:18½; Palo Alto, 2:20½.

In 1892 Palo Alto stock farm had fourteen two-year-olds that got records that averaged 2:25. In the above list of colts I have shown those only that have beaten 2:20, as two, three and four year olds, with one exception, that of my favorite, Palo Alto, and I can be pardoned for this, as his was a record made in a fifth heat, and I believe the race record at that time for four-year-olds. There are many other two, three and four year olds with records close to 2:20 that have been developed at Palo Alto that would add more weight to the value of its system of training, but I think the evidence presented is strong enough.

SELECTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF A YEARLING.

The most important points to be considered in the selection of a colt, or filly, to make a fast yearling performer are size, form, natural speed shown in paddocks, or kindergarten, and from dams whose produce have shown early speed, or have been early performers themselves. A yearling that stands from fourteen to fourteen hands one half inch is about the right size to stand the preparation to make a fast performer. In form he should be strong and compactly built, showing a hardy constitution. Hinda Rose, while running with her dam, showed in size, form, constitution and speed that she would make a fast early performer.

Norlaine was selected for an early performer, but it was not the intention to trot her until she was a two-year-old, as the yearling record was held by Palo Alto. Sudie D., 2:35¾, having beat the record of Hinda Rose, 2:36½, Norlaine was started at a very late date to bring the yearling record back to Palo Alto; it was done, Norlaine trotting in 2:31½. Bell Bird, 2:26¼, and Adbell, 2:23, were selected for yearling trotters and trained for fast records at that age.

As the first place a colt reaches after he is weaned and halter broken is the kindergarten, from here we will start with our weanling that is to trot as a yearling. His first lesson will be to make him familiar with the kindergarten, a round covered paddock inclosing a miniature race track, the distance around about three hundred and fifteen feet. For several days the colt is led around the track, until he becomes accustomed to the place; he is then ready to be turned loose, but before doing so he should be booted all around, as a precaution against his hitting himself. This is a necessity, as the turns of the track, though thrown up, are sharp, and without boots colts would be liable to shift their gait to prevent hitting themselves, carry one leg in, and finally a naturally good gaited colt would be spoiled before he got out of the primer class. The work of the colt in the kindergarten must be regulated by his condition and speed, the main object being to develop strength and speed without doing the colt any injury. The position of trainer in the kindergarten was considered by Senator Stanford one of the most important places in the education of the colt. A poor man in charge of this department can do more injury in one day than can be undone in a year, if ever. A colt that is a natural trotter will, as soon as he learns what you want him to do, acquire speed very rapidly; this is the fellow that requires judgment in working. The slow one will never hurt himself anywhere. The work of the colt in the kindergarten consists of brushes through the stretches both ways of the track until the trainer is ready to take him in hand to break. This, of late years, has been during the months of November and December, of the colt's weanling form, though Hinda Rose, the first great yearling, was not broken until May of yearling form. The system of breaking at Palo Alto is to first use the hitting harness, then to drive with long lines until the colt is perfectly way wise; he is then hitched up double, with a steady horse, and driven on both sides for two weeks, and finally driven single. The time consumed in breaking a colt varies with the individual, the object being to have as a result a well broken colt. The colt is now ready to turn over to the trainer to be developed for speed. He is shod with a plain six ounce shoe forward, and three ounces behind. The harness used is a plain colt harness, with a stated make of bit in the bridle. The sulky is a good stiff sixty-pound Caffrey with high wheels. He is booted all around for protection, as there is nothing discourages a colt so quickly as hitting himself when unprotected. Having seen the colt trot in the kindergarten, it is an easy matter to regulate the check, one of the most important features in handling the trotter. The colt should be checked so that he will carry his head in a natural position, the same way that you have seen him carry it in the kindergarten when at speed.

The work the colt has had in the kindergarten and while being broken double and single, has put him in condition to commence work on him for speed, and the first rule of the development of speed will now apply to him. He is in condition to be speeded; as jogging does not develop speed, the colt is started up at what you want to develop, speed. The most advantageous place on any track to commence work with a colt, is the stretch that is furthest away from the entrance to the track and stables. At Palo Alto the back stretch is selected, an additional advantage being found there for working colts in a rise and fall in that quarter, and as his brushes are made at both ends he gets the benefit of the grades. The system of working a yearling under the first rule is to drive from the stable to the back stretch, and brush him short distances both ways. At the end of each brush the colt is brought to a stand still, and rests, say for twenty seconds, this being done to allow the relaxation that has taken place time to contract; this rule followed, a colt can be given considerable work with the least possible chance of breakdowns. The brushes at the beginning should be very short, increasing in distance as the colt gets strong and develops speed. The number of brushes the colt is to have must be determined by his condition and the amount of speed he has; the distance to be speeded the developer regulates, bearing in mind that in a yearling they must be very short to commence with. To acquire speed you must force the colt in some part of his work to a supreme effort; for instance, at the last part of any brush he may be going, call on him for an extra effort. It is at this time development takes place. Never drive your colt so far as to cause exhaustion, as that is the time the damage is done, a good judge can tell when his colt is fit to speed one hundred and fifty yards and do it strong; he then knows that a short increase of distance will not exhaust. The great trouble in developing speed in youngsters is that many, after acquiring a little speed at a short distance, lengthen the drive gradually. We will say now that the colt has been brushing a distance of one hundred and twenty yards and has acquired speed, and strength; increase the distance to an eighth, from that to a quarter. In working eighths and quarters the colt is not to be driven as fast as he can go the entire distance, for he is still working on the brush system, for the development of speed. Let him step the first part at a good open gait and brush him out the last part, urging him to a supreme effort. By this time the yearling, if a good one, should be able to step a quarter in 35 or 36 seconds, and the preparation necessary to condition him to go a mile should begin.

His work now should consist of quarters, and repeat, at speed, increasing the distance to a half, working the first quarter within himself, and brushing him through the stretch. As the time draws near for him to trot, work him several half mile and repeats, within himself, letting him go fast the last end of the drive, and finally ask him to go the mile—the distance he is to trot. In driving him this mile it is not necessary to see how fast he can go, but to teach him that he is to go a mile, let him step the first half within himself, the third quarter ask him to step along some and the last quarter make him go as fast as he can without driving him to a break. The main feature with a colt is to so work him that he will not lose the speed he has acquired before you start to prepare him to go a mile. Working him the long distances as fast as he could go would soon take his speed away, so the brush system must not be lost sight of in any part of his work. The great yearling Adbell before he trotted his first race could step a quarter in 35 seconds, yet the only mile he had before leaving home to trot that race was 2:43. After leaving home he was driven a mile over the track he was to race on in 2:37, and the next time in a race he trotted a mile over a heavy track in 2:28, showing that it is not necessary to drive yearlings up to their full speed a mile to condition them to trot a fast mile. The work they get at the intermediate distances puts them in condition to trot a fast mile, where they retain the speed acquired in their early work.

The same methods of developing speed apply to two and three-year-olds, their ages permitting after they have acquired speed, of being driven longer brushes, and given more work. Many fast colt performers have been developed by several different methods of training, but all trainers will admit that the first thing to acquire with a colt is speed, then the ability to carry it over a distance of ground.—F. W. Covey, in Christmas Horseman.

Stockton Driving Club.

The gentlemen's driving club promises to be a much more extensive association than was anticipated by the projectors.

Over 100 citizens have already signed the club rolls and there are as many more who will readily do so when approached by the committe on membership. The committee appointed at the first meeting, held a week ago last evening at the Yosemite Hotel, was not ready to report any definite recommendations when the club met last evening in the county recorder's office, but the discussion for the best route and location for the roadway was renewed, the attendance was large and the free exchange of opinions was cordial and all directed to one point—that of securing a suburban drive at as early a date as possible.

The majority seemed to favor the route through the Bogge tract. On the matter of organization and the adoption of a constitution and bylaws it was thought best to wait till the membership was all secured.

To the committee which has the matter of securing offers in hand and formulating a plan of organization the following gentlemen were added: J. S. Dunham, A. N. Dixon, W. H. Parker, S. Lombard and Juline Gerlach. The meeting was adjourned for one week.

In the meeting the committee will go out and look over the various routes offered and by the next meeting a permanent organization may be effected, and active work on the boulevard begun. The following citizens have already become members of the club.

W. E. Johnson, F. M. Rowe, H. M. Orschler, Dr. Fred Clark, H. C. Shaw, Henry Keyes, C. Rodder, Levi Bardo, A. V. Wilder, J. H. McLeod, James Tully, John Miller, John McCormick, George Welsh, F. B. Brown, Neal Cadle, H. Belden, Frank Cadle, J. F. Keane, S. H. Lombart, R. W. Russell, F. W. Rothenbush, C. Parker, F. W. Schmale, F. Haney, George Goodell, W. J. Comfort, R. P. Lane, W. W. Worthing, T. Cunningham, C. E. Haas, George C. Clark, A. W. Brooks, J. J. Nunan, G. J. Becker, D. S. Rosenbaum, T. H. Ganard, W. W. Westbay, H. Rumenapb, A. G. Keagle, H. Nicewonger, B. F. Langford, F. E. Farrell, S. Newell, James Thompson, J. C. Gerlach, F. W. Buttrick, G. W. Trahern, W. A. Cowdery, George A. Bidwell, O. S. Henderson, Charles Rich, A. A. Dudley, Henry Lonjers, John Garwood, James Dunham, D. R. Oliver, L. Miller, F. E. Lane, F. J. Dake, W. L. Dudley Jr., R. C. Sargent, S. W. Newell, E. F. Parker, A. G. Shippee, S. D. Henderson, F. D. Cobb, W. J. McCullom, J. H. Whitney, C. Padeghan, M. A. Shippee, B. W. Moore, W. H. Parker, D. Young, C. S. Sargent, W. F. Heffernan, W. F. Jordan, J. A. Shepard, A. L. Galgiana, C. R. Harkins, A. C. White, H. R. McNoble, P. A. Buell.—Stockton Mail.

"California Expression."

Mr. Samuel Gamble, prominent breeder at San Mateo, writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for removing bunches with great success, and would not be without it." This is the universal verdict from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements use Quinn's Ointment. Price $1.50. For sale by J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F., also druggists in general.

The Breeder and Sportsman has asked for the breeding of the bay trotting horse called Albert, that has shown considerable speed. The animal is no doubt the horse Albert that was started here and won a race a few years ago. He was owned by the late George Hansen and was one of the squarest-gaited trotters ever seen on our local tract. His breeding was given as being by Vermont Jr., a horse sold by Hon. Jesse D. Carr for $6000 to parties in Australia. His dam was given as a mare by Dan Voorhees, 2:23¾. The full particulars of his pedigree may be obtained by communicating with Lorenz Hanson Jr. at Watsonville.—Salinas Journal.

Denver, Colo., May 10, 1895.
I have used DeHuy's Balmoline on several of my horses. It is the best I ever used. J. T. Nelson.

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THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 8-12—California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club's bench show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

St. Bernards.

If we except the celebrated Alton—Judith litter, which represent the best of our St. Bernards on the bench to-day, almost all the celebrated winners, past and present, have been and are imported, therefore the breeding interests of the two English speaking countries are inseparably identical For this reason the concise and able article by Mr. Norris-Elye in the November number of the English Kennel Gazette, is most valuable to breeders of both countries.

Here we have a handy guide book of breeding reference which shows at a glance just what strains produced the pillars of the stud book and as we have most of the blood over here our breeders have just as much chance to breed a "pillar.' The trouble with our breeders seems to be they do not look abroad enough. The nearest dog and the most convenient is not the way to breed winners. Sir Bedivere's happening is the event of a lifetime, probably, and cannot be taken as a solution of breeding problems. Because a dog has won prizes and happens to be in the breeder's kennel, or in another ten miles away, is no reason why he should be used.

Before we can hope to compete with English breeders we must give questions of economy the go-by and breed for a purpose and not to sell on the reputation of sire and dam.

We know very well that distance, which means express expense, and large stud fees into the bargain, have a depressing effect on most of our St. Bernard breeders, but in St. Bernard breedera as in that of other breeds, it is not all to think that because such and such a dog is good in muzzle where the bitch is weak, or the bitch is good behind where the dog is a cripple, and vice-versa, the progeny will turn out as we wish in these respective points. "Blood will tell" is an old and true saying, and breeding without thought of strains from which the parents spring will often destroy the very chance of getting what is so desirable. When a good producing strain is amalgamated in the sire and dam the chances are the progeny will be good, very much more so than if prize winnings and mere individual excellence are considered in mating.

This brings us to Mr. Norris-Elye's opening remark: "Few occupations are more interesting to a true breeder than study of pedigrees of animals in which he is interested. He not only is able to observe what animals are most certain to be found in the most successful strains, but, comparing the pedigrees of various remarkable animals, he may learn much of the science of breeding and how to combine strains with a good certainty of successful results."

The value of this article lies in the concise manner in which the different families are set forth as producers of champions, and in the course of our review we shall point out those which have come to this country so that breeders who are comparatively beginners in the perplexing struggle to produce a world beater may be guided in their efforts. Starting off with Mr. Macdona's Champion Tell, the earliest champion the writer traces his descendants down to the present champion, Kennilworth II. Tell begot (from Hospice) Champion Moltke, sire of Champion Othman, sire of Champion Save sire of Lord Bute (that came to this country), sire of Sir Hereward (who would be a champion had he not had a piece of his tail removed), sire of many good ones, including Champion Kenilworth II. The latter is about the best smooth dog in England, thought not quite true in coat. Then there is the early strain of Champion Ahbess, bred by Mr. Gresham from his Bessie, by Leo. She, in a litter by Thor, bred five champions, including one of the grandest dogs ever seen, Champion Hector, sire, among others, of Mrs. S. W. Smith's Rollo, sire of Champion La Mascotte, dam of Champion Plevna (that came, it will be remembered, to Mr. Sears' kennels, and if we remember rightly, was curly in coat), she was dam of Baroness Cardiff, dam of Sir Hereward, and also dam of Mrs. Churchill's Lady Hannay. Anything about Champion Bayard will be of interest to St. Bernard lovers, so we give Mr. Ellye's words in extenso—

"Again let us investigate the effect on the breed of Ch. Bayard, long the grandest living St. Bernard. For years the property of Mr. Macdona, be passed in his latter days into that of Mr. J. F. Smith, and few who saw the dog in his old age will forget the activity he showed Bred by Bosco, by Bruno (of Hospice and Simplon strain) out of Silverhorn (by Thor, out of Novice) his dam, Juno (by Wonder out of Juno) imports, unless rumor is more than unusually unreliable, a 16 th part of Mastiff blood, into the St. Bernard family. Traces of this occasionally crop up, and did very clearly in the color of his son Ch. Valentine, many of whose progeny were fawns. Still, there are few Pillars of the Stud Book whose blood has done more for the breed than Bayard. The great Sir Bedivere, in my opinion, and in that of many others, the grandest St. Bernard ever seen, had no less than five "nicks" of Bayard's blood. His dam was by Bayard; his sire, Nero III, was by Ch Boniface, a son of Bayard, out of Bessie II, a Bayard bitch bred from a daughter of Ch. Hector. Again, Ch. Alta Bella was full of Bayard blood, being bred from Ch Bellegrade (by Bayard), while her sire Alton (sold by Mr S. W. Smith, to America, all too soon for the breeders of England) was by Ch. Plinlimmon, a grandson of Bayard, from the above grand brood bitch Bessie II (his sire Pilgrim being a grandson of Ch. Hector) while his dam Ch. Queen Jura (M Halliwell's) was herself a granddaughter of Jura, own sister to Bayard." (Alton died all too soon for American breeders, too.)

Champion Hesper, that Mr. Sears imported at a cost of $2000, was another pillar, whose blood, however, that is direct blood, is all too scarce in our kennels, is also considered in the following:

"Again, Champion Hesper, bred by Mr. Samuel Smith, and afterwards the property of that popular Judge, Mr. Herbert Sweet, had Bayard blood in him, though he owed doubtless much of his character and value to that rare and most valuable "Mentor" blood through his sire Sailor, and grandsire Colin, a son of Mentor. Here again we find the Hector blood coming in. Hesper was sire of Mr. Graham's fine dog Minstrel Boy. The grand bitch, Champion Carmelite, another daughter of Plinlimmon, the property of Mr. Egerton Clarke, had much Bayard blood crossed with that of Hector. The Rev. H. Carter's Thisbe, whose early death in pupping was a great loss both to her owner and to the St. Bernard world, was another product of the crossing of Bayard with Hector blood.

"Again, Mr. S. W. Smith's old Champion Barry, though not himself quite to the taste of many, lives in some valuable pedigrees, mostly through his daughters, though his sons, Alp, Duke of Wellington, Ben Lomond and Storm King, may be cited as fine dogs, of which Barry was the sire. His daughters were, however, frequently excellent in themselves, and dams of grand stock. Among them, the following occur to my memory: Norma, Mabel II., Champion Bonbon, Champion Lady Eva (his best daughter, perhaps), Ida II., Sylviana (dam of Queen Jura) and Nell II.

Ben Lomond was extensively used in this country, his best progeny was the big dog Lord Melrose and his sister Lady Melrose. Ben Lomond lacked shadings and his eyes were objectionable—too much haw. Champion Monarque was purchased from that great rebuilder of the breed, Herr Schumacher, from whom Mr K. E. Hopf imported so many good ones, Ch. Hector, Belline, Roland Jr., Gemma, etc., and Mr. Elye says will be even remembered as the proprietor of that grand bitch, Ch. Leila, whose dam Nellie was by Druid, by Monarque, out of Bernie. Leila's pedigree is exceedingly good, her sire Roland, being by Rudolph (Monk—Hedwig II.), out of Ethel (Ch. Hector—Ch. Ahbess).

"It is, therefore, much to be regretted that she left so little to perpetuate her fame, her daughter Ch. St. Bernardine, by Ch. Leonard, being her best, if not her only well known, representative. Druid, Leila and Leonard were all the property of the late Mr. Richard Thornton, who bred Leila and many other good ones, including Ch. Dunaston, another good son of Druid and therefore grandson of Monarque. Gloriana and Leonora were well-known daughters of Leonard."

Champion Leila was imported by Mr Hearn, whose invincible Hermitage Kennel, of St. Bernards did so much to bring the breed into prominence in this country in the 80's. She was a grand big bitch and was the best we had of her breed, but as far as we remember produced nothing of any moment. She had the reputation of eating her puppies. Leila was sold for $300 to the Woodlawn Kennels, owned by a Mrs. Rutter, who sent her to Germany, where we believe she died.

"The two Oscars, Ch Oscar 4480, and Oscar 2451, must be counted as pillars, and must not be confused. Champion Oscar 4480, contributes some of the most valued and rarest blood in the St. Bernard world. Bred by Thor, ex Jura 2434 he is sire of Oscar II, the father of Phantom, of Alpenstock II, sire of Alpenstock III, sire of Thisbe; also sire of Vesta, dam of Ch Valentino. He, through his son Oscar II, is grandsire among others, of Valour, sire of Ch Grace, Melita, Melton, Sybil, Elitha, Manon, Courage II, and of Muriel II, dam of Bellona, Ethelwin and Macgregor, sire of Thisbe. Oscar 2451 mostly appears in pedigrees through his daughters, especially Luna, dam of Ch Boniface, and other good ones; Dido, dam of Faust, and of Lady Wolesley, and Duchess; dam of Formosa, the dam of Duke of Wellington and Storm King.

"Champion Mentor, bred by the Prince of Wales' Hope (Ch Tell ex Hospice) ex Hedwig (Ch Alp ex Hospice), introduces one of the finest strains for type of head we possess. From Ch Dagmar he breeds Alpine, sire of Leigh Rector, sire of Gaylord and Bernardine. Again his son Colin is sire of Sailor, the sire of Ch Hesper. The grand headed bitch Dutchess was full sister to Alpine and must not be confused with any other Duchess, though her owner, A B Bailey, at one time possessed another animal of the same name.

"Champion Save, referred to above, sire of many good ones, will probably be best known through the progeny of his sons, Lord Bute and Prince Battenberg.

"Lord Bute (afterwards owned in America) claims as his offspring such animal as Sir Hereward, Young Bute, Isabella, Beautiful Ahbess and Alhula, while the beautiful Lady Mignon is his grand-daughter.

"Champion Bonivard left us Maggiore Lady Nell (dam of Duchess of Leeds) and other good ones.

"Champion Hesper, referred to above, was sire of Ch Andromeda, Minstrel Boy, Boonybrook Fair, Grand Master and others.

"Champion Pouf, sire of Lady Bayard, Baron Dacre (sire of Dacre), Lady Sneerwell (imported by Mr. Moore), Ch Starboard and especially of Ch Marvel (imported by Mr. W. C. Reick and returned to England), who son (ex Ch Princess Florence) Duke of Maplecroft, seems certain to live in pedigrees as sire of Champion Duke of Florence, Lord Hatherton and others.

"The blood of Ch Hector, through his sons Rollo, Cerdic Ch Beauchief and Hermit, is of great value, especially Rollo, as sire of Ch La Mascotte, Beauchief, as sire of Watchman, Austin Friar, etc., and Hermit, sire of Duke of Wellington,

"I now come to the mighty Plinlimmon, whose mark upon the St. Bernard race is great and mostly beneficial. Sire of Baron Cardiff, Refuge II, Prince Regent, Alton, Baron Oscar, San Sebastian, Helvellyn, Pliny, Scout, Neophyte, Baron Camrose, Burnswark, Young Plinlimmon and Napier, he would, for his sons alone, stand illustrious; but with such daughters as Ch Carmellite and Plevna, with Lady Ida, Sabrina, Pleiad, Plinthia, Saffron, Cameo, Patricia, Lady Camphell and Lady Rudolph and grand-daughters, such as the Ch Princess Florence and Frandley Stephenie, Abyss, Auriola, Lady Gladwin, his progeny is famous.

Of these, Prince Regent, Alton, Plevna, Saffron, Ch Princess Florence and Lady Gladwin came to America.

"More recent importations from Switzerland have proved of great value: Mr. Murchison, about the year 18 3, bringing over the grand dogs Dignity and Ch Sirius, the latter of whom sired Champion Lady Superior, Benedict, Alpine, Saint, Sirie and others But the later importations by the late Mr. Betterton, of a large portion of the progeny of the wonderful Swiss bitch, Belline, marks the greatest stride in the improvement of the smooths in England. The dogs of this family include such animals as the Champions Guide, Keeper, Watch, Scottish Guide, Argonaut, Rasco, Young Ivo, Young Custos, Ch Kenilworth II, Barreigh, Ch Triton, Traveller, Rambler, Horusea Guids, Ivo II, Nova Mosart, Fionn, and others; while such bitches as Champions Sans Peur, Peggotty, Lola IV, and Sans Reproche with Arosa, Nike, Gondola, Moretta, Lapthia III, Mahala, Sils Maria, Belline and Anne of Geierstein, Bellegrade II make up a truly wonderfully family tree.

"Another good one imported, partly of Swiss, partly of Pliolimmon strain, and here named St. Augustin, represents himself some of the best blood of both countries."

St. Augustin was imported by a Western breeder, but was always handicapped by his bad condition and finally killed by an engine.

"Two instances of hereditary merit on the female side deserve notice. 1—In Mr. Gresham's kennel we find Champion Abbess, dam of Ch. Augusta, dam of Ch. Gruyere, dam of Mr. Carter's Diana, but to an injury to her stifle one of the best bitches ever seen, and herself dam of Thisbe, who would herself have been a champion had she lived. 2—In my own kennel Silbar, dam of Cravasss II, dam of Ch. Bellegarde, dam of Ch. Belle Alta. I may be asked, what conclusions do you draw—what are your favorite strains? I reply, those of Abbess and her son Hector, Mentor, Oscar 4480, Moltke, Bayard, Cadwallader, Plinlimmon, Marvel (through Duke of Maplecroft), Sir Hereward, and the great Belline family, especially through Keeper, Watch and Scottish Guide. The best St. Bernards of the future will, if I am not mistaken owe their excellence to such parentage."

Watch was the only one of these to come to America, being imported by Mr. Poag, of Toledo, Ohio, at the cost of $4,500, but was practically lost to the breed, as he had few opportunities.—American Stockkeeper.

The Sacramento Show.

The premium lists of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club's fourth annual exhibition of poultry and first annual exhibition of dogs, is at hand. The show will be held at the State Agricultural Pavilion, Sacramento on January 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. The bench show will be held on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, beginning on Saturday and ending on Tuesday night.

The management state positively that all cash prizes will be paid in full, whether it rains or shines and whether the show is a financial success or not

Regarding the opening on Sunday we quote from the premium list as follows:

Yes, the State Poultry Show at Sacramento will be open to visitors Sunday, January 10th, the same as any other day. This in reply to several enquirers. The question was fully discussed at the last annual meeting of the Association and decided as stated above. There are many fanciers who simply cannot visit the show on any day but Sunday, and as it can scarcely be deemed Sabbath breaking to look at and admire such a living display of God's most beautiful and useful of feathered creatures as will be seen here, and especially as the show is not a money-making scheme and will be free from everything that could be classed as objectionable by even the strictest moralist. There was not a dissenting voice at the meeting which decided to keep the exhibition open on Sunday, January 10th.

The list provides for 218 classes. Silver medals will be given for first prize in all adult classes and diplomas for second prize. Diplomas will be given for first and second prizes in all puppy classes.

The handler showing the greatest number of dogs will receive $20; the second largest number $10. The following medals are offered:

Gold medals for best kennel, second best kennel, third best kennel, fourth best kennel, fifth best kennel, largest number of entries by one person, best Great Dane dog in the show, best rough coat St. Bernard dog in show, best setter dog in show, best bloodhound in show, best fox terrier in show, best English setter in show.

Silver medals for best dog entered by lady in Sacramento County, best St. Bernard entered by a lady in Sacramento County, best pointer in the show.

Gold medal for best mastiff in show, for best brood bitch, any breed, with three or more of her throw in the show, each of different sire. Quality of bitch and progeny both to be considered.

Gold medals for best Irish setter in show, best cocker spaniel black, best collie dog in the show.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President, J A Scholefield, Hollister; Vice-President, E A Noyes, West Butte; Secretary, W E Ladd, Stockton; Treasurer, C W Hansen, San Mateo.

Board of Directors;—E H Freeman, San Jose; Chas R Harker, San Jose; Thos F Morrison, San Jose; O J Alhee, Lawrence; A E Armstrong, Petaluma; F P Lowell, Sacramento; H F Whitman, Alameda; Wm A French, Stockton; Geo H Croley, San Francisco.

Superintendent of Poultry Department,—E P Lowell, Sacramento; Superintendent and Judge of Pigeon Department, William P Archibald Jr.

Judges of Poultry—S L Roberts, San Diego; B M Woodhull, Stocktoo; Henry Berrar, San Jose; E S Comings, Los Angeles. And other prominent judges.

Bench Show Committee;—Charles R Harker, San Jose; O J Albee, Lawrence; W E Ladd, Stockton.

Bench Show Judge of All Classes,—J Otis Fellows, Hornellsville, N Y.

Entries positively close Jan 1, 1897.

Pacific Kennel Club.

The special meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club which was held on Friday evening of last week to determine whether the club should disband or continue to exist, brought out the first quorum that the club has had for several months, President H. Bier in the chair. The other members present were Treasurer C. A. Haight, F. H. Bushnell, E. T. Allen, T. Burgez, T. J. Wattson, W. J. Golcher, H. C. Golcher, T. H. Browne, S. C. Fischer, Jas. E. Watson and A. R. Crowell.

T. J. Wattson and C. A. Haight, of the committee on investigating Jas. E. Watson's claim against the club for $100, reported that the money was advanced the club as a guarantee fund at one of the earlier shows of the club.

The club voted that the present organization had no right to repay the sum, but voted to donate to Mr. Watson the sum of $100 in recognition of his past efforts in behalf of the club.

The resignation of Sim Mack was accepted.

There was quite a debate on the question of disbanding, but from the way that that the members present paid up their dues, it was very evident that they had no idea of disbanding very soon.

The question on motion of W. J. Golcher was laid over until the next regular meeting, when it is thought that a better attendance will vote on the question and also elect a bench show committee.

Every member of the club that has the best wishes of the club at heart will attend the next meeting on Jan. 6th.

A California Swindle.

Several California St. Bernard fanciers have been badly swindled by Eastern breeders during the past three years, but about the worst case that has come under our notice is that of O. H. Williams, a popular San Francisco fancier and well known member of the St. Bernard Club of California.

Several months ago he purchased of E. H. Moore of Melrose, Mass., the St. Bernard pup Melrose Royal by Champion Altoneer—Maude (Ch. Melrose King—Victoria II). He paid $375 for the pup when about four months old and Mr. Moore guaranteed all sorts of things. The pup arrived in due season, a well-marked specimen, but rather small for its age and light of bone. Mr. Williams saw that he was badly sold, but thinking that good care might possibly make a dog that would repay him for a portion of his outlay, he fed it with the best the market could provide, but all for naught. Melrose Royal, now about 14 months old, weighs about 80 or 90 pounds and can be purchased for $15 or even less.

Mr. Moore has been informed of the state of affairs but has declined to even answer Mr. William's letter. If this is not a case for Kennel Club jurisdiction where do you find them?

St. Louie Coureing Club.

A score of the leading coursers met at the Lindell Hotel December 15th, and organized the St. Louis Coursing Club, an organization which will endeavor to the best of its ability to promote the breeding of greyhounds and the holding of coursing meets in St. Louis and vicinity.

Among those present were H C Lowe, of Lawrence, Kan; C A Robinson, E J Brown and Eugene Nally, owners of Diana, White Diamond and others.

J A Graham was elected President, Luke McLaughlin Vice-President, and J R Sheridan Secretary and Treasurer.

The club starts with a membership of sixty-three, among whom are some of the most famous coursers in America, including Arthur Massie and W A Peyton of San Francisco, A V Slocum of Oakes, S. D., and Bartels and Barrows of Denver.

A. K. C. Meeting.

At the meeting of the American Kennel Club held at 55 Liberty St., N. Y. on December 7th, the application of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club was granted. The question of the club holding its show on Sunday caused considerable debate and the matter was referred to the Pacific Coast Advisory Committe to report upon later.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Stockton Kennel Club will hold a bench show on or about April 7th.

W. S. Hobart has purchased the bulldogs Dimple and Midget from John H. Day, Elbsron, N. J.

The famous fox terrier champion Dusky Trap the sire of Blemton Victor II dropped dead on Dec. 1st

The Santa Clara Poultry and Kennel Club will hold a dog show in San Jose in April. Valuable prizes will be offered.

The bench show committee of the Sacramento show desire us to state that a Kennel at Sacramento will consist of four or more dogs regardless of sex or age.

J. E. De Ruyters collie bitch Rufford Ailsa by Rufford Ormonde. Sefton Nellie, unquestionally the best collie bitch on this coast died recently of pneumonia.

The Eastern fanciers continue to boom the fox terrier. The Louisville Fox Terrier Club is the latest, and a call to form a fox terrier club in Pittsburgh was issued for December 8th.

J. J. Sparrow has had the misfortune to lose his two seven months old bull terrier bitches by Champ. Chrisp—Daisy Belle, one from a fit and one from diarrhea. These two bitches were very promising.

The New England Kennel Club have claimed dates, February 2d to 5th, 1897, and will hold a show at Mechanic's Hall, Boston, on those dates. Spratt's will feed, and Mr. Oldham will superintend.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mr. J. W. Sierp, one of our pioneer dog fanciers. He figured prominently in our earlier shows with his splendid lot of Yorkshire terriers and Mash was pronounced by all the judges as being a good specimen of the breed.

Messrs. John Doak and W. E. Ladd of Stockton were in this city this week in the interest af the dog show to be held at Sacramento next month. They visited many of the dog owners and received very flattering encouragement and one of the largest entries for an interior dog show is expected.

We venture to prophecy that the second premium list of the State Poultry and Kennel Club will not be much like the first. Should the show bring out anything like a fair entry they will find the poultry aisles deserted and the dog show aisles crowded. Another year the club will be glad to put a few of the poultry prizes on the dog end of the list.

A. E. Culver, formerly of Mott, Siskiyou county will locate in this city or vicinity. He has placed his bloodhounds Buckshot, II and Queen of the West with the Alameda County Kennels until he can take them himself. Queen of the West is the bitch that was supposed to be in whelp to Jack Sheppard. She is due on the 20th but shows no signs at present.

Accordiog to the decision of the A. K. C. *re* the Sacramento show being held on Sunday, there is still a question whether they will not have to change their dates. The Secretary of the Advisory Board must give the members five days notice of a meeting and then the matter must be referred back to the A. K. C. and the entries closs on Jan. 1st. omeons must move pretty lively.

W. E. Ladd, secretary of the Sacramento show, informs us that there are quite a number of specials received too late to be printed in the premium list. There will be a novices class for English setters and a class for field spaniels other than black. A silver medal will be given to the best Irish setter entered by a lady, and a gold medal for the best black cocker spaniel instead of other than black.

The following are the entries for the dog show of the Butterflies Show Association at Grand Rapids, Mich.:

Mastiffs	3	Dachshunde	16
St. Bernards	10	Beagles	4
Bloodhounds	6	Fox Terriers	34
Great Danes	7	Irish terriers	1
Newfoundlands	1	Skye terriers	4
Greyhounds	3	Yorkshire terriers	2
Foxhounds	4	Other toy terriers	4
Pointers	3	Pugs	12
Setters	38	Toy Spaniels	5
Spaniels	53	Italian greyhounds	1
Collies	46	Miscellaneous	9
Poodles	2		
Bull terriers	16	Total	312

The death of the well known St. Bernard Champion California Bernardo will surprise the majority of the St. Bernard fancy. Bernardo was a dog that never had a sick day in his life until the illness that carried him off and at present writing the cause of his death is a mystery. He was suffering from a very bad diarrhoea when sent to Dr. Skaifes and never recovered. Bernardo was whelped in Nov. 1891 by Duke of Wellington—Tomah, bred by Frank H. Allen. He was a very attractive dog and for a long time was the best we had here in rough coats. He was the sire of quite a number of puppies but only a few of them have ever been shown.

We are reliably informed that a forfeit of $50 a side is up between Charles Tucker and J. M. Avent for a match for the sum of $100 a side between the English setter puppies Count Gloster, handled by Tucker, and Avent's Peconic, to be run at Tupelo during the Continental Club's trials, but it is difficult to believe it. Can it be that a match really has been arranged and forfeit posted without the evaporation of quarts of ink, the spoiling of reams of paper, and the rushing into print with columns of flamboyant free advertising? Have the good old days of running trials on paper been abandoned? We make no mistake in saying that readers of sporting journals devoutly hope so.—American Field.

Kennel Regietry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Miss Maye Taber's, San Francisco, R C St. Bernard bitch Victoria Alton (California Alton—Tomah), to Miss M. B. McGanney's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake), Dec. 14th.

Presidio Kennel's, San Francisco, R C St. Bernard bitch Erma (Reglov—Victoria Alton) to Miss M. B. McGanney's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake), Dec. 16th.

J R Kelly's, (San Francisco) R C St Bernard bitch Queen Bedivere II, (Rox—Queen Bedivere) to Thos. H Browne's Ch Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda) Dec. 15.

SALES.

Winfield Scott, San Francisco, has sold the Irish setter bitch Girl of Glenmore, by Barrymore—Bell C., to Paul Delmas, of San Jose.

WHELPS.

R. E. deB. Lopez's, Pleasanton, Cal., greyhound bitch Wattle Bloom, whelped Dec. 8th 9—3 dogs, to same owner's Waratah.

C. W. Jouetts', San Francisco, bull terrier bitch Madge (Chief—Olivet), whelped Dec. 5th, 10, to J. S. Sparrows' Harper Whiskey (Billy Rulger—Nellie Harper).

Waller Bros'. (San Francisco) R C St Bernard bitch Grand Duchess whelped Dec. 15th, 7—4 dogs—to W F Worthington's King Frisco (Reglov—Queen Bess).

Mr. Lillie's. (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Midget, whelped Nov. 5, 3—1 dog—to J B Martin's Golden Flash II. (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway.)

F F Emmons, (San Francisco) R C St Bernard bitch Imp. Cherry (Major General—Nancy) whelped Dec. 6, 13 puppies to Thos. H Browne's Ch Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda).

G A Mudgett's (San Francisco) R C St Bernard bitch Mollie Marshall (General Blucher—Carleton Dollie) whelped Dec. 15th 10—6 dogs—to Thos. H Browne's Ch Grand Master (Ch Hesper—Princess Gilda).

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 21-22—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

More Trouble at Suieun.

The guardhouse of the Cordelia Gun Club on its leased marsh, a few miles from Suisun, was burned to the ground late Saturday night.

The club regards the fire as a sequel to its efforts to keep unattached hunters from shooting ducks on its preserves. Its latest move was made last week, when it secured an injunction from the Solano Superior Court against about ninety of these sportsmen. Many of the defendants were served with the papers Saturday as they attempted to enter the grounds. Some respected the injunction and others did not, says the Chronicle.

No move was made to put the order into effect by force, but it is said that such a course may be taken, and in that case it is expected that serious conflicts will occur. This is the second time the guardhouse has burned down, and the club thinks both fires were of incendiary origin. It is said it will now adopt strong measures to keep the property free from others than members of the organization.

In July, 1893, the Cordelia Gun Club of this city rented from three joint owners a tract of about 4000 acres of marsh land, comprising the best duck-shooting country on the Pacific Coast. The rental agreement gave to the club, through C. W. Kellogg, its trustee, a four-years hunting privilege for $1,200 a year, and among other things limited the total number of club members who should make use of the grounds to forty.

In September, 1894, the club, being troubled much by outside hunters, inclosed the whole tract with a wire fence. In order to prevent hunters in boats entering the property by way of a slough that run through the center of it, it also drove piles across the waterway at both ends of the property.

But, notwithstanding this and the establishment of a gamekeepers' house almost in the center of the land, the unattached hunters of San Francisco continued to defy the authority of the club and to hunt all over the tract, claiming that salt-water marsh land was community property as far as shooting privileges are concerned. And in spite of everything the Cordelias could do a little band of determined sportsmen has invaded the marshes every Saturday and Sunday during the season.

On Wednesday last the Cordelia Club filed a complaint in the Superior Court of Solano county against over ninety individual hunters who have at various times during the last three years been seen shooting on the property. This complaint, among other things, alleges "that the right or privilege of hunting game is only convenient and valuable when the game come and remain upon the property to be hunted over in large numbers, and the coming and remaining of said wild game in large numbers is interefered with by the continuous shooting of their numbers daily, and unless shooting is dispensed with at intermittent periods.

"That the shooting of wild game at night works an injury to the shooting privileges because the flash of the guns can be seen at a greater distance than at daytime and deters the game from returning and remaining.

"That wild game is accustomed to form habits of returning to certain fixed places or haunts, and when once they change their place of frequenting or haunts it is impossible to make them return to said former haunts. That continuous shooting will force wild game to change its usual haunts and feeding places.

"That these defendants have trespassed upon said property and said inclosed portions thereof, and have shot said game continuously, both by day and by night, and without intermittent period, upon said property and said inclosed portion thereof, and have thereby greatly interfered with, damaged and destroyed plaintiff's hunting rights and privileges, and by their acts threaten to entirely destroy the said hunting rights."

Immediately following the complaint an injunction was applied for against all the defendants named in the complaint, and it was granted by Judge Buckles. Two deputy sheriffs were dispatched from Suisun on Saturday with a satchel full of printed injunctions to be distributed among the regular batch of Saturday arrivals at the marshes from San Francisco. The officers, accompanied by the two gamekeepers, hired by the Cordelia Club, posted themselves along the wire fence in the vicinity of the slough, and, as each hunter came up to the boundary, he was served with an injunction. Fully ten of those on whom service had been made, however, clambered through the fence and went ahead with their sport. The deputy sheriffs made no immediate attempt to repel the intruders by force, but warned them not to stay on the land more than twenty-four hours.

At about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, several sportsmen who had respected the injunctions were sleeping in the Mallard Club's ark and the Crystal Palace scow, anchored in the slough, when they were aroused by a rapid succession of what seemed to be gunshots. It was soon discovered, however, that the reports came from the game-keeper's residence, which was on fire and rapidly burning to the ground Several boxes of loaded cartridges were exploded by the heat as the flames attacked the room where they were stored. Before midnight the building was nothing but a smoking ruin.

It is feared that there may soon be a serious conflict between the unattached hunters, who are still staying in the vicinity of the marshes, and the Solano officials. The unattached sportsmen state that they will file an answer to the Cordelia's injunction during the next thirty days that will quash it for all time. They claim that the small amount of shooting that is done by any of them on the marshes can make no perceptible difference on the increase or decrease of the quantity of game. They say also that salt water marsh land will never be held by the Legislature of California as property that can be rented for exclusive shooting rights.

Best Rifle for Big Game.

".38-55" says that he has a friend that uses a .32-40 that he will match anyone at target or game against any make or caliber.

Now, that is a pretty broad statement as far as game is concerned. I once owned a .32-40 Marlin that was the strongest shooting gun I ever saw for the amount of powder and lead, but I would never think of going after bear with it if I could get a .45-70-405 rifle, I do not agree with him when he says that a .32-40 kills as far as a .38-56. If he will write the Winchester Company for a catalogue and look at the table of velocity and penetration of bullets fired from their rifles he will find that the velocity of the .32-40 and .38-56 is nearly the same, but that the penetration is in favor of the .38 56. It makes a larger hole and goes farther in the flesh. I have seen all kinds tried with the exception of the new smokeless rifles, and I think that I shall try one of the new 30 caliber before long and see what they are good for.

For target work the .38-55 is slightly the best, and ".38-55" is right when he says they hold the record from two hundred to five hundred yards, or rather they did two years ago.

Now, a word about rifles for big game. For moose, elk and deer the 55-70-330 or .45-90-300 is the rifle that I would use. If I was hunting bear I would use a .45-70-405, or .45-82-405, or a 50-100-450. I once saw a round ball 12-gauge patched fired from a 10-gauge gun that killed a

large black bear. It struck him in tha shoulder; it raised him off his fore feet and rolled him over like a log, tha ball broke his shoulder bone to bits, stopped in the right side against his right shoulder blade, it made a frightful looking wound. Tha bear was about four rods from us when tha shot was fired. He was dead as a door nail when we got to him.—Red Fox in Amateur Sportsman.

About Loading Shot Shells.

Tha Ideal Manufactoring Company has just prepared a circular on this subject. As the information is valuable, and the circular is not liable to reach shooters for some time, we print the following extracts:

Uniformity is one thing desirable in cartridges. Without it there cannot be accuracy. There must be a uniform charge of powder and shot; there must also be a uniformity of wadding and ramming; and lastly, but not the least, there most be uniformity in the crimp and the pressure brought to bear upon it. A difference in conditions must naturally bring about a difference in results. Uniform and regular shooting cannot be insured unless there is uniformity and regularity in loading the shells. Many have an idea, that to get strong shooting the whole charge must be rammed very snugly, and the powder, shot and wadding, forced extra solidly and crimped as snugly as it is possible to force the loaded shell up against the crimping head, the shortness of the lever on the crimping tool, only preventing the cartridge from being crushed. We have received occasional complaints that tha crimping tool spoiled tha shells, and samples of work done. This shows that the shell has been forced so hard that it has been upset or enlarged while in the crimping head.

Tha same thing may be caused by using too large wadding, or ramming so hard that the body of the shell is enlarged or distorted. Remember the shot shells are only paper, and that they are made correct in size at the factory. If they are enlarged so that they cannot enter the crimping head properly, results may be expected as per illustration of the imperfect crimp. A crimping tool that will operate perfectly on an empty shell should do tha same kind of work on one that is loaded, if it has not been distorted in wadding or ramming, or forced up into the crimping head too hard.

To insure a perfect crimp at least one-quarter (¼) of an inch of the shell must be left without wadding, the cartridge should be forced up slowly and the crank or crimping head revolved rapidly. Do not force shell faster than it is crimped, and when the end of the shell is turned over firmly upon the wadding stop, and tha result will be the perfect crimp.

The square crimp has proved without doubt its superiority over the round. It certainly causes stronger shooting; especially is this so with nitro or smokeless powders, which exert their explosive pressure more slowly than black powder. The formation of the square crimp is such that it meets the expelling force of the powder with greater resistance, not straightening out as easily as the round crimp.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Otto Feudner killed 25 ducks, a goose and a swan at Suisun Sunday.

Jack Karney and Julius Burns bagged 55 duck at Black Point, Sunday.

Canvasbacks were very plentiful on San Pablo and Suisun bays last Sunday.

F. Feodner visited Spooneyville on Sunday and bagged 18 of tha shovelers.

The guardhouse of the Cordelia Gun Club was burned again on Saturday night last.

Ed Ladd reports plenty of ducks at Sausalito. He bagged 8 birds, 2 of them canvas-backs on Sunday last.

L. P. Bolander and Harry Houghton made a good bag at tha Alameda County Sportsmen's Club last Sunday.

Samual Hughes and G. H. T. Jackson played havoc with tha ducks at Los Banos. They made a fine bag of mallard and teal.

W. J. Hynes, E. Price, R. H. Liddle and Geo. Franzen were at Goodyear's last Sunday but found birds none too plentiful.

The number of deer killed in the Upper Peninsular of Michigan during the open season of 25 days is said to be not less than 3,000.

G. G. Billington, E. J. Summerfield and several other members of the Empire Gun Club had good luck at the club grounds on Sunday.

The Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will meet at the Olympic Gun Club, 1309 Van Ness avenue, to-night.

Moonlight shooting seems to be on tha increase. We hope that this nefarious practice will ba legislated against at the next session of the Legislature.

Frank Harden W. N. Wetmore and the Price Bros., had good luck at the Bridges last Sunday. They report more birds than at any time this winter.

The ark, Crystal Palace, has given up the ghost and at last account was anchored near the Drawbridge and will probably be hauled down to the city.

Dave Winsdors, F. F. Merrill and C. A. Merrill, killed 62 out of 66 live pigeons at Mr. Merrill's rancho one day last week with tha new Gold Dust powder.

J. D. Gay has challenged J. A. R. Elliott for a match at 100 birds for $100 a side. The match to be shot at tha Kentucky Gun Clubs grounds at Louisville, Ky.

Quite a number of Arctic owls have been killed on the marshes this winter. One at Hunters Point, South San Francisco. One on the Sonoma marsh and one at Mt. Eden.

Claude King, editor in chief of Sports Afield announces his intention of visiting the Pacific Coast, in the near future. When he reaches San Francisco he can count on a sportsmans welcome.

Brewer, Elliott, Fulford and Class shot a four cornered match at Trenton, N. J., on December 3d. Elliott and Brewer tied with 6 each, Fulford 93, Class 92, out of a possible 100 live pigeons.

Dr. W. F. Carver has accepted Chas. Grimm's challenge for the Cast Iron Medal embtematic of the champion live bird shot of America. The match will take place at Burnside, Ill., on Dec. 25th.

Ed Forster and C. H. Shaw were hunting on Lake San Andreas on Sunday last. During the first hour of daylight the shooting was good but the birds were very wild and the bag proportionately small.

W. W. Seaver, of this city, was the guest of J. B. McCutchan, tha Secretary of the Healdsburg Gun Club on Sunday last. These gentlemen hunted quail over McCutchan's favorite hunting grounds, and succeeded in bagging quite a number of birds.

Tha late rain has changed the aspect of the duck question. Where they ware plentiful they are now scarce and vice versa. Those who shot at Black Point, Sears Point and on the Alameda marsh state that thay never saw so many teal before in their lives.

Guy E. Robinson of New York won the championship cup offered by the Knickerbocker Revolver Club last week, with a score of 232 points in a possible 240, at 10 and 20 yards, re-entry, tha best four targets to count. American Standard decimal target.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. and E. T. Allen Co. have special loads of Dupont for duck shooting. They are loaded in 2⅝ inch U. M. C. smokeless shells, 43 grs. Dupont Smokeless 1 1 8 ounces No. 6 shot. Thay give very little recoil and great penetration. Those who tried them Sunday pronounce them perfect.

The Cordelia Club have secured injunctions and have served them on the trespassers. The obstructions in the so-called navigable sloughs are still there and the club has certainly the upper hand now, but the Supervisors of Solano county talk of closing the season for a term of years and the fight in tha Legislature will be a hot one.

Duponts brand of black powder Summer Shooting No. 3 is largely used by the rifle shooters of the coast at the target ranges on account of its uniformity and moist burning properties. It comes in three sizes of grain, No. 3 being the finest and quickest. It is also well adapted for shot guns, shooting moist and clean. At the price asked it is not only the best but cheapest reliable black powder on the market.

On December 5 Annie Oakley gave an exhibition of shooting at Greenville, O., 2000 persons being present. Mrs. Butler was born only a few miles from Greenville, and the people were anxious to see her. She broke targets, singles and doubles; then she rode a bicycle and broke more targets as she peddled along. She wound up by killing 27 out of 30 selected live birds that had a strong nothwest wind to aid them.

A. H. Bogardus Jr., son of Capt. A. H. Bogardur, the old veteran live bird shot, and Fred Kessler, both of Springfield, Ill., shot a match at glass balls with 22-caliber rifles, on November 30, for $25 a side. The distance was twenty-five feet, and Bogardus proved an easy winner, making a score of 70 out of a possible 100. The match was shot at the gun club park north of the city, and the wind was so strong and the day so cold that the shooting was very difficult.—American Field.

At tha Louisville, Ky., shoot, held Nov. 20 on the grounds of the Kentucky Gun Club, tha winner of the Kentucky Futurity Handicap was J. D. Gay, of Pine Grove, Ky. At tha shoot Gay did some remarkable work with the gun. In the Futurity he scored 49 out of 50, the lost bird being dead out of bounds. After the 50-bird event he shot in miss-and-outs until he had fired at 100 pigeons; of that number he scored 99, the last bird, as stated above, falling dead out of bounds. Mr. Gay shoots a Parker gun.

Wm. Simpson, President of the Jackson Hola (Wyo.) Gun Club, is reported in the American Field as saying recently that fully 20,000 elks are now down on the Winter range, an increase for the year of from 5,000 to 7,000 animals. The early deep snows in the upper mountains have forced tha elks and other wild animals to leave higher ranges earlier than usual this fall. The citizens of Uintah County, owing to the increased number of elks, will make an effort to move a part of tha band to the lower end of the valley, so that all may have plenty of feed.

The largest seizure of venison ever made in the United States at one time was made on the night of December 3, by tha game warden of Minnesota, who seized and declared confiscated to tha state thirty tons of venison, claiming that it was being illegally shipped out of tha state. It was tagged ta parties in Chicago, New York and Boston. At 18 cents a pound, tha price at which venison is now selling in the markets of Minnesota, the amount confiscated will bring $10,800, while the fines for the illegal transportation of game, it is said, will amount to $40,000 or $50,000 more.

Said an old big game hunter to me recently: "Many a time my partner and I have laughed to see a father bear turn about and cuff his offspring because the little fellow tagged too close on his heels or was too frisky about the family cave to suit the old fellow. Bear cubs are born blind, and do not open their eyes until three weeks old. There are usually two cubs in a litter, sometimes three. The cubs stay at home until they are about a year old, and then make homes for themselves, because at about that time there is likely to be more arrivals in the family. Tha average life of black bears is twenty-two years."—Gameland.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 22—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

A dispatch from Portland, Ore., says that on Thursday night of last week about 600,000 young salmon were destoyed at tha United States Fish Hatchery on the Clackamas River, about thirty miles from that city, while the workmen were at supper. The workmen were absent less than an hour. When thay returned not a live fish was in the hatchery trays. There is a mystery about tha whole affair. The workmen claim the water was poisoned, but by whom and why they are unable to account. Some of the water was saved and analyzed in order to determine about poison, but none was found. Most of the water had escaped prior to taking the samples, therefore it was difficult to detect poison had any existed. This was unfortunate, as it would have cleared up the mystery. It would have been easy to poison the fish and have the entire water run off in half an hour. Many theories have been advanced, but that of poison is discredited by some, as no motive can be discoverad, but it is held by many others. This makes 1,600,000 young salmon that have died in Clackamas hatchery within a month. The employes are all experienced men and a long time in the service, and they say they cannot account for the loss. The hatchery is not easy of access and tramps never find their way there, therefore the tramp story finds no believers. One who is experienced in hatching salmon claims that an earthquake shock has the effect of troubling the water and causing death. An official investigation will be made. The loss of these fishes is a national one, and means about $4,000,000 had tha salmon lived until grown.

The piscatorial editor of our little contemporary Field Sports, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, met with a very serious accident on Sunday morning last and one that we fear will keep him confined to his home for some weeks if not months. He was thrown from a Sutter-street car, fracturing his collar bone and injuring both knee caps. Dr. Hibbard is a well-known sportsman and clever writer. His articles will be missed as well as his presence at the gathering of sportsmen all over the city. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

John Gallagher and G. W. Moagan caught foor large steelheads at Duncan's Mills, but the river began to raise on Sunday and has been raising ever since.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will meet next Tuesday evening.

LATER KENNEL NEWS.

What Caused the Death of California Bernardo.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Thinking that it would be of interest to your readers to know what caused the death of California Barnardo, I enclose you a detailed account of the case.

On November 25th I was called to see him at the Colonial, and found the dog in a very emaciated condition, the chief outward symptoms being dullness and a diarrhoea, which had existed for two days. Temp. 103; pulse 120, and very weak. I gave oil to check the diarrhoea, ordered the dog to be hand-fed, as he was not eating, and had him brought to the hospital. On making a thorough examination Dr. Steers and I could detect an enlargement in the abdomen just below tha region of the kidneys. A diagnosis of floating kidney was made, but as to this being the cause of all the symptoms present and those that resulted afterwards I leave others of greater experience than myself to judge.

Following the oil came a severe diarrhoea, and later dysentery. We checked this and for a time he seemed to be convalescing. Then followed intermittent attacks of diarrhoea, occasionally abdominal pain, evinced by moaning, loss of appetite one day and quite the reverse tha next. He was hand fed with the greatest care every three hours, on peptonized beef juice, milk and lima water, peptonized rare meat, raw eggs, etc., etc. There was vomition at times, but this was not nearly so pronounced a symptom as tha intestinal disorders.

Once, very heavy doses of morphine were given hypodermically and the pain seemed to leave him. At this time he was evacuating hair which came from biting his skin where there were spots of eczama. This undoubtedly aggravated tha trouble a great deal. We immediately treated his skin and relieved him of all itchness. Suddenly on the 12th he was attacked with severe abdominal pain, evidently intestinal. Large dozes of morphine failed to relieve him, and after 24 hours constant work we advised destruction.

On post-mortam the following very interesting condition, was found: A stricture of tha duodenum, a floating kidney a movable kidney and all the evidences of enteritis. This latter was a membranous or diphtheritic enteritis involving only tha glandular structures. The stricture was two inches in length and only partially closed the intestinal canal, it evidently had existed for some time. This portion of the duodenum was entirely free from enteritis. Tha right kidney hung pendulous about two and a half inches, within the peritoneal cavity, while the left hung about an inch and a half, but outside the peritoneum.

Tha question naturally arises, was tha floating kidney the cause of all the intestinal trouble? Could it have been tha cause, or partial cause, of the stricture? This latter would sooner or later have caused the dog's death. In my opinion the case was fatal from the outset.

Yours truly,
F. W. Skaife.

Lykens, Pa., Dec. 31, 1895.

H. S Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa.—Gentlemen:—Your Curine is the best absorbent I ever used. Within the last two months I removed two very bad Curbs, one Splint, cured the worst set of tendons I ever saw, and is having magic effect on a horse that has a severe case of Navicular disease. In the last mentioned case I have only been using it two weeks, but I expect a permanent cure. Enclosed find a check for one-half dozen more bottles.

Yours truly,
A. T. Thompson.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 18, 1896.

I have used Absorbine on Addison, 2:18½, and have had marvellous success with it. I would not be without a bottle of it in my stable for any amount of money, and advise all horsemen to use it.

J. M. Nelson.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A PLAIN PROPOSITION.—A republican government is based upon the broad ground of the "greatest good to the greatest number." Whatever is manifestly to the benefit of a majority of the people, and which does not work serious injury to the minority, is, therefore, a legitimate exercise of the power which the people have granted legislators, and the passage of laws that will add to the prosperity of the State, the duty of law-makers. The people who put them in office and who pay the taxes which sustain the government have the right to demand that their interests shall be protected, and, surely, when so large a division of the "body politic" as is comprised in those who are engaged in farming in all its branches, and in industries intimately connected with agriculture, petition for a return to systems under which the State has flourished with unexampled prosperity, the request should be granted.

No one questions the right of the State to lend its aid in fostering whatever may be beneficial to the people, and, therefore, there is no necessity for presenting arguments on that question.

Appropriations to State and District Fairs has been the policy of California for many years, never a break until the executive department of the government overruled the action of the legislature and interposed a veto. From 1858, when the California State Agricultural Society was organized and the State lent its aid, and it is safe to say that the wonderful advance in material prosperity which has followed is due, in a great measure, to the parent society in the first place, and that influence extended by the district fairs of later date.

"ARTICLE 11. OBJECT. Sec. 1. It shall be the object of this society to encourage the cultivation of the soil, and the general development of all the agricultural resources of this State.

Sec. 2. To foster every branch of mechanical and household arts, calculated to increase the happiness of home life.

Sec. 3. To extend and facilitate the various branches of mining and mining interests."

That is copied from "Transactions of the California State Agricultural Society, during the year 1858," and there is almost inspiration in the terse statements. Eloquent beyond the usual range of prefatory matter, a happy choice of words to express with so much brevity, the objects of the association. The second section is worthy of being pictured in a series of views, the initiatory representing California as it was when the society was organized, and then yearly representations of the changes wrought in a great measure through the instrumentality of *the fairs*. Without them there would have been little encouragement to better the condition. Quite true, perhaps, that individual effort would have accomplished much. Improved stock imported, and better systems of culture than that which prevailed when gold was discovered, but far behind the present showing. So far in fact that could the difference be drawn in tangible shape, not a person to carp against the expenditure entailed had it been very many times greater. Still further the illustration could be carried to show that the money returns were far in excess of state grants, inasmuch as in the increase of taxable property from the stimulus of competition and the better development of the country, engendered by the teachings of the fairs, the revenue derived would bring the credits immensely above the debit side of the account.

There is a wider range, however, than that which is marked by dollars spent and received. "The happiness of home life" is a big element in the calculation. The peculiar surroundings which marked the settlement of California were destructive of home ties. Thousands and tens of thousands without homes, who either lost all affection for home enjoyments, or deemed them incompatible with their environments and sought escape whenever that could be effected. I had abundant proof of that, rehearsed and reiterated by those who returned. I went to Iowa in the early spring of 1851. One man had got home then from "the mines" and others kept coming for several years thereafter. Everyone extolled the climate and country, the facilities for making money, so far superior to what they had known before, but that was all. No homes for the great bulk of the people, and at that time little to show that desirable homes could be obtained. What a change from the early fifties to a few years after the organization of the State Fair. And continual progression. Every succeeding year showing marked improvement over its predecessors. Happiness of home life assured, homes and their surroundings made beautiful by following the precepts and examples of others. If better grades of stock were purchased, better stables were built for their domicile, better methods of handling, better care and infinitely better results in material prosperity and other advantages. Progress in one direction led to a general betterment of condition. More was acquired from the annual visit to the fair than could have been obtained by months of reading and study. The district fair might be called the elementary school and academy, the State Fair the collegiate course, with new lessons in all the departments every succeeding season.

That "object lessons" are far superior to those which are conveyed by words alone is beyond reasonable denial. A hard task to convince a person that a Durham was better than a Hereford, or that an Ayrshire was superior to a Jersey by merely word pictures, even the claim that the big breeds were the ones when beef was the object, would be difficult to sustain. But when grouped, and the milking tests a part of the show, it is not difficult to secure knowledge which is trustworthy. One man may prefer the short horn, another the long, Holsteins will suit another the best, and polled cattle find admirers among those who are looking for hulk as well as other qualities.

The handsome Devon and their evident hardiness will secure the favor of one whose farm is among the mountains, and those from the Channel Islands elicit encomiums from people who want a family cow.

But the point has been gained that when compared with those of nondescript breeding there is no chance for controversy. People who imagined that a cow was a cow and nothing more, and that any animal of the bovine race was a good enough machine to turn grass or other food into beef are not slow in acquiring better knowledge when there is ocular proof of superiority. They learn, too that animals as well as people are fitted for particular places and that under certain conditions there may be unqualified success, when complete failure follows a change in the environment.

And so through the whole range of exhibits there are lessons of practical value and the best part of it is they are not tasks such as schoolboys dread, but welcome educators which gratify as well as inform. Active representatives and representions of what has been accomplished the acquirements of a hundred years epitomized into so brief a volume that valuable lessons are obtained in a few hours and with an incentive to continue the study whenever opportunity offers.

* * *

"QUARTER-RACING."—That branch of "turf sport" called quarter, or short racing, was nearly a universal practice a half a century ago. Originating in the South, perhaps better to state that more than a hundred years ago the main locality was south of the famous line known as Mason and Dixon's, it spread over the whole country, and there were "paths" in nearly every neighborhood. Big matches decided on roads or lanes, but where the sport flourished with the greatest luxuriousness there were regular courses fitted for the express purpose of quarter-racing. The races were invariably matches, only two contestants, distances from three hundred yards to half a mile, though the far greater proportion were at 440 yards, hence the names of "quarter-racing," "quarter-horses." The paths were straight lines, the usual plan on the Western prairies to make them several feet apart so that there could not be any "crossing or jostling." On the level prairies, or bottoms, the soil being free from gravel, the work was easily performed, the sod removed and the surface of the paths made as smooth and hard as possible.

A favorite track tool was an inverted potash kettle, a huge caldron, the rim of which was turned up, forming a cutting edge, and this, loaded, and hauled over sod over the path, made a firm and uniform surface. Should there be soft spots wooden mauls were brought into requisition, and when completed nearly as perfect as a bowling alley.

A great deal of diplomacy in making matches and carrying them through by those oldtime "short horse" folk. Travelling stables with several members of varying capacity from the sprinter of a three-hundred yard brush up to one which could negotiate seven hundred steps, and occasionally one which had breeding enough to go a mile. But in those days there was little chance to find a track of length sufficient to run further than six hundred yards, and therefore the best "bread-winners" were those which could rattle off a few hundred yards at a rate which would insure victory.

English experts claim the distance which a horse can the best perform is measured to a yard, and while I have known a great deal of haggling over whether a race should be 300 or 350 yards, and a strenuous fight over the question of a quarter or five hundred yards, not quite so finical as yard measurement. While weight was given due attention, more emphasis was placed on feet. Thus one party would decline a match at certain weights, ready to accept if a stipulated number of feet were allowed, and then another contention if whether at start or outcome.

Matches were made to "judge tops and bottoms." That meant that if a horse obtained an advantage at the start it was to be taken off at the finish. Thus if A. had the best of the start by five feet and led three at the finish the competitor B. won the race by two feet.

Thus the betting might open at evens, but in place of the money odds changing, when one lacked supporters, the demand was for a concession of feet and inches. And certainly there was sound logic to sustain this method. At all events, somewhat similar to place and show betting. It does not matter to the backer of a horse whether he loses $10 against $100, or $10 against $10, but if he can get enough feet to rather more than equalize the chances in his favor that is now to the purpose. "A bet well laid is half won" is the old maxim, and odds in feet are surely better than odds in money.

* * *

SCOTCH ROSE.—The decision of the judges of the California Jockey Club in the race on Monday was assuredly in accordance with the rules. There is no chance for argument, and the long discussions which followed the announcement were certainly out of place.

Rule 27 of the betting department of the code is to the point, and the only chance for controversy is whether the bets on Scotch Rose should be "refunded, or all bets on the race declared off, and additional time given for a new book." The rule governs, and "equity" sustains it.

That a bettor should have a run for his money seems to be such a fair proposition that one who takes the contrary side appears to have the worst of the argument. He has it when the betting rules of the C. J. C. are in opposition.

And yet such a contingency as that which saved the money of the backers of Scotch Rose is entirely within the pale of fair play. One who accepts the chances against a favorite has a right to take into consideration all the adverse points, and accident is one of them, but when the rules specially state that "should a horse go lame or be injured in any way after his number has been posted, and the judges excuse him, all bets made on that horse shall either be refunded or all bets on the race be declared off and additional time given for a new book."

The action of the judges in accepting the last mandate was eminently fair, and therefore those who took the contrary side of the discussion must acquiesce when the code of the C. J. C. is understood.

I am inclined to the belief that the new rule is better than the old, though if an outsider had occupied the same place as the favorite, then the refunding of the money on the unfortunate one would be judicious.

In that case there would be an entirely different state of affairs. Had the money wagered on Scotch Rose been refunded the hookmakers would not have been awarded a fair show. The bulk of the money given back, false odds against those which remained in. But an outsider in the betting has little influence. In or out, the rates would not be disturbed, whereas the withdrawal of the leading favorite puts an entirely different question before the hookmakers.

The rule, then, which gives the judges the right to discriminate covers the ground, while an arbitrary statute would work injury.

Had a "rank outsider" occupied the position of the favorite, and, in place of refunding the money, time given for a new book, the proceedings would have been farcical.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Haggin Sale.

Over 1,500 horsemen and their friends assembled at the Mechanics' Pavilion Tuesday night to see and purchase some of the yearling thoroughbreds that were to be sold at auction by Messrs. Killip & Co. The youngsters were in excellent condition and should have brought better prices. The Salvators did not sell well. The colts brought better prices than the fillies. Following is a record of the sale:

Chestnut colt by Owas—Viola; H. E. Leigh	$ 750
Bay colt by Ben Ali—Turnoil; L. C. White	600
Bay colt by imp. Sir Modred—Marian; H. E. Leigh	500
Chestnut colt by Islington—Aunt Jane; H. E. Leigh	$ 500
Bay colt by Midlothian—Glendair; M. Gray	460
Brown filly by imp. Sir Modred—Pansy; T. J. Boyle	410
Bay colt by Tyrant—Imp. Queen Bess; Newton & Co	400
Chestnut colt by imp. Sir Modred—Fidelity; Dr. Rowell	390
Bay colt by Fresno—Misfortune; H. E. Leigh	375
Bay colt by Morello—Clarissa; H. E. Leigh	350
Bay filly by Sir Modred—imp. Evangeline; E. Corrigan	350
Bay filly by Midlothian—Mabel; Col. D. Brown	310
Chestnut colt by Salvator—Ethel; J. B. Smith	300
Chestnut filly by Torso—Inditb; E. F. Smith	300
Chestnut filly by imp. Prestonpaos—Glad Eyes; E. Corrigan	260
Bay colt by imp. Darebin—Teacher; H. E. Leigh	250
Bay colt by Morello—Vanoni; Thos. Boyle	220
Chestnut colt by imp. Prestonpans—Kate Fletcher; W. Fisher	220
Chestnut filly by Torso—Cuisine; D. M. Burns	220
Bay filly by imp. St. Andrew—Gipsy; F. F. Smith	220
Chestnut colt by imp. Islington—Little Flush; E. Corrigan	210
Bay filly by Owas—Poesy; H. Roberts	205
Bay filly by imp. Prestonpans—Carrie; P. Dunne	200
Chestnut colt by imp. Kismet—Emotion; J. C. Humphrey	200
Bay filly by Tyrant—Firefly; J. C. Humphrey	200
Bay filly by Salvator—Easter; W. G. Goodman	150
Bay filly by Salvator—Dalnshire Lass; W. G. Goodman	150
Bay filly by imp. Prestonpaos—Fleura; Joe McCarty	150
Bay filly by imp. St. Andrew—Glencola, J. McGovern	135
Chestnut filly by imp. Clieveden—Guila; D. J. Tobin	130
Bay filly by Fresno—Mileta; G. E. Brown	125
Bay filly by Fresno—imp. Duchess of Kendal; H. Buckman	115
Chestnut colt by Salvator—imp. Danegeid; W. G. Goodman	110
Bay filly by imp. St. Andrew—Hattie Bell; D. J. McCarty	100
Bay filly by Owas—Lady Leinster; H. Buckman	105
Brown filly by Fresno—imp. Rose of Arizona; W. A. Keefer	105
Bay filly by imp St. Andrew—Maid Marian; C. I. Jones	100
Bay filly by Ben Ali—Mollie Walton; Newton & Co	100
Bay filly by Fresno—Repressa; C. I. Johnson	100
Bay filly by Fresno—Trophy; John Taylor	100
Chestnut filly by Torso—Lena's first; Jim Brown	90
Bay filly by imp. Clieveden—Hylena; W. G. Goodman	80
Bay filly by imp. Clieveden—Marigold; E. J. Jones	80
Chestnut filly by imp. Ancborite—Helena; W. Fisher	75
Bay filly by imp. Clieveden—Carolita; W. H. McKittrick	75
Chestnut filly by Torso—Sbena Van; Newton & Co	55
Total for forty eight head sold	$ 11,310
Averge	235

ESTATE OF SIMEON G. REED.

Toto, b f, imp. Duncombe—Orange Leaf; Burns & Waterhouse	500
Royal Aquarium, ch f, by imp. Clieveden—Royal Purple; John Mackey	150
Perugia, br f, by imp. Duncombe—Potrero; Col. Shafter	65
Elip br f, imp. Duncombe—Imp. Victress; Tom Burns	50
Total	$ 755
Average	191

Entries to the C. J. C. Stakes.

The new stake book of the California Jockey Club has just been issued. There are twenty stakes in all. Following are the names, distances and number of entries in each:

1—Burns Handicap; one mile—84.
2—Thornton Stakes; four miles—30.
3—Palace Hotel Stakes; one mile and a furlong—87.
4—Guest Selling Stakes; one mile and a sixteenth—64.
5—Baldwin Hotel Handicap; one mile—82.
6—Follansbee Handicap; seven furlongs—71.
7—McLaughlin Selling Stakes; one mile—71.
8—Pacific Union Selling Stakes; one mile and a furlong—61.
9—Produce Exchange Stakes; five and a half furlongs—38.
10—Palo Alto Handicap; six furlongs—46.
11—Lissak Selling Stakes; six furlongs—52.
12—Rancho del Paso Handicap; one mile—46
13—Naglee Selling Stakes; seven furlongs—60.
14—Burlingame Steeplechase Handicap; about one mile and a half—34.
15—Flood Stake Handicap, Hurdle; two miles, over eight hurdles—28.
16—Athenian Club Steeplechase Handicap; about two and a quarter miles—28.
17—California Maiden Stake; six furlongs—114.
18—San Pablo Selling Stakes; one mile—103.
19—Shell Mound Handicap; seven furlongs—111.
20—San Leandro Selling Stakes; seven and one-half furlongs—152.
21—Berkeley Handicap; six furlongs—165
22—Piedmont Handicap; seven furlongs—143.
23—Emeryville Handicap; six and a half furlongs—164.
24—Alameda Handicap; one mile—149.
25—Golden Gate Handicap; seven and a half furlongs—148.
26—Oakland Handicap; one and a quarter miles—135.

REMEMBER the Occidental Stake of 1899, trotting stake for foals of 1896, is to be trotted at the California State Fair of 1899. Entries to close January 1, 1897, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1898; $25 to be paid January 1, 1899; and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six tenths; second colt, three tenths; and third colt, one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern. Do not forget you are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out. This stake is growing in value each year. In 1896 it was worth $2,000. Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1897.

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LUCAS COUNTY. }

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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HOMEWAY (TROTTER) Eligible to registration Bay horse, foaled in 1890; 15 hands; weight 900 pounds; two-year-old record, 2:50 (trials at two years, halves in 1:15; could show a 2:08 gait at three years; never started but twice). By a producer, Strathway, out of a producer, Ida May, dam of Homeward, record 2:13¼, by Grosvenor; second dam Susie K., by Alaric, son of imp. Hercules; third dam Fashion, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. Homeway is absolutely sound and very fast and level-headed. Will make a great race horse.

DAVE BASLER (PACER) Brown colt; large star; hind feet and legs white; foaled in 1894; 15.2 hands; weight 950 pounds By Robert Basler (formerly Consolation); dam Peerless Maid, by Strathway; second dam Susie K. by Alaric, son of imported Hercules; third dam Fashion, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. This colt is very fast and sound; could show a 2:30 gait bare-footed when a yearling

The above horses are for sale or lease for racing purposes. They wear light shoes, are evenly balanced, WEAR NO HOBBLES. They have been in careful hands, have been worked for speed every year, and have had good care. They are sound and all right.

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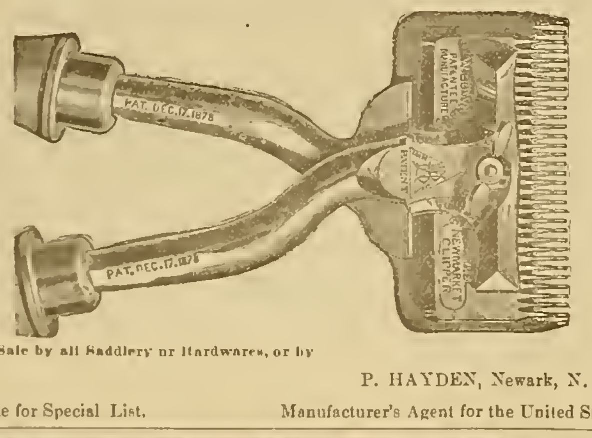

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Pacific Coast Jockey Club

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1897.

THE CORRIGAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

THE WHITE SEAL STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of three or more races of any value to carry three pounds penalty. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed five pounds; if unplaced, eight pounds. **Four furlongs.**

THE ANDROUS STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of a sweepstake race of any value to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds penalty. Horses that have started in a sweepstake race and have not been placed, allowed five pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed ten pounds. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE ULLMAN STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,000; if entered to be sold for less, one pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $700 Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race Beaten horses not liable to claim. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE SCHREIBER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two year-old colts and geldings. (Foals of 1895). Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the Stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of three or more races of any value to carry three pounds penalty. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed five pounds; if unplaced, eight pounds. **Four furlongs.**

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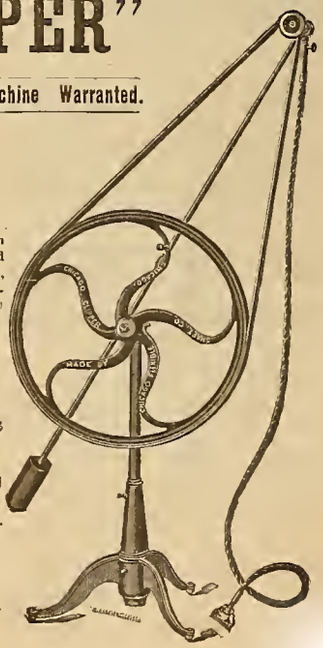

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District Agricultural Association No. 6

Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1896

No. 1.

SEMI-TROPIC STAKE OF 1898

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896 to be trotted during the Annual Fair of the above Association. Entries to close January 1, 1897. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $5 to accompany nomination; $5 June 1, 1897; $5 January 1, 1898; $10 June 1, 1898; $25 thirty days before the first day of the meeting; $400 added by the Association. Mile heats, best two in three, to harness.

No. 2.

SEMI-TROPIC STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896 to be trotted during the Annual Fair of the above Association. Entries to close January 1, 1897. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $5 to accompany nomination; $5 June 1, 1897; $5 January 1, 1898; $5 June 1, 1898; $10 January 1, 1899; $20 thirty days before the first day of the meeting; $400 added by the Association. Mile heats, best three in five, to harness.

CONDITIONS.

The right reserved to declare the above stakes off, provided the number of entries are insufficient, in the opinion of the Board, otherwise than specified in the conditions of the above stakes, American Trotting Association Rules to govern.

All nominations to be made on or before January 1, 1897. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in which becomes forfeited if subsequent payments are not made when due. All forfeits and entrance money will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are four or more starters, as follows: 50 per cent. to the first; 25 per cent. to the second; 15 per cent to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth. If no more than three horses start, only first, second and third money shall be awarded; if no more than two, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walkover, no added money will be given, but horse entitled to 75 per cent. of the amount paid in. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money.

A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of breeder of the colt and when foaled, the age, color, sex, sire, dam and her sire if known. Colts owned in California shall be eligible to entry.

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THE

California State Agricultural Society's

FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered In 1896.

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1899

To Close January 1, 1897.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1896, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: **$10 for mares to accompany entry**; $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1898 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given); $15 November 1, 1898; $25 January 1, 1899, and $50 on September 1 1899. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and stakes paid on produce; second colt $250, third colt $150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled, to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent., respectively, of money subscribed for mares in January 1, 1897.

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. Winners, when carrying regular weight for age at the course where race is won, of one stake race of the value of $1,500, or two races of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four or more races, 7 pounds extra. Allowances: Non winners when carrying regular weight, if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed 5 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be refunded; otherwise entry follows colt.

Three-quarters of a mile.

Entries to Close With Secretary January 1, 1897

C. M. CHASE, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Sacramento, Dec. 2, 1896.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1899. **Entries to close January 1, 1897**, with EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which **$10 must accompany nomination**; $15 to be paid January 1, 1898; $25 to be paid January 1, 1899, and $50 thirty days before the race. The OCCIDENT CUP, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1896 it was worth $2,000.

Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1897.

C. M. CHASE, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

—— BY LAWS ——

AND

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OF THE

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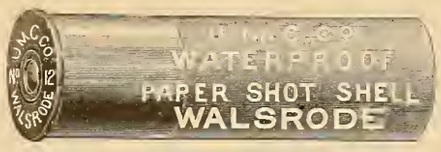

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John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:04.
Lesh Stock Farm, owner of Online, 2:04.
Matt H. Laird, owner of Rubenstein, 2:06½
Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07¾.
C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09¾.
Calumet Stock Farm, owners of Roy Wilkes, 2:06½.
Bob Stewart, owner of Ryland W., 2:07¾.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1896.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Sick Stock Rider.

Hold hard, Ned! Lift me down once more, and lay me in the shade.
Old man, you've had your work cut out to guide
Both horses, and to hold me in the saddle when I swayed,
All through the hot, slow, sleepy, silent ride.
The dawn at "Moorahinda" was a mist rack dull and dense,
The sunrise was a sullen, sluggish lamp;
I was dozing in the gateway at Arbuthnot's bound'ry fence,
I was dreaming on the Limestone cattle camp.
We crossed the creek at Carrick's ford, and sharply through the haze,
And suddenly the sun shot flaming forth;
To southward lay "Katawa," with the sandpeaks all ablaze,
And the flush'd fields of Glen Lomond lay to north.

Now westward lies the bridlepath that leads to Lindesfarm,
And yonder looms the double-headed Bluff;
From the far side of the first hill, when the skies are clear and calm,
You can see Sylvester's woodshed fair enough.
Five miles we used to call it from our homestead to the place
Where the big tree spans the roadway like an arch;
'Twas here we ran the dingo down that gave us such a chase
Eight years ago—or was it nine?—last March.

'Twas merry in the glowing morn, among the gleaming grass
To wander as we've wandered many a mile,
And blow the cool tobacco cloud, and watch the white wreaths pass,
Sitting loosely in the saddle all the while.
'Twas merry 'mid the black woods, when we spied tha station roofs,
To wheel the wild scrub cattle at the yard
With a running fire of stockwhips and a fiery run of hoofs;
Oh, the hardest day was never then too hard!

Aye! we had a glorious gallop after "Starlight" and his gang,
When they bolted from Sylvester's on the flat;
How the sun-dried reed-beds crackled, how the flint-strewn ranges rang
To the strokes of "Mountaineer" and "Acrobat."
Hard behind them in the timber, harder still across the heath,
Close beside them through the tea-tree scrub we dash'd;
And the golden tinted fern leaves, how they rustled underneath!
And the honeysuckle osiers how they crashed!

We led the hunt throughout, Ned, on the chestnut and the grey,
And the troopers were three hundred yards behind,
While we emptied our six-shooterr at the bushrangers at bay,
In he creek with stunted box-tree for a blind!
There you grappled with the leader, man to man and horse to horse,
And you rolled together when the chestnut rear'd;
He blazed away and missed you in that narrow watercourse—
A narrow shave—his powder singed your beard!

In these hours when life is ebbing, how those days when life was young
Come back to us; how clearly I recall
Even the yarns Jack Hall invented, and the songs Jem Roper sung;
And where are now Jem Roper and Jack Hall?

Aye! nearly all our comrades of the old colonial school,
Our ancient boon companions, Ned, are gone;
Hard livers for the most part, somewhat reckless as a rule,
It seems that you and I are left alone.

There was Hughes, who got in trouble through that business with the cards.
It matters little what became of him;
But a steer ripp'd up MacPherson in the Cooraminta yards,
And Sullivan was drown'd at Sink-or-Swim:

And Moystyor—poor Mostyor—died at last a fearful wreck,
In "the horrors" at the Upper Windinong,
And Carisbrooke, the rider, at the Horsefall broke his neck,
Faith! the wonder was he sav'd his neck so long.
Ah! those days and nights we squandered at the Logans' in the glen—
The Logans, man and wife, have long been dead.
Elsie's tallest girl seemed taller than your little Elsie then;
And Ethel is a woman grown and wed.

I've had my share of pastime, and I've done my share of toil,
And life is short—the longest life a span;
I care not now to tarry for the corn or for the oil,
Or the wine that maketh glad the heart of man.
For good undone or gifts misspent and resolutions vain,
'Tis somewhat late to trouble. This I know—
I should live the same life over, if I had to live again:
And the chances are I go where most men go.

The deep blue skies wax dusky, and the tall green trees grow dim,
The sward beneath me seems to heave and fall;
And sickly, smoky shadows through the sleepy sunlight swim,
And on the very sun's face weave their pall.
Let me slumber in the hollow where the wattle blosssoms wave,
With never stone or rail to fence my bed;
Should the sturdy station children pull the brush flowers on my grave,
I may chance to hear them romping overhead.

—Adam Lindsay Gordon.

THE Hollister race track property was sold at Commissioners sale, Saturday. T. S. Hawkins was the purchaser for the Bank of Hollieter, paying $3,313.49. The bank had a claim against the property for about $2,700 additional, and purchased the property to protect the Directors of the Agricultural Association, who are individually liable for the indebtedness. It is probable that a syndicate of fifteen will be organized to purchase the property and continue it in use for fair purposes.

Death of Nutwood.

On the morning of December 5th Nutwood was seemingly in his usual health. At noon ha was found dead in his stall. Since the first of the year an unusual number of very great sires have finished their course—notably Egbert, Dauntless, Abdallah Mambrino, King Rene, Pilot Medium—but now the name of the stallion who, since the death of Electioneer in 1890, has borne the proud title of "greatest of living sires" must be added to the list. So, once more, "tha old order changes, giving way to new." Red Wilkes now assumes the pride of placa and tha son of Belmont and Miss Russell passes into the prospective; henceforth his station becomes historic only.

To rightfully consider the carear of Nutwood, to giva a careful estimate of his greatness, is not a task to be essayed hurriedly on tha spur of the moment. Therefore, at this time, nothing more than a brief sketch may be attempted, and only the salient points of his career, so long and so brilliant as it has been, singled out for mention.

Nutwood was foaled at Woodburn Farm, May 1, 1870—twenty-six years ago. At that tima his sire, Belmont, was only six years old, and as yet known to fama merely as one of the most promising sons of the lamented Alexander's Abdallah and as a horse of rare physical elegance. His dam, Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr., was but five. Sha had shown good speed as a three-year-old, but no effort had been made to develop it, and the next year she was given to the embraca of Belmont. Nutwood was her first foal.

When but six weeks old Mr. Alaxander sold him to J. W. Knox, of Pittsburg, Pa., but he was left at Woodburn until a yearling, when ha was removed to his owner's Pennsylvania home. As a three-year-old he was partially brokan, which process was completed tha next year. As a five-year-old he was first worked for speed, and showed a mile in the fall in 2:46. His turf dabut was made the succeeding season (1876), in his six-year-old form. His first start was made Sept. 13, at the Northern Ohio Fair, at Cleveland, in the 2:40 class, in which ha won second monay, capturing the second heat and a record of 2:37, Dick Harvey winning. Two days later he started again, in tha 2:50 class, and won, trotting the first, second and fifth heats in 2:38½, 2:40¼ and 2:31. The tima in tha last heat remained his best record for the year, during which he started in five other races, winning two of them, being second in one and unplaced in two. In 1877 he made a long campaign, embracing twelva races and covering the period between Juna 11 and Dec. 15. His first race was at Pittsburg, and was a defeat, by Belle of Fairfield, although ha won second money and tha third heat in 2:36¾. A week later he met his victress, together with five others at Grand Rapids, Mich; Little Sam won the first two heats in 2:33, 2:33¼, Nutwood the next two in 2:29, 2:30¼, Lady Logan tha next in 2:32¼ and Nutwood the sixth in 2:31½. Among the unplaced starters was Rosa of Washington, and the next week at Jackson she turned the tables on the party by winning a four-heat race, in which Nutwood received fourth money. The next week the pair met again at Detroit; the Rose won again, but this time Nutwood was second, winning the third heat in 2:27¼. It was his last appearance on an Eastern track. Soon after Mr. Knox "pulled up stakes" and went to California, taking the stallion with him.

The story goes that before his departure he held a vendue of his horses, which was illy attended and of small profit, and at which Nutwood was bid off by a friend for a magnificent $170. It is also said that Knox urged the buyer to keep the horse, but without success, but be declined and gave over the bill of sale, which was torn up. The tale smacks of the legendary rather than the authentic, but however it may be, Nutwood sought new fields of conquest in the Golden Stata with his owner. His first appearanca upon the California turf was made at Marysville that fall (Sept. 14). He was defeated by Sweetbriar, but trotted a fine race, winning the second and fourth heats aach in 2:30. But the next week he beat her and seven others at Sacramento, lowering his record to 2:26½, in a fiva heat raca. The naxt week ha won an easy race at Stockton. The next at Oakland, he distanced all his field but St. Helena in tha first heat, and trotted the third in 2:23½. Tha following day he started again and won a hard five-heat race, trotting his last mile in 2:25¼. Fiva days later he won a four-heat raca at San Francisco, best time 2:26¼. Nov. 11, he beat St. James in a special, at the same place, in 2:25¼, 2:25¾, 2:25½. Dec. 15 he concluded his campaign by losing a match, to wagon, to Pat Hunt, in which he mada his conqueror trot in 2:25.

Thesa performances gave him great vogue in California and he made a heavy season to fifty-three mares the next year, and was then prepared for a fall campaign. In his first raca he met Judge Fullerton and Occident, the ex-champion. Both beat him, but in the first heat he lapped Fullerton out in 2:18¾. At Oakland, four day later, ha won the 2:23 class lowering his record to 2:23 in tha third heat. The next week, at Sacramento, he beat Tommy Gates, Doty and Pat Hunt, after five heats, his best in 2:24. Then Doty beat him at San Jose, but he made him trot in 2:21¾. His last race that year was two days later, against Fullerton and Occident Fullerton won in 2:18¼, 2:20½, 2:19, and Nutwood was again third, but was a factor in the race and second in the second heat.

In 1879 he made a large season and was not started until September. Graves beat him in his first race, but in his next he beat him, his old foe, Occident, Tommy Gates and St. Julien (who was distanced in the third heat), trotting the second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:20¼, 2:24½, 2:26. The next week St. Julien and Graves both beat him at Stockton in a fast race. It was his last of the season, but he made two efforts against time, trotting in 2:19, 2:19½, at Oakland, and a third heat in 2:18¾, at Stockton, November 27th—which remains his best record. Tha next year witnessed his farewell appearanca as a racehorse. Late in September he met the new-risen star, Santa Claus, in two special events, in the first at Oakland, he was beaten in threa heats. In the next, at Sacramento, he was again beatan, but made a hot fight, winning the first and third heats. October 1st ha mede a last effort against time, at Stockton, trotting in 2:19. His racing career had extended over five years, during which he won thirteen races and lost sixteen, but was unplaced only twice. His winning heats in and below 2:30 reached 36; his performances stamped him ona of the first-class race horses of his era, and the day he made his record of 2:18¾, he stood second to Smuggler alone on the list of trotting stallions.

The after history of Nutwood is naturally the story of his achievements as a sire. In 1879, the year he took his record, his half-sister, Maud S., Miss Russell's daughter by Harold, trotted a sensational four-year-old trial in 2:17½; in 1880 she established a world's record of 2:10¾; the next year she reduced this to 2:10½. These wonders called renewed attention to her half-brother and, in the late fall of 1881, the turf world heard with interest of the purchase of Nutwood by J. C. McFerran, of the Glenview Stud, Kentucky, from Mr. Knox. The reported price was $15,000 of which $12,500 was in cash, the remainder in other horses. His first season in Kentucky was made in 1882, and the same season his daughter, Manon, got in Pennsylvania in 1876, took a record of 2:24, in California. The next year Felix, who had been got by Nutwood as a four-year-old in 1874, took a record

of 2:25½. These were his first two list trotters. In 1884 Felix reduced his record to 2:19½, Menon hers to 2:21 end Jim Molvenne 2:27½, and the pecer, Belmont Boy 2:23½, entered the list. In 1885 a "boom" sterted for him end Mr. McFerran's jodgment wes vindicetsd when five newcomers by him appeared. Glenview never reaped the henefits of this foresight, however, for the untimely deeth of Mr. McFerren caused the dispsrsal of the stud at euction. The sele took place in October, 1886, end Nutwood was hid off by H. L. and F. D. Stout, of Duhoque, Ia., et $22,000. During that season three new names hed heen edded to his 2:30 list making nine in ell.

Transferred to his new home at Highlend Ferm, where ell his later years were spent, Nutwood's first season wes made there in 1887. With every sesson his success, his feme end his populerity, rose steedily to the most dazzling height. In 1887 four new Nutwoods appeared; in 1888 ceme eight more; in 1889 his stud fee was raised to $500 and seven more names addsd to his roll of honor; in 1890 thirteen more ceme into the fold; in 1891, the enormous number of twenty-three—more than many good sires get in a lifetime—swelled his total to sixty-ssven, fifteen more raised it to ninety-two in 1892, when his stud fee was reised to $1,000; in 1893 he passed the hondred mark, seventeen new performers making him 109 in all; thirteen editions in 1894 brought the figures up to 122, and eleven in 1893 raised them to 133. During the season just closed, six more have heen added, making the grand total to date 139. Official figures are these: The 2:29 of Rockhridge, rejected from technical grounds, would meke an even 140. No living sire approaches this showing; Red Wilkes, with 128, is the nearest. Of dead sires, Electioneer, with 154, alone eqnals or surpasses him.

Nutwood got a hewildering array of standard performers; he also got an immense amount of extreme speed. His fastest trotter is Lockheart 2:08½, winner of the fastest three heats to the credit of a stallion, and heside him twenty-six Nutwood trotters have records of 2:20 and helow. Manager 2:06¾, is his hest pacer, and heside him are twelve helow 2:20. In all, elsven Nutwoods ere in the 2:15 list.

As a sire of dams, Nutwood, proportionately, is eqnally great. To the close of 1895 his daughters had prodoced sixty-eight standerd trotters and twelve pacers; the best returns for the current year so far received show a gain of fifteen more, making ninety-five in all. Arion 2:07¾ (2:10¾ at two years) is out of a Nutwood mare, as are twenty-eight other 2:20 trotters: Evelet, 3, 2:11, and twelve other 2:20 pacers also claim Nutwood dams.

Following is his his list of 2:20 porformers:

Manager (p)	2:06¾	Cyrus R.	2:17¾
Lockheart	2:08½	Muscovite	2:18
Nuthurst (p)	2:12	Ægon	2:18¼
Nowood (p)	2:12½	Enright	2:18½
Strongwood (p)	2:12¾	Lida W. (p)	2:18¼
Com. Porter	2:12	Irma (p)	2:18½
Blake	2:13¼	Dawn	2:18¾
Glenwood (p)	2:13¼	Felix	2:18¾
Silena F	2:14½	Woodline	2:19
Belmont Boy (p)	2:15	Estelle	2:19
Birchwood (p)	2:15	Nutcoast	2:19
Nutpine (p)	2:15¼	Woodboy	2:19¼
Elfinwood	2:15¼	Grace O'Malley	2:19¼
Mt. Vernon	2:15¼	Jim Mulvenna	2:19¼
Nutmeg	2:16	Ross S.	2:19¼
Matterhorn (p)	2:16¼	Mecca (p)	2:19¼
Enlie C.	2:16½	Nutpan (p)	2:19¼
Woodnut	2:16½	Lady Nutwood	2:19¾
Sulfonal	2:18¾	Algy	2:19¾
Roloson	2:17¼	Miner	2:19¾
Æolian	2:20		

In prepotency Nutwood is of almost unrivalled power To this year no less than seventy-nine of his sons had sired 248 performers; the additions for this season cannot yet be accurately listed, hut they are heavy in number—prohehly as many as ten new sires and seventy-five performers. The extreme epeed in the second generetion of his family is also notable: Lockheart has sired La Belle 2:09; John Sevenoaks has Loupe 2:09¼; Judge Salishury has Rosalita 2:10½; Woodhrino has Vege 2:10½; Woodnut has Beywood 2:10½; Russia has Czar, 3, 2:12½; Glenwood has Protien 2:11¾. Nuncio got the dem of Aileen, 4, 2:07½, and Look the dam of Prayteil, 4, 2:11. These are only a few ceses picked at random, hut they speak volumes.

In toto, Nutwood has over 500 descendants in the etendard lists—rather, lived to see them therein. His femily is in the very fore-front of contemporaneous ones, and is growing so steadily and so solidly that it is neither hazerd nor prediction to sey thet it is assured of a prominent place as such.

This much of Nutwood as a historical figure. Of Nutwood the horse it may he descriptively written thet he was a dark chestnut, with ster end one hind heel white. Like his famous half-sister, Maud S., he stood higher hehind than forward, measoring in his prime 15 3 at the withers, and 16 1 at the rump. Without heing a strictly heeutiful horse, he was one of much elegance, with a good head and fine eye, an especially good hack, and legs and feet quite heyond criticism. John H. Wallace wrote of him in 1883, that he was "a far bettsr horse than I expected to see. * * * He is not only of elegent proportions, hendsome and symmetricel, hut impresses one as far more then a 'pretty' horse." In 1887 Leslie E. MacLeod, e still more critical judge, charecterized him as "from nose to heels strong, full and smooth at every point. With all his substance of hone and muscle there is nothing angular or harsh in the outlines, and with the strength and fullness of this structure there is a smoothness, finish and quality that are nothing less than beauty."

Bowed with the weight of her thirty-three yeers, white with age, "a withered and a harren stock," Miss Russell still lingers in the paddocks of Woodhurn. She has lived to see Nutwood, her eldest-horn, achieve the highest altitude of equine greatness and pass to old age, impotency and the grave—and still she lingers—a picturesque, a pathetic and a reverend figure, tenacious to the last of that life which hes heen fruitful hsyond that of any other matron known to trotting history.—Volunteer, in Horse Review.

The condition of trotting in Connecticut hes not risen during the past yeer above the depression hrought on by the stringent pool legislation enacted some two years ago. It is now asserted thet a strong effort will he made with the incoming Legislature of that State to have its members see that one of the hest paying industries of thet State has heen virtually driven out of existence, resulting in a serious loss to the farmers as well as to the stock raisers of the State. A meeting of the eecretaries of trotting associatione of the State hes been called to meet in New Haven, December 15th, when it is believed to be possible, working harmoniously and collectively, to hring about a reform in the existing blue lews of the State.

OAKLAND RACES.

Many Hot Finishes Witnessed by Good-Sized Assembages—Several Long Shots Win.

TWENTIETH DAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18.

There wes some very excellent recing over the new treck at Emeryville this pleesent afternoon, and egain there was e good crowd to see it. The treck wes still quite muddy, and even slower then it was yesterday. There was lively speculetion, the renks of the plungers heing eugmented hy the errival of George Wheelock end other heevy specoletors from the Atlentic shores. The first race wes run in a fog thet obscured the view of the rece-goers, only a little over an eighth of a mile of the initiel run heing observeble. Perheps wes leeding when a first glimpse wes hed of the field of foorteen, hut Seaside, in the center of the treck, soon said "ta-ta" end ceme on to en easy victory, Benjo running op second end Artemus, the favorite, third. Seaside was as good es 7 to 1 in the hetting. Manzanillo second choice, won the two-year-old meiden event hy a scant length through Atticus swerving hadly. Vivo the pece-maker, finished second. The third was just a good gallop for the lightly-weighted Aqoinas, who was at 1 to 8 in the hetting. Horatio, es good as 2 to 1 for plece, easily defeated Personne for second money. Doyle, a 12 to 1 shot, won the foorth hy one and one-half lengths from Hueneme, with Walter J., a hang-op third. The ron of True Briton's son, Walter J., can with sefety he put down as the most phenomenal ever seen in California. Left standing still when the harrier went heavenward, he was a good twenty five lengths hehind the leader when he got well under way. When it is known that he was heaten only two length for the mony in a race of five and one-half furlongs the showing was simply marvelons. Thet he would, with anything like an eqoal start, have won eesily, therefore, goes without saying. Old Strathmeath, favorite, won the last race hy a heed, Little Cripple second, a nose hefore Hermanita. Woodchopper gave several persons attecks of heart disease, for he looked like a winner ontil ahout half-way down the homestretch.

The first race, five and a half furlongs, was ron in a dense fog. When they hove into sight Perhaps was leading, hut Seaside came on and won easily hy three lengths, Banjo second, hendily, four lengths hefore Artemns, who just heat Mahogany for show. Time, 1:12½. Seaside was at 4 (hacked from 7), Banjo 5, Artemns 2 (opened at 2½), Isahelle 7, Pecksniff 8, others 10 to 106 to 1. Sir Reginald was hacked from 150 to 30 to 1.

In the second Vivo, Atticns and Marcie A. ren in close order to the homestretch. Manzenillo, foorth at the head of the stretch, came on and won, ahout all out, hy a scant length, Vivo second, half a length hefore Atticns, who had swerved across the homestretch, as did two or three others. Mystic Maze was fourth, four lengths away. Time, 1:21. Menzenillo was at 3 to 1, Vivo 6, Atticus 2, Dutch Valet 5, others 10 to 50 to 1.

The third was a seven-furlong race for two-year-olds Senator Morgan led Horatio a head past the quarter-pole, then Horatio assumed command, heing three and one half lengths in front at the half, Aquinas and Senator Morgan together. At the head of the homestretch Aqoinas and Horatio were lapped, Personne three lengths away. Aqoinas took the good going on the extreme outside and won galloping hy two and one-half lengths, Horatie second easily, two lengths hefore the driven-oot Personne. Time, 1:34¼. Aquinas was at 1 to 8, Personne 7 to 1, Horatio 10, Senator Morgan 20 and Miss Maggie M. 30 to 1.

Nelson, Walter J. and Nell Flaherty cut up hadly at the post in the fourth, and the harrier went op with Walter J. virtually left. Nell Flaherty led hy a small margin past the half, Nelson and Jim Bozeman close together Nell Flaherty was a heed in front of Nelson turning for home. Nelson then went to the fore, hut swerved to the inner reils, Doyle coming op and winning with a rare hurst of speed hy a trifle over a length, Hueneme second, helf a length hefore Walter J. who made one of the most phenomenal rons ever seen. Jim Bozemen was fourth, another head away. Time, 1:12. Walter J. would essuredly have won had he gotten away. Doyle wes at 12 to 1, Hueneme 10, Walter J. 13 to 5, Nelson 7 to 5 (played down from 2). Nell Fleherty 12, others 30 to 50.

The concluding event was a mile selling race, with six starters. To a good start Woodchopper sailed away off in lead, heing foor lengths to the good at the quarter and nearly that fer at the half, Hermenite, Strathmeath and Little Cripple closely hunched. Woodchopper was still a couple of lengths in front turning for home, Strathmeeth second, with Hermanita at his saddle, Cripple close up. Woodchopper had enough when a little less than a forlong from home, and Strathmeath, in a heautifol and exciting finish, landed a winner hy a head, Little Cripple heeting Hermenita a nose for plece. Woodchopper was a fair fourth. Time, 1:46½. Strathmeath was at 6 to 5, Little Cripple 16 to 5, Hermenita 2½ to 1, Woodchopper 12, Two Cheers 15, and Fred Gardner 25 to 1.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19.

There wes a soperh programme of racing events at Emeryville this afternoon, including the contest for the Follanshee Handicsp, worth $1,250, and the result was a big outpouring of San Francisco's sport-loving population and a pilgrimage to the new track. As favorite won three of the six races, there was little ceose for complaint from the speculatore. The remaining three events were teken hy horses at odds of 16 to 5, 25 and 3½ to 1. The eurprise of the day was Camelia'e win of the second, the Longfellow filly going hack in the hetting from 10 to 25, no one eppearing to fancy her chances greetly. Mt. McGregor II. won the stake race for Burns & Waterhouse in gallant style hy a good head, hut little Chartreuse mede him streighten his neck for the first time this fall. It was the Day Star colt'e sixth consecutive victory, and he is easily the hest three-year-old oot this fall at any distance up to e mile. Gellant showed in the Follansbee Handicaw, and would have heen closer op hut for a swerve in the homestretch. Alvarado proved himself a very high-class recer hy getting awey last in the mile end winning pulled up from e very feir field. Yemen, en ex-record hreeker and a hrother to Domino's sire, Himyar, won the second six furlong race in fast time, while Reddington showed vast improvement as a jumper and won eesily from Three Forks, et al.

In the first, six furlongs, Cedenze led hy a neck past the helf, Candor end Rejected close together. La Flecha made her ron three furlongs from home, and when the homestretch was reeched she was hut a hesd hehind the leeder, Cendor. As soon as they were straightened ewey Le Fleche essumed command, winning, with a lot in reserve, hy one end a half lengths, Cendor second, four lengths hsfore the driven-out Jack Richelieu, who wes e neck hefore Cedenza. Time, 1:18. La Flecha was et 3 to 1, Cendor 6 to 5, Jeck Richelieu 30, Cedenze 4½, others 10 to 200 to 1.

To a tangled-up stert Viking led hy a length past the helf, with Fleshlight second and Code third. At the three quarters Viking was three lengths to the good, Flashlight, Cemelia and Coda close together, Bettledore fourth, against the inner reils. The letter was humped end knocked oot of the race es they streightened ewey in the hemestretch, and Joen was interfered with also. Fleshlight assumed a commanding leed the last sixteenth, hut Cemelia, coming with e rare hurst, got up in the last stride and won hy e nose, Fleshlight second, three lengths hefore Viking, who heet Joan two lengths. Time, 1:32½. Camelia was at 25 to 1, Flashlight at 6, Viking 100 to 1, Merry Monerch 2½, Bettledore and Joan 3½, others 20 to 75 to 1.

To a fair start Schnitz hroke in front, Alvarado last. At the querter it was Schnitz first hy two lengthe, Alvarado second, a heed hefore Doctor G. At the half it was Alvaredo and Schnitz head and head, the Doctor three lengths away, lapped hy Can't Dance. Alvarado then drew away steadily, heing three lengths to the good at the three-quarter pole, Schnitz second, one and a half lengths hefore Doctor G. Alvarado was six lengths in front half-way down the homestretch and won pulled up hy half a length from the fast-coming Doctor G., who was two lengths from Kamsin, third. Time, 1:45¾. Alvarado proved himself very high-class hy winning this in such easy fashion after getting away absolutely last. Alvarado was at 4 to 5 (played from 6 to 5), Doctor G. 10, Kamsin 2, Can't Dance 6, Schnitz 20 and Billy McCloskey 100 to 1.

The Follanshee Handicap, value $1,250 $950 to the winner, came next. A good start was effected, Wernherg showing first and Rey del Tierra next. Mt. McGregor rushed from the rear and was third at the quarter-pole. At the half it was Mt. McGregor first hy half a length, Wernherg second, as far from Rey del Tierr, on whom Lucky Dog was lapped. Mt. McGregor then drew awey, leading at the final torn hy two lengths, Wernherg second, a head hefore flaxen-maned Chartreuse. Jones took McGregor on the extreme outside in the good going, Chartrense going through the heavy coat of sand. Half-way down the homestretch Mt. McGregor and Chartreuse were heads apart, five lengths hefore Wernherg, Gallant another length away. Both McGregor and Chartrense ran towards the inside rails in the straight. It was a pretty race the last sixteenth. Mt. McGregor, out pretty straight at the finish, keeping his neck lead, and winning hy that margin, Chartreuse second, six lengths hefore Gallant, who was third and woold have heen much closer up hut for a swerve. Hermanita was fourth, at Gallant's saddle. Time, 1:30 flat. It was a good handicep, surely. The Burns & Waterhoose stable (Mt. McGregor and Wernherg) was at even money, Chertreuse II. 5, Gallant 15, Lucky Dog 10, Lohengule 12, Rey del Tierra 40 and Hermanita 50 to 1.

In the fifth, six furlongs, Yemen took command when they had gone a furlong, led Nell Flaherty a length at the half and into the homestretch hy two lengths, Flaherty second, Yemen was not headed, and won all out hy two lengths, Kowalsky second, five lengths hefore Tampa, who heat Gold Bug a length. Time 1:16½. Yemen was at 9 to 5, Kowalsky 2 to 1. Tampa 12, Hueneme 9, others 20 to 80 to 1.

The last was a mile and one-half race over six hurdles. Three Forks set the pace, leading hy three lengths past the stand and hy a less distance at the quarter-pole. Reddington then went up into the lead, heing two lengths to the good at the mile and jumping hetter as he went along, Three Forks second, fifteen hefore Haymarket. In the run to the homestretch there was a general closing op, Reddington and Three Forks heing close together, Huntsman and Haymerket coming fast. At the last obstecle there was little to choose hetween Three Forks and Reddington, hut Forks jumped the cleenest and assumed a lead of ahoot two lengths. Reddington, always able to ootrun the Montana gelding hetween fences, got up to Three Forks ahoot sixty yards of the finish, and won easily at the end hy one and one half lengths, Three Forks second, three lengths hefore the fast coming Haymarket. Time, 2:53. Reddington hids fair to turn out a second Bourke Cochran.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY MONDAY, DECEMBER 21.

A hig Monday crowd crossed the hay and attended the races at Emeryville this afternoon. It was a delightfol day, the sun heaming down good-natoredly and a pleasant hreeze prevailing, acting most soothingly to the too-excited speculator. There were eighteen hooks in the hig ring and two fielders, and all did a hig husiness. Visitors from the far Eest declare that the racing here is fully op to the Alantic Coast standard, while from a speculative standpoint it far eclipsed it. Mahogany, an 8 to 1 shot, won the first race in easy style, El Tirano, the false favorite, finished ootside the money. Old Strathmeath, second choice took the second hy a head from Kamsin, and it was doe to the very superior article of ride pot op hy Charlie Thorpe against some very mediocre pigskin work hy Master Golden—which made us think that there is much in the old saying that goes eomething: "All ie not Golden that glitters." Osric II., favorite won the mile rece for two year-olde very easily in elow time with 30 to 1 ehot Draught in the place. St. Lee, favorite at 2 to 1, took the foorth in a great hig gallop hy three lengths, while Wernherg, a 1 to 3 ehot, had to stretch hie neck eome to defeet Medow Lark, (200 to 1 at one time), Lost Girl 800 to 1 in a couple of hooks) third. Midas, the eecond choice, etopped very euddenly the last sixteenth.

In the first, eix furlongs, Perhaps led by half a length past the half, Mehogeny end Monterey close together. At the three-quartere it was Mahogany first hy a head, Perhaps second, lapped hy Irma. Mahogany continued on in front and won easily hy three lengthe, Cadenza heing awarded the

placa, Examiner (who appsared to be second from the press stand), third, four lengths from Irma. Time, 1:17¾. Mahogany was at 8 to 1, Cadenza 3, Examinar 100, El Tirano 2½, Perhaps 6, Monterey 8, others 10 to 40 to 1.

The second race was at a mile and a sixteenth, selling. Elmer F. set the paca, leading hy two lengths past the half, Kamsin and All Over together. At the half it was Elmer F. first by two lengths, Kamsin second, galloping along on the outside, All Over two and a half lengths further away. Turning for homa Elmer F. and Kamsin were lapped. Golden did not seem abla to keep Kamsin going straight the last part of it, and went to the bat over a sixteanth from home. Thorpa came on with a rush with old Strathmaath, and out-riding Golden badly, won in a drive by a head, Kamsin second, threa lengths before Elmer F., who beat All Over two lengths. Time, 1:50½. Strathmeath was at 11 to 5, Kamsin 12 to 5, Elmer F. 25, All Over 9 to 5, Fred Gardner 20, Julia O. 75.

Draught set a warm pace in tha fourth, leading Osric two lengths at the half and into the homestretch, the rest pretty well up axcept Vivo. Osric II. took command halfway down tha homestretch and won with quita a bit to spare by half a length, Draught, second, whipped out, three parts of a length bafore Personna, who was four lengths from James Portens. Evidently Scorcher is only good on a heavy course. Time, 1:44½. Osric II. was at 4 to 5, Draught 25 to 1, Personne 4, Scorcher 4, others 25 to 200 to 1.

The fourth was at a mile. There was a poor start, Judge Denny all but left, Lucania and Gratify off poorly. Walter J., St. Lea and Woodchopper ran in close order past the half, then St. Lee assumed command, being a length in front turning for home, Walter J. second and Woodchopper next. St. Lee drew away all the way down the homestretch, winning with ease by three lengths, Adolph Spreckels getting up in tima to beat Chartreuse a neck for place, Walter J. fourth, another half-length away. Time, 1:43. St. Lee was at 2 to 1, Adolph Spreckals 3 (backed from 18 to 5), Chartreuse 3½, Walter J. 8, Judga Denny 15, Woodchoppar 12, Gratify 25, Lucania 50 to 1.

The last race was at six furlongs, and Wernberg was a 1 to 3 favoriter Nelson and Lost Girl actad very badly, delaying the start for more than twenty minutes. They wara finally sent off in fine styla, Warnberg showing first momentarily, only to be replaced by Nelson, who lad tha favorite hy a small margin into the homestretch. Here Midas assumed command, looking a winner up to the final sixteenth. Meadow Lark had been gradually improving his position, and now loomed up dangerous. Wernberg was well up, on the outside. Thorpa shook up the favorite, and he responded so well that he finished up a winner by three parts of a length, Meadow Lark second, two lengths before the fast-coming Lost Girl, who just beat tha stopping Midas a small margin. Time, 1:16½. Wernberg was at 1 to 3, Meadow Lark 20 (played down from 100), Lost Girl 300 to 1, Midas 5, others 50 to 500 to 1.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Tha California Jockey Club folks were again favored by delightful weather, and the attendance was most encouraging to the management. There was no complaint on the score of meagra speculation, either, for the various plungers made things in the ring as lively as they could wish them. Marcia A., a St. Carlo filly trained by "Pop" Weaver and owned by B. Cavanagh, got home first in the initial maiden race, Valdos showing soma improvemant and running second, 60 to 1 shot Cheridah third. Play Boy, a brother to Johnny McHale, was quite a torrid favorite in this. Marcie A. was at 4 to 1. Mystic Maze, 15 to 1 in the betting, won the second vary cleverly from Jay Wheeler, with pace-setter Defender in third place. Dutch Valet was tha first choice. Howard S., odds-on favorite, won the third, seven furlongs, and had a bit to spare. Horatio beat 12 to 1 shot Nonchalance a nose for place, and Adam Andrew was bumped out of the raca hy tha latter. Rey del Bandidos, the good-looking True Briton colt, and a favorite, won tha mila and a quarter in race horse fashion after ha had fetched up the rear for "quite a spell." Burmah, at 50 to 1, was a good second, and as he carried 119 pounds to the winnar's 108, ran a surprisingly good race. Pollock, the pace-setter, wound up third. Sea Spray, at 15 to 1, took the last mile cleverly by a neck, Thelma second, Tampa (who looked from the press stand to have been second by three parts of a length) third.

Tha first race was at six furlongs, for two-year-old maidens. To an excallent start Moscow was first to show. He was first hy a head at the half, Wenoma second, as far from Marcie A., Valdos closa up. At the three-quarter pole it was Marcia A. first by a head, Wenoma second, two lengths from Moscow and Valdos, close togethar. Wenoma got a poor ride and dropped back the last furlong, Marcie A. coming on to a handy neck victory, Valdos second, driving, a length before Cheridah. Da Capo was fourth. Time, 1:17¾. Marcia A. was at 4 to 1, Valdos 7, Cheridah 40, Play Boy 2½, Da Capo 7, Wenoma 3 (played from 12), others 10 to 100 to 1.

The second was also for two-year-old maidens. Defender showed first to a good start. At the half it was Defender, Vivo and Atticus, noses apart, Tryst two lengths further away. Dafander drew away again going to the homestretch, which ha antered a length to the good, Dutch Valet, Jay Wheeler and Tryst close together. Dafendar looked a winner up to tha last eighty yards. Here Freeman brought Jay Wheeler up with a rush, and it looked his money until about thirty yards of tha finish. Mystic Maze, however, was brought up fast on the outside by Spencer, and ha won a clever race by half a length, Jay Wheeler second, two lengths before Defender, who beat Atticus three lengths. Time, 1:18¼. Mystic Maza was at 15, Jay Wheeler 3½, Defender 12, Atticus 16 to 5, Dutch Valet 3, Tryst 6, Vivo 15, James P. Dunne 100 to 1.

A seven-furlong race for two-year-olds was third on the programme. Horatio went out in the lead. He was over a length in front of Adam Andrew at the quarter and three parts of a length at the half, Nonchalance and Howard S. close together, two and one-half lengths away. At the three quarter pole it was Horatio first by a head, Adam Andrew second, a length before Nonchalance, who was a head before the favorite. A little less than a furlong from home Nonchalance bumped Adam Andrew, knocking him out of the race, and Howard S. came on to a handy length victory, Horatio beating Nonchalance a nose for the place. Adam Andrew was pulled up. Time, 1:30. Howard S. was at 7 to 10, Horatio 4 to 1, Nonchalance 12, Adam Andrew 4½.

In the mile and a quarter Billy McCloskey and Pollock ran heads apart a couple of lengths in front of a bunch for six furlongs, then Pollock took command, leading by three lengths at tha final turn where ha went wide, Rey del Bandidos, hugging tha inner rails, second, a length before McCloskey. Rey del Bandidos was a length in front a furlong from home and won handily by one and a half lengths, Burmah coming up into second place, half a length before Pollock, who just beat Articus. Time, 2:10½. Rey del Bandidos was at even money, Can't Dance 3 to 1, Pollock 20, Burmah 50, others 10 to 75 to 1. Rey del Bandidos was badly interfered with on the first turn.

The festivities of the afternoon concluded with a six and one-half furlong race with twelve starters. They got away to a fair start, Fly, Tampa and Iodina running close togather in front for about five furlongs. Reddington was in tha lead by over a length as they got straightened away in the homestratch, with Tampa second. It looked the former's money up to the final sixteenth, but he stopped badly, Tampa assuming command. Sea Spray, coming like a shot on the outside, got up in tha last stride and won in very clever style by a neck. Tampa appeared from tha press stand to have finished second hy a comfortable margin, but the judges placed the fast-coming Thelma second and Tampa third. Kowalsky, who had been cut off twica by Reddington, finished a bang-up fourth, and ran the best race of all. The time was 1:22—a cracking good run. Sea Spray was at 25 to 1, Thelma 12, Tampa 40, Reddington and Major Cook 2 to 1 each, Kowalsky 4½, San Marco 20, (backed from 40), others 50 to 200 to 1.

Altamont.

"A stallion cannot risa above his surroundings." This is an axiom of tha horse breeding world, but it has been signally refuted by the succes of Altamont, that has risen to a prominent position among the greatest trotting sires under conditions that would probably have consigned any one of them to obscurity. His success, which, as ona of our exchanges put it, "borders on the marvelous," attracted so much attention through the performances of his progeny, that many sketches of Altamont, more or less accurate, have been published. With a view of obtaining an authentic account of the saliant points of Altamont's career, we have gathered from his owner, Mr. Jay Beach, tha following facts of his history.

Mr. Beach purchased him in the early spring of 1877 of the late Gen. Wm. T. Withers, then proprietor of the famous Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. Altamont was shipped early in March in charga of R. S. Withers, reaching the terminus of the Oregon Division of Central Pacific at Reddington, Cal., aftar a trip of twenty-ona days. He had stood on his feet during the entira trip, but his clean hard limbs, which he still has, and for which his family are so notad, avinced no sign of severe tests which they had undergone. A still farther distanca of 250 miles over rough mountain roads completed the journey to Fort Klamath, where Altamont was as complately exiled from the trotting horsa world as if his location had resulted from an edict of proscription. He was broken when 3 years old and showed, probably, a 2:35 gait that season. During that year Captain G. W. Werk brought from Jacksonville, 100 miles away, the dam of Morookus, sire of Klamath, 2:07½, and bred her, and in the following year Morookus was foaled. Many who have seen the few colts which Morookus left, believe that had Morookus lived he would have proved a successful sire. The country contiguous to Fort Klamath was a large Indian reservation, and even that outsida of tha reservation was unsettled, mountainous country, absolutely barren of anything like trotting-horsa blood. Altamont was first started in a race at Yreka, Cal., when 5 years old, winning his race and a record of 2:44. In March, 1885, ha made his present record of 2:26¾ to a wagon weighing 115 pounds. He had then trotted twenty races, winning sevanteen of them and getting second place in the others. He trotted some other races that season when out of condition without adding to hie credit as a trotter. He was always a remarkably level-headed trotter, and whila trotting in California during the ona winter that he was kept there, earned the sobriquet of the "bull dog," from his andurance and determination. Many competent men, John Goldsmith among the number, have expressed the opinion that with professional training Altamont would have been a very great trotter.

In tha fall of 1883 Mr. Beach moved to Dilly, Or., and three years later to Vancouver, Wash., where Altamont's career may ba said to have really begun with the season of 1887.

His fastest performers are tha pacers Chehalis, 2:07½, Del Norte 2:08, Ella T 2:08¼, Doc Sperry 2:09, Pathmont 2:09¼, and the trotters Altao 2:09½ and Klamath (grandson), 2:07½.

Compare the maternal blood lines of thesa performars with those of an equal number possessing this extremely high rate of speed, that were sired by any other ona horse and it will be found that tha history of the light-harness horse furnishes no parallel for what Altamont has accomplished. Though Klamath is his grandson, Altamont alone of all his ancestors has aver produced a respectable trotter. Many of Altamont's earlier colts would have been fast pacers but they were not allowed to pace. In this connection it is pertinent to stata that Altamont has never produced a colt to a pacing bred mare, or a mare with a drop of Wilkes blood, or from one with a fast record. Ona of tha faatures of his stud career was an offer of several years standing to refund tha servica fee whenever Altamont sired a sorrel foal. This offer brought to Altamont a large number of sorrel mares, many of which, it was thought, could ba depended upon to bring sorrel foals, but no sorrels ever cama.

The effort to compare Altamont's opportunities with those of other horses of his rank, quickly develops a striking contrast. These horses have been located in favored climes, their progeny, from mares of richest lineage, has been skillfully handled and pushed through tin-cup and other routes for records, while, on the other hand, a horse bred to mares of all kinds, a few of his colts, without training, show so much speed that they are given amateur work, are raced out of condition over slow tracks where their drivers are trying to avoid records, yet they make such a showing as to attract world-wide attention. Such in brief outline are the conditions under which Altamont at 21 years of age, has become the sire of six 2:10 and 38 standard performers, with the end not yet in sight.

Each successive step in the contemplation of Altamont's work, and of the conditions which have confronted him, has served to strengthen the conviction that he is possibly the greatest light-harness sire that has yet appeared. He is one of the select few that have achieved greatness, and that will live as the founder of a family.

New Jockey Club Rules.

Tha Jockey Club held a meeting at New York December 10th and took radical action on tha rules of action. This is the report of what was dona:

"An entiraly new feature is a scale of weights, which will materially add to the weights heretofora carried by the jockeys, and will in this way favor riding by the heavier boys. Among the changes ara these: This new rule is to be inserted under Part III, regulations for race meetings. Tha number of starters in any over-night race shall be limited by the width of the track at the starting post. Every horse shall be allowed five feet of the width of the track. The number of starters shall be reduced to the proper number by lot or divisions of the race, at the option of the association."

Rule 77 is amended by increasing the weights and providing special weights for certain mounts.

In races of intermediate lengths, the weights for the shorter distance shall be carried.

In races exclusively for threa-year-olds or for four-year-olds, the weight shall be 126 pounds, and for two-year-olds 122 pounds.

Except in handicaps and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, two-year old fillies shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old shall be allowed five pounds, before September 1, and three pounds afterward. Geldings shall be allowed threa pounds.

Welterweights shall be 28 pounds, added to the weight for age.

In heavy handicap the top weights shall not be less than 140 pounds.

In all handicaps the top weight shall not be less than 126 pounds.

If, in a handicap for which there is a minor forfeit declared by a fixed time, the highest weight accepting was originally less than 126 pounds, it shall be raised to that weight and the other acceptances equally.

Rule 83 is amended to read:

Any jockey presuming to start, or aven to put his horse into a trot or gallop, with a view to take advantage befora tha flags are dropped, hanging behind or refusing to obey the commands of the starter in any respect whatever, shall be reported to the stewards. Tha suspension of a jockey shall not take effect until the last race of the day of his sentence.

Rule 119 is amended to provida that in running off a dead heat the horses shall taka tha same relativa positions at the starting post as they did in the original race, and that the same weight and overweight shall be carried.

Rule 126, relative to the five-pound allowance to apprentices, provides that tha owner shall not be permitted to abandon such allowance, except by the consent of tha stewards, provided no horsa shall thus carry less than 84 pounds.

Western Turf Congress Rules for Registration.

The following rules regarding the registration of horses should be read carefully by all those intending to race at Inglesida, for Secretary Leake will sea that there are no infractions in future:

In order to provide for tha identification of every race horse, and to secure the proper certification of its pedigree, it must be registered with and in the office of the American Stud Book in the City of New York, by giving its name, if any, its sex, color and distinguishing marks, with the name, if any, and pedigree of both its sire and dam. If the dam was covared by mora than one stallion, each must be given and in the order of service. Only horses ara eligible for ragistry or certification of pedigree, under this rule, which hava either fiva uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses, or which authentically trace only through and to animals duly recorded in the first five volumes of the American Stud Book or in a recognized Stud Book of another country.

A claim for a name may also ba made to the secretary of the coursa where a horse first runs, provided the claim, with all registration fees is at the same time forwarded to the Stud Book for proper record. No name shall be registered, unless with a designating numeral, if the same has been theretofore duly recorded in the Stud Book for any other animal foaled within six years then preceding.

No horse foaled in the United States since January 1, 1892, and no foreign-bred horse imported since that date, shall be allowed to start in any flat raca unless they have been named and registered as by this rule provided.

President Spreckels on Bad Actors.

President A. B. Spreckels of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club has sent the following suggestions to tha judges at Ingleside anent bad actors:

"December 18, 1896.

"Messrs. James H. Rees and J. W. Wilson, Judges Ingleside Raca Track, City—Gentlemen: My attantion has been called to your ruling whereby certain bad acting horses have been barrad in the betting on tha Inglesida race track. In my judgment this rule is an injustice to owners and will cause dissatisfaction as long as it is in vogue. Owners, as a rule, ara as blind to the faults of their horses as mothers are to the faults of their children. I suggest that in the future you discontinua barring bad actors in betting, but in lieu thereof post a list of the names of thesa horses with a notice to the public that they will not, under any circumstances, be allowed to delay tha start. When this is done parties betting on thesa bad actors do so with the full knowledge that they must start promptly or be liable to ba left at the post.

"Rule 116 of the American Turf Congress is very explicit on this point, and starters should be directed to strictly enforce it. Yours very truly.

A. B. Spreckels, President.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞Sold by druggists, 75c.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

THERE are now no less than seventy-six sires having twenty-five and more standard performers.

ENTRIES to the Semi-Tropic Stake of 1899, to be decided at Los Angeles, close next Friday, January 1st.

WRITE to Samoel Gamble if you wish to send any horses East. He will give you all the information necessary.

THE all-absorbing question among farmers, stock-breeders and horseman—Will we have district fairs in California?

JACK CURRY thinks, despite her disappointing showing in 1896, that Beauzetta is the fastest trotter now before the public.

PATHMONT, 2:09¼, is having an entire let up this winter, and can be seen running in a paddock at Irvington Park on good days.

THE light harness horsemen are taking life easy at present in California, they are waiting to see what the coming legislature will do.

REMEMBER, entries to the Semi-Tropic Stake, to be trotted at Los Angeles in 1898, closes January 1st. This is the last notification.

PROF. O. R. GLEASON, the horse trainer, is holding forth at the Circus Royal, Eddy and Mason streets. He is meeting with great success.

THERE is an epidemic of a mild form of influenza among the horses in and around this city. All the veterinarians are kept busy battling it.

THE total number of Jonios in the list is six: Athanio 2:11¾, Bruno 2:16, Anita 2:17, Gilpatrick 2:19¾, St. Joe 2:26, and Salinas Maid 2:30.

ROSE CROIX is the title of a chapter in masonry in the 18th degree, and from this McHenry gave the winner of the Futurity for 1896 her name.

THE wise stallion owner will have the advertisement of his stallion ready for the first issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in the new year.

BELLE OF WABASH is the dam of The Moor and also Wabash Maid, and this year, her son, Wabash Chief, by Judge Hayes, got a record of 2:30.

IF you want to get a beautiful reliable horse timer go to A. Hirschman, 10 Post street, and purchase one of those he has for sale for $85. It is worth $250.

MR. JAY BEACH, owner of Altamont, has located with his family at 1434 Sherman street, Alameda. It is his present intention to make California his future home.

THE number of vehicles that passed through the gates of the Golden Gate Park on Sunday was larger than on any other day in the history of this noted place.

W. C. CLARKE, of the Mirror and Farmer, was recently elected mayor of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Clarke is one of the foremost horsemen of the Granite State.

W. H. SYLVESTER, of Santa Ana, says Nutford should be credited with Frances B, who lowered her record at that place from 2:23¾ to 2:19, and May Nutford 2:20½.

QUITE a number of deaths are reported from the Witch Hazel Stock Farm from a severe attack of distemper. A full brother to Caryle Carne is reported among the lot.

IN answer to an inquiry regarding McKinney, Mr. Dorfee his owner, has made no arrangements about bringing him north this season. We shall know what his plans are soon.

THE Christmas edition of the Chicago Horseman was one of the most valuable numbers issued by this publication house. It should find a place in every horse breeders' and trainers' library.

A FRENCH writer on turf topics says it is probable that Onoqua, 2:08¼, by Keeler, will join James Gordon Bennett's European racing stable before the March race meetings on the Continent begin.

THOS. SNIDER one of our best-known drivers was elected supervisor of Yolo County at the last election, and has left the sulky to engage in the business of building levees along the Sacramento river.

THE fast three-year-old Stella 2:12¾, by Equity, and the trotter Dependence 2:19¼, by Camphell's Electioneer, both new performers in 1896, are both out of the Hambletonian Wilkes mare Gypsey Maid.

IN the last five years Ed Geers has earned an average of $54,000 per year for Village Farm. The expenses have averaged $21,000, leaving a net earning of $33,000 a season, or $165,000 for five years.

ALTAMONT is attracting a great deal of attention at Alameda. Several mares have already been booked to him. Mr. Beach uses his judgment about the class of mares he will breed this horse to.

WE want to hear all the news possible from owners of trotters and pacers. Send us in any item that may be interesting. Surely there must be some work doing on every race track and stock farm in California.

THE new trotting track at Alameda is to be raised two feet and then covered with material from the big shell mounds near Belmont; this will make this course the fastest and easiest kept of any in California.

WHERE are the Jay Bird pacers? Up to the close of 1895 this roan son of George Wilkes was credited with forty-eight standard performers. This year eight more have been added to the list—and not a pacer among the whole fifty-six.

THE West End Riding Club of Los Angeles, Cal., held its second regular tournament at Agricultural Park, that city, last month. Races for ponies and saddle horses were held and a large crowd of society people was in attendance.

THE Board of Review of the National Trotting Horse Association fined A. D. Noyes, of Seattle, $100 for starting Royal Jib under the name of Seattle Dick, at Vancouver, B. C. He claimed to have owned the horse, but did not.

J. M. NELSON, of Alameda, sold five roadsters last week, and would like to hear from owners of horses with records who wish to dispose of them. Mr. Nelson is thoroughly capable to show and sell a horse, and is honest and reliable.

IF we have district fairs next year there will be a lot of skirmishing among our trainers and drivers to get good material for the races. Many of these men predict a great scarcity among trotters and pacers, and say prices will take an upward jump.

OWNERS and breeders of light harness horses should not forget that entries to the Occident Stake of 1899 will close next Friday, January 1st. This is the greatest event of the year and should receive entries from every owner of a good colt or filly foaled in 1896.

F. WICKERSHAM of Fresno called to see us Monday. He says he bred the horse Bolivar, 2:30, of which so much inquiry has been made. He was sired by El Capitan (son of Nutwood) dam Betty Ashe by Nordale (son of Norfolk and Blue Dale by Owen Dale).

WILLARD H. STIMSON, of Los Angeles, who gave Del Norte his record of 2:08, is negotiating for a lease on his full brother Touchet, 2:15. Mr. Coovert will make no mistake in placing Touchet in Mr. Stimson's hands, as he is a careful, intelligent and successful trainer.

FRANK ROCKEFELLER, the millionaire Standard Oil magnate, will have ont a strong stable of trotters and pacers next season. He has engaged Frank Lyons, late assistant of Ed Geers to drive and train his string. He will aim to get the best that abundant money can buy.

FRANK COVEY, manager of the Stanford Stock Farm, says that there are now about 420 horses of good trotting blood at Palo Alto. Mrs. Stanford will probably soon accept the Eastern offers to hold a sale in Boston, and Mr. Covey expects to go East to arrange for such a sale.

CHAS. KERR of the [illegible] Stock Farm presented his Guy Wilkes Stallion [illegible] Wilkes to a neighbor in Kern County. Corbitt' [illegible] not much for looks but he could pace like a [illegible] for a short distance. He was out of a sister to [illegible] sired a number of very promising trotters and [illegible] Bakersfield.

IT's a curious fact, but a true one nevertheless, that every trainer who was formerly connected with trotting horses and has taken up the training of thoroughbreds during the past three years is bankrupt, to use a race track expression, "they are on the hog train." If trotting revives they will leave the hangtails and return to the sulky. Jockeys, bookmakers and thoroughbreds are "mighty onsartin."

IF a driver lays up a heat with the intention of working the betting, a fine of $50 or $100 is of no consequence to him. Any man who, by laying up a heat makes several hundreds of dollars, will have no serious objection to paying back $100 for the privilege. Laying up heats with dishonest intent is wrong, but we hardly think a fine of $100 will do much toward putting a stop to the practice.

N. S. RHOADES & SON, owners of Bernal, 2:17, in a letter to Jas. Sutherland, of Pleasanton, say they will have five two-year-olds by this great son of Electioneer on the circuit next year, and they think they will bring many a good purse home. We know of one by this horse out of Jessie M., by A. W. Richmond that will be a pretty good three-year-old next year and will keep up Bernal's reputation as a sire on this coast.

THERE are good times just ahead for the stallion owner, whose horse is worthy the patronage of the public, but the best times will be experienced by the owner who does the most judicious advertising. If Electioneer were alive to-day he could not get a full book unless there was something done to call attention to his merits. The time to begin advertising is close at hand and those who overlook it will but stand in their own light.

DR. POWELL REEVES has rented for one year, with the privilege of longer, the farm near Reedville owned by Mrs. Johnson, and has taken his horses there, including Guycesca, by Guy Wilkes, McBriar, by McKinney, Solid Gold by McKinney, three colts by Guycesca, Margaret S, by Sidney four mares by Altamont, and one by Border Chief. Ferna is also there. The doctor will select a lot from the above which will be raced another season.

FRANK FRAZIER writes us that he is wintering his trio of fast horses on his ranch near Pendleton. The three are Chehalis, Umaholis and Westerfield. He says that they are all wintering in fine shape, and will be in condition to race with the best of them when the time comes. If the Montana programme is satisfactory they will in all probability be taken there. Having had a year of comparative rest Chehalis ought to be the sensation of the season of 1897.

IN a certain sense stallion fees are an index to the condition of racing. That is not true where there is an overstock of horses in service, but other things being on the proper basis service fees do show, in an unmistakable manner, the health or illness of racing. That the sport in England is "full of health," as a contemporary puts it, the fees of a number of thoroughbred stallions testify. Amphion's fee for 1897 is $750, Aryshire's $750, Carnage's $250, Florizell II.'s $500, Kilwarlin's $375, Marcion's $1000, Minting's $500, Melanion's $500, Morion's $500, Ravensbury's $500, St. Frusquin's $1000 (with subscription for 1897 full), Sir Visto's $250, Springfield's $1000, Surefoot's $500, Whittier's $200. Give the proper impetus to all sorts of racing in certain states of the Union where the laws are now unsatisfactory, and we would soon be called upon to record a sharp advance in stallion fees, both in thoroughbred and trotting circles.

A DISTINCTIVE feature of the Christmas Horse Review for 1896, just received from the publishers, the Horse Review Co., Chicago, is that each of the four supplements is an exact likeness of one of the notable campaigners of 1896. The subjects are Kentucky Union 2:07¼, the fastest new 2:10 trotter; Ottinger, 2:09¾, the year's champion trotter of the Pacific Coast; Paga 2:09¾, the fastest new 2:30 trotter of the year, and Badge 2:07¼, the famous Minnesota pacer. The literary features are too numerous to mention and the statistics cannot fail to interest every horseman. There is, in short, something on every page that is worth reading and the number, viewed from any standpoint, is easily the greatest ever issued by a torf journal.

IT is in order now for the largest and best organization of its kind in the United States, viz., the Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders Association, to issue a pamphlet setting forth the necessity of holding district fairs in California. This association should work in conjunction with the Dairymen's Association, and all breeders of live stock, as well as agricultural implement makers, viticulturists and horticulturists, and present good and sufficient reasons why these fairs should be sustained by State aid. Time is getting short, and they should be doing something. Without district fairs the P. C. T. H. B. Association would soon sink out of sight. Let us hear from this association at once.

NINE sires have during the past year secured a sufficient number of new performers to place themselves upon the list of sires having twenty-five or more standard performers to their credit. Among the number is Ashland Wilkes, the sire of the champion of all harness horses. In addition there is Stamboul, 2:07¼, and Nelson, 2:09, and the fact is worthy of more than passing note that these two last-named horses are the first trotters having records of 2:10 and better to secure twenty-five standard performers. The other stallions taking rank among the greatest sires of standard speed the past year are: Elyria, Elial G., Atlantic, Hamdallah, Nephew and Quartermaster.

SOME discriminating breeders who attended the National Horse Show were so favorably impressed with Lynne Bel, 2:10½, that they have already sent several choice mares to East Lynne Farm, Flemington, N. J., to be bred to him next spring. Mr. Burgess writes: "The popular verdict in Bel's favor is doing him more good than a blue ribbon. The first foal by him has already entered the list and the next two will surely get there next season barring death or accident. I am satisfied that Bel will prove an uncommon sire of fast and highly finished trotters."—Trotter and Pacer. [It is a pity more of our California horse-breeders did not send their stallions to the recent Horse Show here.]

THE market for our horses is growing broader every year. It is announced that horses from America are finding a profitable market in the Scandinavian countries. A western breeder of horses, H. K. Brinnie, is now in Norway with a load of animals, which are attracting great attention on account of their size. The Swedish and Norwegian horses are small and wiry. American horses have brought $200 to $400 apiece, a second carload is now under way, having having been shipped from New York the latter part of October. There is every reason to believe that breeders in this country will be able in the future to raise kind, sound, well-proportioned, docile, 15.2 to 16 hand horses at a profit.

FOLLOWERS of the grand circuit will be both pleased and surprised to learn that Mambrino King, with only four representatives, is the leading sire of the season, he leading with $18,222. His money getters were Valence, Heir at Law, Mocking Boy, Germaine, Gambetta Wilkes was next in order, with $16,777 to his credit, due to the efforts of Emma Offutt, Lottie Loraine, and Sallie Bronston. Jay Bird was the third winning sire, with $15,620, and Baron Wilkes fourth, with $10,325. It will also surprise many to know that Rubenstein contributed but $925 to Baron Wilkes' winnings. Rubenstein has no first money to his credit this season, and was only once second, third and fourth respectively. This is in grand circuit company, and it is generally upon the big circuit that the respective merits of campaigners are estimated. This circuit this year was composed of a fourteen weeks journey in the following cities: Saginaw, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Forth Wayne, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Meadville, Fleetwood, Providence, the Mystic and Rigby tracks, Louisville and Lexington. There were 411 money winners at the fourteen meetings representing 331 different sires. The greatest number of winning races to any one horse went to Derby Princess, with seven straight victories, in which she won for her owners $10,500. Emma Offutt was second, with $9,467. The shrewd trotting owner does not as a rule take the total amount of races won by a horse upon which to base his calculation, but inquires, "How much money has he won?" The money is on the grand circuit, and the above statistics afford a few ideas for winter reflection.

THE year 1896 will go down as the greatest in the history of light harness racing in New England. It has been notable not alone from the fact that two superb trotting tracks have been opened in Massachusetts, but also from the fact that two other tracks have added much to their historic past by securing new and enviable records. It is doubtful if there ever was a year when trotting in this section of the country has interested so large a percentage of the population as this season. No doubt a great deal of interest was created by the constant succession of record-breaking races and miles which fell to the lot of New England tracks. The success of the trotting season speaks well for the enterprise and liberality of her track managers and the organizations promoting racing within New England's borders. The season was never so long in the history of the New England turf, racing commencing in the circuit the first of June and continuing until the middle of November. The great racing which this section has enjoyed is due in a great measure to the fact that many of the leading stables of the west and middle states have campaigned in New England during the season, affording larger fields and faster trotters and pacers than in previous seasons. So far as is known the westerners were thoroughly satisfied with their eastern campaign, they being accorded the same privileges that were shown New England stables. Every association in the six states in this section has paid its purses promptly in full. During the season of a little over five months, more than 3500 heats were trotted and paced on New England tracks, while the amount paid out in purses aggregates, so far as can be ascertained, $398,912.

THE SADDLE.

MR. GUS STRAUS of Lexington, Ky., has sold to Eastern parties Katrina and four yearlings for $5,500.

HELEN NICHOLS, winner of the Queen Isabella Stakes at Washington Park in the World's Fair year, was recently sold at Newmarket, England, and has been sent to Germany.

E. S. PADDOCK, of Forestville, Sonoma County, the gentleman that owned Rathbone and bred Don Gara, Cardwell, Jerilderio and others, was an interested spectator at the races last Saturday.

COLONEL M. LEWIS CLARK, for many years President of Louisville Jockey Club and known all over the country as a racing judge, will spend the greater part of the winter in San Francisco.

MAHOGANY, winner of the first race Monday, was brought out here a couple of years ago by Plunger Ed Purser, and is a half-brother to O'Connell, holder of the world's six furlong record on a circular time, 1:12¼.

GEORGE E. SMITH ("Pittsburg Phil") is expected to arrive here some time next month and his friends declare he will remain here until spring. He has engaged Todd Sloan to ride during the season of 1897 at a princely salary.

JOCKEY MCDERMOTT has shipped Dr. Willey, Foundling Candel, Alva, Eonda and a three-year-old to Venezula, where he proposes to have a try at some of the rich purses that are offered. He will ride himself, and should make money.

CLAUDE BROWNELL has sold to Dr. E. R. Rowe, of Minneapolis, the chestnut horse Satsuma. His new owner will race the horse at San Francisco this winter. Dr. Rowe is the owner of Figaro and other well shown horses.—Thoroughbred Record.

TULLY COULTER, the well-known Western turfman, has purchased of Eugene Leigh the Fresno and Sir Modred colts secured at the Haggin sale on Wednesday night. Pat Dunne took the Owas colt off Eugene Leigh's hands. He brought $800.

H. POTTER, who owned imp. Kelpie and bred several winners down Merced way, attended the races Monday. Mr. Potter is one of the oldest running horse men in the State, and he can talk most entertainingly of the race horses of "earlydays" in California.

COL DAN BURNS chaperoned a large party to San Jose yesterday, where the yearlings of Burns & Waterhouse came in for inspection. Among those who made the trip were J. J. Burke, Captain Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Mahoney.

ST. SIMON is the name of the winner of the Auckland (N. Z.) Hurdles Double, recently decided. He is by St. Leger—Winnie. St. Legar is by Doncaster from the dam of imp. King Ban. St. Evelyn (by St. Lager—Lady Evelyn) was successful in the Auckland Nursery Handicap.

N. SCHWEITZER, of Capay Valley, attended the races at Oakland Friday. Mr. Schweitzer, who is an enthusiastic lover of gallopers and owns a few, is the one that sold Joe Hooker to Theodore Winters in 1875, and Hooker made both fame and fortune for the pioneer breeder of California.

A WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., dispatch of Dec. 17 was as follows: Judge Dykman said yesterday that the case of Riley Grannan vs. The Westchester Racing Association will probably not come up until the racing season opens again in the East. He had had no notice of a continuance of the case.

JIMMY MCAULIFFE, the well-known Australian jockey that piloted many winners here a year or so ago, was drowned at Sydney recently while loading some racers destined for New Zealand. He was a brother-in-law of Tom G. Jones, manager of J. B. Chase's stock farm at Sonoma, and was well-liked here.

AMONG the cracks that will be wintered at Montgomery Ala., are Box, Eton Jacket, Truxillo, F. F. V. and Dr. Catlett, all coming three year-olds. Box is by imp. Order, sire of Ornament, out of Pandora, by imp. Rayon d'Or. He belongs to W. Showalter. The other horses of this stable will be wintered at Montgomery also.

THE official time-keeper of the V. R. C. reports that the first half mile in the Melbourne Cup was run in 0.52½, the third in 0:54. and the last half mile in 0:51½, the entire journey being covered within a quarter of a second of Carbine's time, 3:28½, which is the Australian record for two miles. Newhaven covered the last six furlongs in 1:17.

THAT wonderful pony, Cinder Ellen, by Trenton—Cinderella, won the Maribyrnong Cup on October 27th, carrying 8.2 and beating a good field of racehorses, and cutting out the mile and a quarter in 2min 10½sec. Our Sydney friends are evidently right in claiming that Cinder Ellen is the champion pony of the age.—Sporting Review and Licensed Victuallers' Gazette, Auckland, N. Z.

THE horses of Short & Davis were sold by Killip & Co. at Oakland track Monday afternoon, the sale being to close out a partnership. Sallie Sensibla brought $275, Encino $280 and Road Warmer $200. H. T. Comisky, who used to own Robin Hood II., was the purchaser of the trio, and it certainly looks as if he got some very cheap horses, considering the showing they have made on the turf.

A REPORT has gained wide circulation that Garrison has been engaged by C. T. Patterson & Co., owners of Ornament, to ride for the stable next season. Mr. H. P. Headley, a partner of Mr. Patterson in Ornament, authorizes the statement that there is no truth whatever in the report, and there never had been the slightest grounds for it. Mr. Patterson, it is understood, has hopes of engaging Clayton.

A BIG division of the Merry Glen Stable is wintering at Madison. These horses are owned by Cella & Sippy of St. Louis. Sippy went to San Francisco with Dr. G., Merry Monarch, Simmons, Siegfried and Moscow, an own brother to Cossack. Assignee, the St. Louis Inaugural winner, is in the division at Madison, and will be permitted to take matters easy all winter. He was poorly blistered last summer, but his trainer is satisfied he will round to in good shape for the St. Louis Inaugural of 1897.—St. Louis Republic.

SOME of the most prominent of the Eastern jockeys have already signed contracts for the season of 1889. Among them are the following: Fred Taral to ride for Marcus Daly; Sam Doggett for the Oneck Stable; Anthony Hamilton for James R. Keene; Willie Sims for M. F. Dwyer, and Todd Sloan for George Smith.

IN the issue of November 19th of the Auckland (N. Z.) Sporting Review and Licensed Victuallers' Gazette we noted, among other illustrations, those of Thomas Morrin's three great horses, St. Leger (the leading sire in New Zealand), Hotchkiss (by Musket—Petroleuse), and Cuirrassier (by Musket—Frailty). St. Leger is a half-brother to the dead imp. King Ban, sire of Ban Fox, King Fox, Ada Ban, Mike's Pride, etc.

DAN HONIG is so enamored with our climate that his clever little daughter Ione has caught the fever, says the Evening Bulletin. She was on her way to the races with Mr. and Mr. Honig when an acquaintance from the East saluted her. Before the visitor could speak a word she exclaimed: "How do you like our climate?" The interrogation would have made Jimmy McCormick split with laughter had he heard it.

THE L. J. Rose horses were sold last night, but the sale did not prove nearly as successful as anticipated, on account of the many sales that preceded it. E. F. ("Daggie") Smith is generally supposed to have secured Nomad for $500. Only a few of the yearlings were sold. Baby Bill, the jumper, went to J. King for $750, while Charles Kerr purchased the six weanlings catalogued for $150. The brood mares were reserved for private sale.

IMP. CINDERELLA (dam of Ferrier, Handsome, Hastings etc.) never misses. She has a weanling colt by Himyar, which Dr. Neet, the mare's owner, believes is even a better one than his yearling full brother brought by "Brown Dick" last spring in New York for $4,000. It may be observed from the entry list of Louisville stakes recently published that Dick believes that the fellow he bought will be a great one sure. This shrewd trainer is not the man to spend money on a "dead one."

YEMEN, the old chesnut gelding that won a fast race last Saturday at six furlongs, is an own brother to Himyar, sire of Domino. He comes from a family of record-breakers. Alarm, his sire, was the first American horse to run a mile in a race in better time than 1:43. He in turn sired Himyar, who made a record of 2:08 for a mile and a quarter, the best-on-record in the late seventies. Yemen himself set a mark of 1:09¾ for six furlongs, and this was the best American record until Domino, son of Himyar, ran it in 1:09 flat with 128 pounds up, the fastest race ever made at the distance in any country.

ON the Overland train [illegible] from the East last night came several celeb[illegible]uce track and betting ring. In the party were [illegible]on, the owner of many famous racers the last few [illegible] as The Butterflies and His Highness; George Whe[illegible], the plunging bookmaker that was here last winter and afterwards took a trip to Europe; Joe Ullman, one of the big bookmakers of the country and largely interested in Ingleside track, and two heavy bettors, E. Lewis and Ah Rossman. Ullman is credited with being at least $100,000 ahead this season. He was one of the heavy losers here last winter.

WALTER J.'s run Friday adds additional lustre to imp. True Briton as a sire. Left fully twenty-five lengths in a race of but five and a half furlongs, he finished up third, beaten but two lengths for the big end of the purse. In short, he made up about twenty-three lengths in a sprint race on a crowd of fast gallopers. Old race-goers pronounce the bay colt's run the most wonderful they ever saw. Dick Ledgett's face beamed gloriously for the rest of the afternoon, and the chances are he dreamed last night that there was a stake race with twenty horses in it, and he saw True Britons finishing first, second and third. Leaving levity aside, the True Britons, as a breed, are hard to beat.

TOUTS keep books nowadays and they understand hieroglyphics. A "coon" adviser and his white partner were back of the bookmakers' boxes on Thursday comparing notes. In the Schnitz race there were six starters. "We've got five angels down on this" said the white. "Can you tell your's?" said the "coon." "Sure," said whitey, "didn't I give 'em de private mark?" producing a piece of chalk. The race was run, and the horse they didn't have anyone "down on" ran last. Then whitey went around looking for the fellow with the right hieroglyphics on his overcoat. He was soon "spotted," given the "glad hand," and the glad hand was soon outstretched again. It contained $40 in sound money. One minute thereafter "coon" and Caucasian met back of the bookies' boxes and "cut 'er in two."

NEWMINSTER has not been a bad horse at the stud. Besides the distinction of having sired the wonder of the season, Newhaven, he has sired Tarcoola (a Melbourne Cup winner), Acolyte (an A. J. C. Metropolitan winner) and Churchill and Wild Rose (two Newmarket Handicap winners). A southern contemporary has described the Newminister stock as being non-stayers, although speedy, but when Tarcoola, Newhaven and Acolyte are remembered that contention falls to the ground.—Auckland Sporting Review. Imp. Loyalist, now at Palo Alto, is by the same sire as Newminister (The Marquis, winner of 2,000 guineas and St. Leger), and is just as well bred on the dam's side of the house. We predict that imp. Loyalist will be worth $25,000 to $50,000 three years from now, when his stock gets running.

OWNERS of short-bred, unregistered gallopers are sweating blood, and it's all because the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, through Secretary Sam Leake, has declared that it will strictly enforce the rules requiring the registration of all race horses. After the 1st of January all horses not registered will not be allowed to race at Ingleside. Notices to that effect have been sent out to all owners and trainers who have raced any unregistered horses. The rule does not allow any horses foaled before 1893 to run without being duly registered. Many racing owners thought it did, but Mr. Leake emphatically states that they cannot race. Almost all the California sprinters will be in a tight fix to get pedigrees in time for the opening. Sport McAllister, Quicksilver, Joe Cotton and all the Little Alps will probably be unable to find crosses enough to allow them to be registered, and there are innumerable others who cannot trace enough of their ancestry to allow of registration, under the new rule of the Western Turf Congress.

FRIDAY John Mackey purchased for Rancho del Paso all the mares belonging to L. J. Rose, viz.: Blondinette, by Joe Hooker—Nadavis (sister to Catalpa, Mahel Glenn and Dungarven), by Hindoo; Phida (sister to dam of Ornament) by Onondaga; Sweet (half sister to Rightaway), by Hanover; Celia, by imp. Charaxus; Canta (sister to Tom Skidmore), by imp. Charaxus; Gladiola, by Gano; Pueblo, by Rutherford; Catherine B., by Bullion; Idaho, by imp. Cyrus; Victoria, by Peel, and Snowflake, by Jim Brown. Terms private.

JOCKEY T. MURPHY was suspended by the Oakland stewards yesterday for what they consider his criminally careless ride on Reddington. At best he is a hard horse to ride, possessed of the bad habit of hearing in toward the inner rail, and Mr. Corrigan, its owner, attached no blame to his jockey for losing the race. That horseman states that at about the sixteenth pole Reddington stepped into a hole, which seriously retarded his progress, and this fact may have been overlooked by many. In the last race run Fig Leaf, another hot favorite, looked a certain winner until she began running out, defying Slaughter's efforts to keep her straight, and eventually finished outside of the money. Murphy is inclined to become a trifle careless when having a race well in hand, and a few days on the ground will in all likelihood do him a world of good.

THE news that Newhaven will be afforded an opportunity of measuring strides with English horses is just what many expected, and what they desired. He will not be sent until after his autumn engagements at Flemington have been fulfilled, and besides figuring in the weight-for-ages races then he will probably appear in the Australian Cup, unless, of course, Mr. Dakin claps a prohibitive weight on him. When the son of Newminister does visit England his doings will be watched with the keenest interest. If the climate and sea voyage do not affect him he should add materially to the reputation of Australian stock that Paris and Ringmaster have assisted to make. Several Australian jumpers are in the Old World at present, and English racing news should have more interest for us in future than it has in the past. Why, with Newhaven in, say, the Eclipse Stakes we might be found even betting on the result—Auckland Sporting Review and Licensed Victualler's Gazette.

TODD SLOAN, Cash Sloan and Charles Dwyer arrived yesterday from the East. Todd has enhanced his reputation as a jockey this season at least a thousand per cent., and is now spoken of as the premier lightweight of America, in point of ability considered to fully rank with Taral, Doggett, Sims and Griffin. With Todd came six Saratoga trunks full of brand-new wearing apparel of the latest cut, and in his palmiest days Berry Wall was never more of a dandy than the "midget man." Charles Dwyer is a son of M. F. Dwyer, the famous Brooklyn racing magnet and champion plunger. Todd will soon be seen in the saddle here, and we will have a chance to observe if he has improved at the rate our Eastern newspaper friends say he has. We thought him a good rider last season, and his percentage of wins was high last spring at Ingleside and Bay District. It is opportunity that makes a man, and the ride in Todd's affairs turned on to fortune during the racing season about nearing a close.

IMP. HARD TACK IN ENGLAND is an extra well-bred fellow, notwithstanding his name. He is by Bread Knife, dam imp. Irony, by Roseberry (son of Speculum and Ladylike, by Newminister); second dam Sarcasm, by Breadalbane (winner of the Prince of Wales Stakes in 1865 and second in the Derby, besides own brother to Blair Athol, winner of Derby and St. Leger); third dam Jeu d'Esprit (grandam of the Melbourne Cup winner, Arsenal), by Flatcatcher (son of Touchstone and Decoy, dam of Legerdemain, by Filho da Puta), fourth dam Extempore (sister to Euclid, dead heat for St. Leger), by Emelius (winner of Derby); fifth dam Maria (sister to Emma, dam of two Derby winners, Cotherstone and Mundig, and grandam of West Australian), by Whisker, etc. Bread Knife (sire of Hard Tack in England) won the Beanfort Nursery and Clumber Stakes, and was by Craig Millar (the St. Leger winner of 1875) out of Slice by Brown Bread (he by Weatherbit from Brown Agnes, by West Australian); second dam, by Post Tempore; third dam by Teddington, etc.

THE California Jockey Club, through the President, Thomas H. Williams, Jr., yesterday issued the following order to Starter Ferguson: "In future the starter shall use a recall flag under the following restrictions: When the barrier is raised, if every horse breaks, no matter how straggling or uneven the start may be, there must be no recall. Should a horse be left standing at the post the starter shall lift his flag and the front flag shall be raised in response, which shall be a recall. You are instructed to severely punish by fine or suspension any jockey who either purposely pulls up a horse or in any way delays the start. Should a horse flinch from the barrier, and there seems no reasonable certainty of getting him off, the judges will ring the bell, which will be a mandatory order to disregard the horse. This plan has, we are informed, been tried with success around St. Louis this season, but we are afraid there will, under it, be a return to the tedious delays at the post that were obviated by the use of the starting gate—in fact, that was the principal point in favor of the use of the Australian device.

MT. MCGREGOR II., winner of the Follanshee Handicap, has to his credit an unbroken string of six victories this fall, and has won, in stakes and purses $2,425. His sire, Day Star, won the Kentucky Derby of 1878, the year Himyar was such a tremendous favorite. It is not generally known, but it is a fact that Mt. McGregor II, bred by Dr. R. Craik of Montreal, Canada, has the blood of the great English horse, Glencoe, as close up as any animal in the world, for Day Star was by Star Davis, son of Glencoe, making Mt. McGregor a great grandson. The latter sired more great mares than any horse of his time, among the number being Reel, Charmer, Nebula, Novice and Magnolia, racers of note and dams of such celebrities as Le Comte, Maggie Mitchell, Asteroid, Norfolk and Kentucky. Hindoo and Hanover are the best of the Glencos male line now alive, but they have not the blood of Sultan's great son so close up as has Mt. McGregor. The dam of this grand colt is Miss McGregor, by Macgregor (sire of the successful Brutus), and as the Macaroni strain is rather rare in America and horses of the line have proven exceedingly successful, who knows but that Mt. McGregor II. will become one of our most famous sires when his racing days are o'er? He's got the blood in his veins that is rarest, and we shall watch with interest his career on the turf and in the stud.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to WM. G. LAYNG, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 26, 1896.

Appropriations for the District Fairs.

Whenever the people thoroughly understand the subject of the state appropriating money for district fairs we shall see every legislator armed with letters urging them to vote in favor of such a measure. Some people are so confident that the forty-three districts should receive support that they are liable to destroy every possible chance of appropriations being made. A half-loaf is better than no bread and we consider that there is neither sense nor reason in so many districts getting as large appropriations as were given them previous to 1895. The State could be divided into fifteen or eighteen districts. These would include all places wherein race tracks and pavilions are, and serve to unite them in stronger ties than ever. The districts that would embrace such large areas must necessarily contain a variety of products that would make the annual exhibition worthy of patronage. Gov. Budd had to use drastic measures to stop the heavy leakage made by these numerous small fairs in out-of-the-way districts, and is, we learn on good authority, willing to sign a bill which will afford some relief to the farmers and stock breeders. With this understanding, it is earnestly hoped that the Senators and Assemblymen from the various counties in California will work in harmony together, and if it can be shown that there are two well-equipped racecourses and large pavilions in a district, fairs can be held alternately and the friendly rivalry between the two places will be such as to insure splendid exhibits in the pavilions, excellent displays of fine cattle, sheep, poultry and good racing—district racing not being forgotten. A system of races which will draw crowds will be adopted, weight-pulling contests, buggy races, prizes for four-in-hands and six-in-hands, prizes for driving between obstacles, and various other events will be given which will create an interest among young and old. There is not enough variety at our district fairs. The young people do not have opportunities to show what they are capable of doing.

Prizes should be given for dairying, butter making, etc., and the judge should be selected to go from fair to fair, knowing nothing of the makers but judging according to sample.

Prizes should be awarded for the best poultry exhibit and for every other that will be an incentive for breeders and farmers to strive and excel.

A meeting of all interested ought to be held either in this city or Sacramento, and a definite plan of action outlined. The P. C. T. H. B. Association at its last meeting decided to do something regarding this all-important subject, and we know the president and Board of Directors will co-operate with all others who are interested and aid them in every way to accomplish the object they are seeking, viz.: Appropriations for District Fairs.

THE famous Occident Stake is again advertised in this issue, this time it is for foals of 1896 and is to be decided at the fair of 1899, entries for which will close next Friday, January 1. There are few, if any stakes, as important as this in California, and every horse owner should make an entry in it, the terms are so liberal and the chances for getting a splendid return for the money are so many, that breeders should not hesitate to forward the names of their colts or fillies at once. This is the last notification; entry blanks may be obtained at this office or of Secretary Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento.

WE wish all our readers a Merry Christmas.

The Horse Show as an Educator.

There has been considerable discussion aroused over the Horse Show recently held in this city. The charge has been made by Editor Holman, of the Rural Press, that not enough attention was paid to the American light harness horse, and too much to the hackney and coach horse, and that the show does not help the horse interests as much as if it were truly American. This is the gist of the argument, and we are sorry to see such charges made, for with few exceptions nearly every animal shown was American-bred. The vehicles, with the exception of the "heavy drags" and a few carts were manufactured in America; the harnesses, clothing, etc., were made in America after English and French patterns. The owners were all American citizens; all of them liberal to a fault. They spend their money here, instead of going to Europe; they patronize our auction sales and stock farms; they have expended thousands of dollars among our people to give these splendid exhibitions; they do all in their power to encourage breeders to strive to breed horses they know there is a market for, and all horsemen acknowledge this to-day; they devote their time and energy to making these shows a success and to placing San Francisco in line with the leading cities of America. Their bringing judges from New York is an excellent idea, but they could carry this plan still further and have one or two more come to work in conjunction with our local judges of light harness and heavy horses.

Another view to take of this subject, which is perhaps overlooked in the heat of discussion, and that is that without the introduction of the English, French, German and Italian ideas at that Horse Show, the public interest would not be sustained. Light harness horses and their light equipments are seen so often on the roads and parks that they would not be a novelty; besides, the little course in the Pavilion was too small to show speed, the race track being the proper place for 2:30 performers that only have speed to commend them.

In regard to finding fault with the English mannerisms or peculiar ways of the drivers and grooms, that is entirely uncalled for, and we are sorry any reference is made to it. These men are reared, you might say, "in service," and are thoroughly taught all the lessons and customs of their calling, and no one can say that they detract from the general appearance of the equipages in their charge. Neatness, civility, sobriety, and a thorough knowledge of horsemanship are theirs, and if the rich people who seek to employ the very best men procurable and offer prizes for them to compete for, that is their business, and it only shows that they are anxious to have their employees do their best.

The Horse Show is an educator. It gives the general public an idea of what is considered perfectly proper in horseflesh, carriages, harnesses and service; it furnishes examples to horse breeders to strive and get the best; it offers valuable prizes for thoroughbreds, light harness, drafts and horses of every description; it employs a large force of men during the exhibition, and sends out competent horsemen to enlist the attention of all breeders to send horses there. Thousands of dollars are expended in advertising this exhibition, and all of this money finds it way among the various newspapers published on this coast. The richest as well as the poorest are always glad to visit the Horse Show, and its annual return is anticipated months before it comes.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

We have received by the last mail a number of stake books for the Coney Island Jockey Club's June and Autumn meeting which we will distribute among owners of thoroughbreds. It is the intention of many of our largest horse-owners to take their best horses East this summer. We earnestly hope they will fill out these entry blanks and forward them at once to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, on or before January 4th.

The titles and amounts of the stakes are only published in the advertisement, and as the terms as set forth in the entry blanks are very liberal, every horse-owner who wishes to increase the money-earning capacity of his thoroughbreds should send the entry on at once. The Coney Island Jockey Club is one of the best in the United States, and every horseman who has been there is willing to testify as to the merits of the course and the generosity and fair treatment of its officers. Remember entries will close Monday, January 4th. If you receive no entry blanks at the track, see our representative in the reporter's stand.

The St. Louis Fair Association.

As regular as Christmastide comes does this organization advertise its splendid list of stakes, and this year it has surpassed all previous efforts. The announcement which appears in our business columns will attract the attention of every horseman on this coast, and as entries will close January 15th, we hope to see a list from this coast forwarded to Secretary Aull which will repay him and the officers of this association for the splendid stakes offered. The fair grounds at St. Louis are conceded to be the best in America, and as there are hundreds of horses at both Ingelside and Oakland that will be sent East to compete for the rich purses and stakes offered by the leading associations, their owners should not overlook St. Louis. Remember entries close January 15. The great St. Louis Derby for 1897, for $5000 added, will also be run at the June meeting.

New Memphis Jockey Club.

The advertisement of this splendid club appears in our issue to-day; it will be noted that eleven stakes appear, the conditions of which are most liberal and the amounts large. This meeting opens Saturday, April 10th, and closes May 1st, entries for which will close January 15th. On this date, also, the second payment on the Tennessee Derby, $5,000 guaranteed, is due. This stake is to be run at the Spring Meeting, too.

It is a foregone conclusion that a number of horses will leave here for Tennessee to take part in these races, and it is of paramount importance that owners attend to the forwarding of their entries in time. It is like gilding refined gold to speak of the splendid track and climate of Memphis in the early springtime, and when one comes to study the rich stakes to be raced for there, the impression is made that this must be the place to go with good horses.

THE Los Angeles Association is nothing if not progressive. The advertisement of their Semi-Tropic stakes appears in this issue and should receive the attention of every horse owner in California. These stakes are made for foals of 1896 that are to trot in 1898 and 1899. The terms are very liberal, and as every one who owns a colt or filly should try and increase its earning capacity as well as selling value, the best and cheapest way to do this is is to have it entered in stakes of this nature. Remember entries for this stake close next Friday, January 1st, and this is the last time this advertisement will appear.

HAVE you read the advertisement of the California State Agricultural Society's Futurity Stake for the produce of mares covered in 1896? It appears in our business columns, and as entries to it will close next Friday, January 1st, owners of thoroughbreds, who know how valuable this stake is, should forward their entries to Secretary Edwin F. Smith, on or before that date. This is one of the best stakes offered by this splendid association and should be well patronized. Entry blanks may be obtained of our representative at the track or at this office.

IF all the Senator and Assemblymen that have promised to vote for appropriations for District Fairs keep their word we shall have the best circuit in California we ever had, and a "boom" in prize cattle and horses will follow. Every horse-owner, farmer and dairyman should make this a personal matter and see if the men they elected, will keep their promise or "fall down the hank." This question is a vital one for the tillers of the soil as well as stock raisers, and it is about time their rights were protected.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the new stakes to be given by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, entries for which will close January 15th. The races are all over short distances and are for two-year-olds. There were numbers of well-bred colts and fillies sold this fall that will be eligible for these splendid stakes; they are valued at $1,000 each, and the entrance is quite low. There should be a large number of entries forwarded to Secretary W. S. Leake on or before January 15th.

SAMUEL GAMBLE is prepared to give information regarding the great sale of trotters to be held in New York January 20th to 23d, in Madison Square Garden, under the auspices of Wm. B. Fasig & Co., the famous auctioneers. Horse owners should always prepare horses for these winter sales. The idea of turning horses out to pasture as soon as the circuit ends is a bad one if the owner wishes to sell. The winter is the best season to dispose of horses.

OWNERS of stallions should begin to advertise now if they want to book the best mares in California.

THE race meeting at Ingleside will commence on Monday.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

VERY FAST—The mile which Sir Play ran in 1:44¼ on Wednesday was a remarkable performance. My first impressions were that it would rank with the very best as the track was deep and sticky mud, and the day not very favorable as the sky was overcast, though there was little wind.

Than the other races on the same day were a good bit behind. Thus three-quarters in 1:18½ equal to 1:45, eleven-sixteenths in 1:12, equal to 1:43¾, and one-and-a-quarter in 2:14½ equal to 1:47.6. The weights were against Sir Play compared with the winners at three-quarters and mile and a quarter, Lucky Dog having 13 pounds off, Thornhill 21 pounds off and Sir Play 11 pounds off. It is not fair to compare three-quarters with a mile, or a mile with one and a quarter. And an average does not quite tell the story. That would give 1:46.3 as the result, two seconds slower than the time of the mile, only "one turn" in the shorter race, and the difference between straight running and going half way around a circle counts for a good deal, especially in the mud. The other races are alike in that respect, that at the longer distance having the advantage of three straight quarters in place of two. I have become convinced, however, that the track has to be credited with a part of the glory, and that may seem a queer proposition to those who said it when the race was run. Black, sticky, tenacious, a person walking across it bringing a huge weight of adobe on his boots, quite troublesome to remove.

The under layer of broken rock is the solution. That allows the water free exit, the top covering, while retaining enough to make it "sloppy" at first and "holding" when it commences to dry, having greater elasticity from resting on the bed of broken stone. In lieu of a sodden base it commences to dry from the bottom of the upper stratum as well as the top.

"The fastest mile so far run on the new course is 1:41½ though Nebuchadnezzar's, one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:48½ is at the rate of a shade over 1:42 to the mile. Sir Play was second, and as he had 108 pounds up with six off, it is altogether likely that he would have ran in the same time as the winner.

Therefore he has shown within a little more than two seconds as well on a track which seemed fully five seconds slower than on the day when "Nab" beat him, and after making all possible allowance for superior fitness, the new method of constructing race courses, *i. e.*, about two feet of broken rock under the same depth of superincumbent soil must be credited with a portion of the excellence of the performance. Either that or Sir Play and Schillar which was only beaten a head, are pre-eminently the champions in that "kind of going."

* * *

OVERLOOKED.—People who go from San Francisco to the Oakland Race Track cannot complain of the time taken in making the trip or the comforts attending the journey. From the Palace Hotel in forty minutes, and from the foot of Market street in commodious steamers and special trains of coaches, supplemented by regular trips of the Berkeley locals. From the center of Oakland there is the San Pablo avenue cable cars to Park avenue, and the transfer to horse cars will soon be done away with.

But there is—strange as it may appear—quite a part of Oakland, and that not far from the racecourse, which is not blessed with rapid transit facilities. From San Pablo avenue, at the junction of Grove street, to the bay, and from Sixteenth street to Park avenue, without street cars. Quite an extent of territory and quite a large population, and there is a scheme on foot to build an electric railway from the junction of Broadway and Tenth streets, Tenth to Market, Market to 24th, Adeline, 32d, Hollis, B. street to railway station, with a spur from B street along Helen street to Park avenue, Oakland entrance to racecourse. That it will be a paying route is assured, as for several years horse cars were run with profit on a part of the proposed line. North Oakland from San Pablo to the bay, now without street car facilities, has quite a large population, probably double that when the horse car line was running.

The California Jockey Club should be interested in the project, as there is no doubt that it would bring many people who will not attend under the present conditions.

* * *

"ASK AND ANSWER."—Queer things in connection with old time quarter-racing. Many of the phrases in use, well understood then, beyond comprehension now, and unless the question was put to a man of more than mature years little chance of securing an answer.

An important condition in the match-making was that which governed the start. With only two horses to get off it would seem that the job was anything but difficult, and one of our modern starters would feel aggrieved if he was thought incapable of starting the duo without advantage to either and that without the aid of "the gate."

When the agreement was made that the start should be governed by the caption of this note the preliminary was tossing a coin for choice of word. Ready or go were the words to choose from, and the winner of the toss, as a rule, took the monosyllable. A good starter was an important figure in these matches. Not in the same light as the modern wearers of the title, but one who could get an advantage of his opponent. The horses were carefully educated in this essential part of their duties. To be "turned" and turned, it might be for hours, in some cases for days, and then when the man who held the rings of the bit shouted GO, off like a stone from a catapult. The word could not be given until the other starter said "ready," and had the winner of the word been restricted to the native California signal, Santiago, the advantage of the last say not so great.

It may seem that when "tops and bottoms" were a part of the agreement, that the start had little to do in the management of the race, but right there came the evidence of skill. To secure the "hedge," the horse going between the starting poles on an equality with the other, or, perhaps, a trifle behind, but under better motion, he could not be penalized by the starting judges, and thought he might be a length in the lead after a few "jumps," that did not signify the position at the poles governing the question as to the start. The finish, of course, the most exciting part of the programme, but until the starting and "coming-out" judges had met and agreed upon a verdict, were the race close, the excitement continued till the fiat was announced. I have seen quarter races on which thousands of dollars depended and which were so close that no one could tell the probable winner, but after the judges came to a conclusion their award accepted without a murmur, and that, too, when both ends of the journey had to be taken into consideration.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Horsemen Banded in New York.

The New York State Horse Breeders' Association opened a campaign in Syracuse last Monday night which they will push actively through the State having for its purpose the revival of trotting. They hope to accomplish this by influencing legislation to amend the anti-pool law so as to make it a misdemeanor instead of a felony to sell pools on a race track. With this change it is asserted that there will be a general reviving of trotting activity throughout the State. The Breeders' Association has put the movement to give a voice to a popular demand for an amendment in the hands of its president, Dr. J. W. Day of Waterloo, and he organized and directed the meeting. He proposes to tour the State and secure members of the State Association in all the principal cities. Committees will be appointed to circulate a petition to present to the legislature and to try to secure the co operation of Senators and Assemblymen in every district.

Dr. Day said that the Breeders' Association would begin holding trotting meetings again and an annual summer meeting would be located and Syracuse might be selected. It would be somewhere on a mile track and Syracusa stands a good chance. The home office of the association may also be removed to Syracuse.

Colonel A. C. Chase said that it would be impossible for the State Agricultural Association to join the movement as a society and unite with the Breeders' Association to hold annual meetings in Syracuse, but some arrangements could be made. He thought the influence of the railroads could be brought to bear at Albany and they should be taken into consideration in the movement to amend the law.

The meeting named two committees of five men each to circulate the petitions and to interview the members of the Assembly and Senators from the district.

A meeting of horsemen will be held in New York City, and others will follow in Poughkeepsie, Glens Falls, Troy, Albany, Binghampton, Elmira, Hornellsville, Buffalo, Rochester, Watertown, Gouveneur, Ogdenburg and other cities. The movement meets with the heartiest approval in this city and it was confidently prophesied at to-night's meeting that there would be no trouble in securing the desired legislation.

Altamont and His Progeny.

We are under obligation to Mr. Jay Beach, of Alameda, Cal., for numerous facts relating to the get of his great sire Altamont, for 1896.

Multnomah, 2:26½, is an eight-year-old stallion, out of the great brood mare Belle Price, by Dohle, 2:28. Multnomah was bred by Mr. Beach, and took his record at Hillsboro, Ore., July 4.

Deceiver, 2:20½, pacing, is a bay gelding, six year old, out of a mare by Kisbar, 2:27¾. Deceiver was bred by Mr. Henry Smith, St. Johns, Ore., and his record was made September 29, at Yakima, Wash.

Leora Faunce, 2:29¼, is a bay mare foaled in 1892, out of Lena R., by a son of Antar. She was bred by Mr. G. H. Faunce, North Yakima, Wash., and took her record at that place, September 28.

Bessie Rankin, 2:21½, pacing, is a bay mare foaled 1891, out of a mare said to be by Black Pilot. She was bred by Mr. George W. Gill, Eugene, Ore., and took her record at Salem, Ore., October 8.

Atlas, 2:25, pacing, is a bay horse foaled in 1891, out of a mare by Adirondack. Atlas was bred by Mr. P. J. Mann, Portland, Ore., and took his record at Salem, October 8.

Island Maid, 2:25, pacing, is a bay mare foaled in 1891, out of a mare by Adirondack. She was bred by Mr. W. D Connell, Columbus City, Ore., and she took her record at Salem, October 11.

Naylox, 2:30, is a bay horse, foaled in 1890, out of Maggie Arnold, by Almont Mambrino. He was bred by Mr. Beach and got his record at Salem, October 11.

It Is the Best!

Hundreds of horsemen have been hoodwinked so often by various worthless veterinary preparations that the mention of one, unless its merits are established, causes a shudder to run over them and makes them think of the days when they had too much confidence in everything and everybody. There are, however, several preparations on the market that are really first-class and may be used with a degree of certainty in accomplishing the object sought. One of the best known and most widely used and recommended of these is "Curine," as well as other preparations made by H. S. Bossart & Co., Latrobe, Pa. It is doubtful whether any other makers of veterinary preparations can produce as much evidence from as many of the best horsemen throughout the country in favor of the merits of his remedies as can the Bossart people. Nearly every horseman of any prominence has used "Curine," and all who have given it a thorough test are unanimous in their praise. Here is what Frank Starr and W. H. Boyce, of Indianapolis, Ind., have to say: "We have given your Curine a thorough trial in our stable, and must say that its work surpasses that of any absorbent we have ever used. It is worth its weight in gold when used on a valuable horse." It is not always wise to imitate, but it is a good plan to be guided by the experience of others. If you have a spavined horse or one with any of the many other callous and unnatural growths to which the roadster and campaigner are subject, write the Bossart people for advice.

HOOF-BEATS.

M. MORRIS has sold his Salvator filly, Sunrise II, to Dan Honig. She will be bred to Magnet, and so will Minnie Cee, Brametta and Jane Andrew.

DAN HONIG sold Julia O. to W. M. Murry right after her race Monday. The terms were not extravagant; only $100. She is not registered, so if Bill races her again she will cost him a few dollars more.

THE California Jockey Club intends enlarging the press stand when the races are on next time at Ingleside, and a better view of the finishes will be afforded also. The members of the press will hail this news with great pleasure.

MYSTIC MAZE, the black colt that won the second race Tuesday in such clever fashion, is by Burns & Waterhouse's good horse, Take Notice, from False Queen, by Falsetto His dam comes from the sensational Doke of Magenta family, of which Dr. Hashroock and Tournament were distinguished members.

MT. MCGREGOR II, Burns & Waterhouse's grand Day Star colt, whose breeding we want into in Monday's issue, will be the premier stallion on their Sacramento stock farm as soon as his racing days are o'er Next season, too, he will be mated with several of their best stud matrons, including imp. Paloma (dam of Palomacita, Armitage and Examiner), Picnic, the fast imp. Mr. Pickwick mare, dam of Nic Nac), and Cosette (sister to La Scala and dam of Candelaria, Zeta and Capt. Coster).

IN our list of Horse Show awards last week an error occurred, for in class 17 the second prize for the best pair of mares or geldings and best appointed road rig was awarded to Mr. Jno. C. Kirkpatrick's team of Flewy-Flewy and Azalia. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the manager of the Palace Hotel, the leading and best hotel west of Chicago. It is the headquarters for all the prominent horsemen and the only place where they can enjoy each other's company without being annoyed by any of the touts and sure thing tin horn gamblers.

WE have received from Mr. William G. Layng, proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, a copy of the "San Francisco Turf Guide," containing a form chart of every race run this season at Ingleside and Oakland. The book was issued on the 11th inst. and is a credit to Mr. Layng. It is the best that was ever got up on this Coast and must be of great interest not alone to all who "play the races," but to all horsemen, and especially to the breeders of the thoroughbred, as at a glance they will be able to see the strains of blood that are most successful on our race fields. It is published at the low price of 50 cents. Everyone should have one.—California Turf.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club's programme of races for the next two weeks is out. During the six days there will be two stake races and two handicaps. The California Oaks will be one of the features, and will be run on the last day of the year. The conditions read: A sweepstakes for fillies 3 years old. The association to guarantee the value of the stake, $2,500; $2,000 to the first, $350 to second, and $150 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. Weight 117 pounds. Allowance: those not having won at any time a race of $1,000 value, 5 pounds; $500, 8 pounds; maidens, 12 pounds. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box the day preceding the race. One mile and an eighth. The following are entered: Argentina, Coda, Palomacita, Sweet Faverdale, Blanch Bates, Joan, Won't Dance, Miss Brummel, Marjorie, Torsina, Lucille, Thereee, Camelia, Japonica, May Jones, Preceptress, La Flecha. It is the purpose of the association to make The Oaks one of the classic events of California racing. On Thursday the Pommery stakes will be run. It is a sweepstakes for 2-year olds, and all the cracks are in. On New Year's day the Shreva Cup will be contested for. In glancing over the programme it will be noticed that a majority of the events are over a distance of ground. Every day there will be no less than two races of a mile or over. This is more in the right direction, and the public will surely show its appreciation.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 3, 1895.

I used DeHuy's Balm-oline on a horse that had a set-fast in the neck. It took it out and healed the wound in ten days.

LOUIS MINER.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE KENNEL

Kennel Fixtures.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 9-12—California State Poultry Association and Kennel Club's bench show, Sacramento, Cal.; W. E. Ladd, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

April 7-10—Stockton Kennel Club's bench show. Stockton, Cal.

April —.—Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club's bench show at San Jose, Cal.; Chas. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 18—United States Field Trial Club's winter trials, West Point, Miss.; W. B. Stafford, secretary.

Jan. 18—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's fourteenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal.; J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco, Cal.

Eczema.

Regarding the treatment of this affection a great deal will depend upon the precise cause, or, more correctly speaking, upon what is believed to be the inducing agent. Further, according to the situation, extent and stage at which the disease has arrived.

It is a matter of common sense that what might be suitable lines of treatment of one case might be either useless, or even harmful, in another. Still, in spite of this assertion, it is possible to lay down certain general principles to be observed in almost every instance of eczematous eruptions. When the cause is irritation (other than parasites), proceeding from without, the application of a little boracic acid or oxide of zinc ointment, mixed together, forms a most useful application under the same circumstances. Supposing that the animal has an eruption, spread more or less over the body surface, what are we to do?

Take the dog and place it in a warm water bath, to which a few cupfuls of bran has been added, along with one tablespoonfuls of Jeyes' fluid.

After the animal has been thoroughly dried, dress it all over (excepting the healthy skin) with the following liniment, taking care to give all the reddened, or otherwise sore places, a good application.

The liniment consists of:

R Kaolin powder.....3 ounces.
Oxide of zinc powder.....3 drachms
Powdered boracic acid.....2 drachms
Lime-water, a sufficiency to make the liquid of the consistency of cream.

As soon as ever the liniment has been applied, the dog should have a broad collar put on, in order to prevent the animal from irritating the skin, either by licking or scratching, although the lotion is entirely harmless. These broad collars are very useful for the latter purposes.

They are easily fashioned by taking a stout piece of leather or zinc foil, boring holes for tapes, so as to enable the collar to be fastened on, the most important matter being to take care that the collar is sufficiently broad to debar the animal from turning its head.

The usefulness of the application fully compensates for any inconvenience which it may occasion the animal. A straw bed is as suitable as aught else for the animal to lie upon.

Having done this portion of our treatment, we must proceed to treat the disease from within, always bearing in mind that external medication is of a purely secondary nature.

For this purpose, it is advisable to act on the liver with a mild stimulant. The following has proved of considerable service in the writer's hands:

R Euonymin powder.....30 grains.
Bicarbonate of soda..... 2 drachms.
Mix. Divide into six powders.

Directions—Give one powder every three weeks. That is the dose for a medium-sized dog, but half the usual quantity will suffice for lapdogs. Failing the usage of the powder as aforesaid, we can give half to one-and-a-half teaspoonfuls of the liquid extract of sacred bark, or, what is perhaps more convenient, the capsules of the same drug. One to two, or even three, of these can be given at intervals of three to six weeks. Following up the action of the powder with a course of arsenic, either in the form of pills or as a liquid, is the course now to be pursued.

A very familiar preparation of arsenic is that known as Fowler's Solution. Each ounce of this liquid contains about four grains of arsenic. Donovan's Solution contains iodine in addition. It is an exceedingly useful form in which to administer the drug, and can be readily given along with certain other agents, capable of acting in consort with the arsenic.

There can be no doubt that arsenic has earned, as a medicinal agent, in the treatment of eczema, a reputation second to none. Its failure to effect a cure, or non-usage, in some instances, probably can be attributed to reasons below:

(*a*) Want of perseverance in the administration of the drug;

(*b*) Insufficiency in the dose, or failure to increase this gradually;

(*c*) Intolerance, *i. e.*, inability to bear arsenic.

This latter is a standing objection to many human sufferers from eczema. Indeed, some would rather suffer from the disease than the unpleasant effects of the drug.

(*d*) Scepticism, and toxological dread.

No matter to what cause the failure of arsenic to banish eczema is attributable, there is abundant evidence to prove that this agent stands *par excellence* for this purpose.

The rules for the administration of arsenic are:—

1. To begin with small doses, gradually increasing to larger ones.
2. To administer immediately after feeding.
3. To give it intermittingly, *i. e.*, continue to give for about three weeks, and then allow about a week to elapse without giving any arsenic. Begin again.
4. With this precaution the drug may be continued for months, or even years.

During the temporary cessation of giving the arsenic it is advisable to act upon the liver with a mild stimulant, because it is this organ where the agent is particularly liable to accumulate (be arrested); consequently, it has been known to be thrown suddenly upon the system, and so cause an acute attack of poisoning. The layman need not entertain such fears if he attends to the rules of administration, in connection with the remedy. As the most suitable agent for acting upon the liver under these circumstances, there is nothing superior to euonymin, given as a powder in from three to eight grains, or as the tincture in twenty to thirty drop doses.

For small dogs, three-drop doses of arsenic, twice daily, along with or after food, will be quite sufficient to begin with. Medium-sized animals should be started with six-drop doses; mastiffs, St. Bernards, etc. may have eight or ten drops at the beginning, gradually raising it up to twenty. In the first instance (small dogs) never exceed ten, and in the second (medium sized) twelve drops, or at the most, fifteen. The advantages of combination are manifold, so that the following prescription is specially suitable in every instance:—

R Fowler's solution of arsenic.....3 drachms—20 drops.
Fer bravais (bravais iron) .....3 drachms.
Infusion of quassia (concentrated) 2 ounces.
Acetate of potash .....½ an ounce.
Water.....add 10 ounces.
Mix, and make mixture.

Directions.—A teaspoonful, dessert, or table ditto, three times daily, according to the breed of dog (small or large).

Note.—The bravais iron is a French preparation of special merit; is sold in small bottles, so that if your chemist has not such in stock he should be asked to obtain the same and dispense it according to the foregoing prescription.

If pills are found more convenient, the following will suit:

R Arsenious acid..... 1 grain.
Quinine sulphate.....48 grains.
Reduced iron.....48 grains.
Extract of taraxacum.....60 grains.
Treacle, a sufficiency.
Mix, and divide into four dozen pills.

Directions—One pill thrice daily. In the course of a few weeks large dogs can have two pills at once, or the arsenic in the prescription may be doubled, but not if and unpleasant effects are observed after giving a few doses.

Thus far we have been treating the dog for a local or general eczematous eruption, arising from causes of a constitutional nature, and it is to be anticipated that a fair trial will be followed by a complete cure. An "apparent" cure may soon be brought about. This is useless.

You must go on with the internal medication long after the external signs of the disease have vanished, otherwise you'll find out that you have been only doing a little "patching up." In addition to this, you must not neglect the continuance of food, exercise and other details.

Continuing our treatment of this affection, let us suppose that the animal has an eczematous patch here and there, the patches being moist, covered by vesicles, and presenting so ugly sore place for inspection.

The same medicinal treatment must be carried out "internally," but a somewhat different course ought to be adopted "externally."

A lotion is preferable to an ointment under these circumstances, causing less pain, and being more effective. For this purpose the following will usually meet all requirements:—

R Bicarbonate of potash.....	each 2 drachms.
Powdered oxide of zinc.....	
Glycerine of belladonna.....	1 drachm.
Creolin	½ a drachm.
Powdered boracic acid.....	3 drachms.
Chalk (prepared).....	2 ounces.
Water.....	8 ounces.

Mix and make lotion.

Directions.—Apply with a soft piece of sponge to the sores twice or thrice daily. It will be an advantage to use the broad collar recommended previously, but no harm will result if the animal licks a little of the above liniment off, as it is practically non-poisonous in small quantities. As soon as the sore spots have sufficiently dried up it will be found advantageous to substitute an ointment for the lotion, such as boracic acid ointment, to every ounce of which a couple of drachms of red oxide of mercury has been added.

When eczema is only of limited extent, no advantage is gained by bathing the animal.

For the dry and scaly forms of eczema, about the points of the elbow, hocks, huttocks, etc. (psoriasis), there is nothing to supersede the daily use of chrysophanic acid ointment (20 grains to every ounce of lanoline).

It must be rubbed thoroughly into the affected parts, but should never be applied about the face, more especially near the eyes. The boracic acid and mercurial ointment last spoken of will be found suitable for eczema in these latter regions.

In all instances of eczema arising from causes of a constitutional nature, it is a good plan to vary the external applications a little, but it is very seldom necessary to use excessively potent drugs.

The habitual use of mercurial compounds for the dog must be condemned, because the animal is particularly susceptible to the intolerance of this agent.

While speaking of this drug another fact of importance presents itself in connection with the use of the so called non-poisonous drug creolin (a substance contained in "Jeye's" fluid).

The writer entertains a high opinion of creolin (Jeye's Fluid), but to say that it is not poisonous is incorrect. Whenever it is used it must be freely diluted.

Ointments containing creolin are less poisonous than the lotions of the same drug.

As a lotion for eczema, a couple of teaspoonfuls (two drachms) added to every ten ounces of water will be sufficient.

About twenty drops to an ounce of vaseline will be suitable to make an ointment for the same purpose.

Either Jeye's Fluid or pure creolin may be used in this way. As a bath for an eczematous patient one teaspoonful up to one tablespoonful can be added to every couple of gallons of water.

Pure creolin is more active than Jeye's Fluid.

Lastly, it must be mentioned that other drugs, such as sulpher, mercury, carbolic acid, tar (of which some compounds containing this latter are very valuable, &c., are commonly used in the treatment of eczema and other allied skin diseases.

General Management—It is a very important matter to pay particular attention to the feeding, grooming and general management of a dog laboring under eczema and kindred complaints.

As to the bedding material, there is nothing to supersede a clean, dry wooden bench, without anything else.

If this is objected to, use long, clean straw.

Dress the animal daily, or twice a day, with the lotion or ointment accordingly. Give the euonymin powders regularly at the stated intervals.

Persevere with the arsenic mixture. Give plenty of exercise to shake up the liver. Allow the very best of food. If the dog is thin try and built up the constitution with malt extract and codliver oil, or one part of Parrish's food to three parts of the latter.

Allow plenty of meat and vegetables, if the dog can be persuaded to take the latter.

In all instances it is an advantage to give meat; no matter whether the animal is fat or not.

When eczema is pretty well all over the body, good results from the use of a good hot bath, weekly or bi-weekly, taking care to dry the animal thoroughly afterwards. Although it must be confessed that eczema, arising from the intrinsic causes, is, at the best of times, a very, very troublesome complaint to treat, still, with patience and judicious measures, exceedingly difficult and tedious cases can be either cured or else kept in abeyance.

In conclusion, the writer is strongly of opinion that breeding puppies either from an eczematous dam or sire is a most reprehensible practice, or, at any rate, one which ought not to be practiced.—Frank Townsend Barton in The British Fancier.

The Sacramento Show.

The Sacramento show promises to bring out quite a good entry. The San Jose contingent promises to help quite a little. O. J. Alhee will exhibit his good string of collies as will Tyler Beach. Mr. Barker will show the Irish setter Chief Jr. The Rancho Benito Kennels of Monterey county will show their imported English mastiffs, and Chas. R. Harker will doubtless show a portion of his kennel.

This show will be held during the session of the Legislature when prominent men from all parts of the State will be in town and the local breeders should not miss so good an opportunity of advertising.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Rhode Island Whippet Club was organized at Providence, R. I. on Dec. 7th.

The St. Bernard Club of California will meet at this office on Wednesday evening next.

Uncle Dick offers another medal for the dog in the best show condition at the Sacramento show.

Frank F. Dole the president of the Bull Terrier Club was reinstated at the last meeting of A. K. C.

J. A. Sargent and friends were out with his pack of foxhounds December 13th and succeeded in killing four coyotes.

Premium lists for the Sacramento show can be obtained at this office. Don't forget that the entries close on Jan. 1, 1897.

The Eastern circuit of dog shows as far as the dates are claimed are as follows: Boston, Feb. 2-5; New York, Feb. 22-25; St. Louis, March 2-5; Chicago, March 9-12. Pittsburgh will probably fall in line after the Chicago show.

Amongst the winners of championship prizes this week at Birmingham was the St. Bernard, Lord Hatherton, who was claimed last year at his catalogue price of £200, and afterwards put up to auction, and purchased by Mr. Royle for £470.

The full report of the meeting of the American Kennel Club published in the American Field states that the question of allowing the Sacramento people to hold their show on Sunday was referred to the Pacific Coast Advisory Committee with power to act.

W. P. Strachan is getting together quite a collection of dogs. He now has the St. Bernard bitch Beauty, winner 1st Puppy Class last May, a Great Dane bitch pup and a fox terrier bitch by Warren Sage—Stiletto. Mr. Strachan will shortly take a place in the country, convenient to the city, and establish a breeding kennel.

No true lover of man's best friend—the dog—that is a member of the Pacific Kennel Club will miss the meeting of the P. K. C. to be held on Wednesday, January 6th. The question of disbanding will be brought up again at this meeting and should the club decide to continue its useful existence, a bench show committee will be elected. A large attendance is desired and every friend of the club should make it his business to attend.

John Davidson will have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends for the bereavement he has recently suffered through the death of his son William, who, facing danger as only a brave man can, in the endeavor to preserve the life of a fellow man yielded up his own. He was drowned in the Yakima River, Washington, after a long and plucky struggle having gone to the rescue of a woodcutter named John Larson. The deceased was well known throughout Yakima County as a sportsman in every sense of the name, his horses, dogs and guns making up his life.

The judges at the Boston show will be as follows: Mr. Mason for bloodhounds, Great Danes, St. Bernards, mastiffs, bulldogs, and bull, Scottish and Skye terriers, beagles and whippets. Mr. Mortimer for collies, deerhounds, wolfhounds and Irish, Bedlington and Dandie Dinmont terriers, and dachshunde. Mr. Davidson for pointers, setters and greyhounds. Mr. German Hopkins for fox terriers, black and tan terriers and fox hounds. Mr. Oldham for spaniels. Mr. T. Farrar Rackham for all toys. Two hundred and sixty classes have been provided—a very large number—with $15 as first prize for the larger breeds and $10 for the smaller. Kennel prizes of like amounts are offered.

One of the finest pointers in this Stete is the lemon and white dog Miller, whose proud owner is Mr. S. D. Crane of Woodlend. Miller is now about two years old and in all thet goes to meke a perfect bird dog combines as many or more points than any we have seen for years. He was hren hy Mr. W. E. Miller of Placerville, which fact cen he teken as an assurance that nothing hut "hlue hlood" courses through Miller's veins. Mr. Crane has heen known to take an orange from a hox containing fifty or more, place it hack in a different location in the hox, and after going a distance of a hlock send Miller hack for it. The dog never has failed to get the proper orange. We consider this an evidence of a very acute sense of smell.

Kennel Regietry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed puhlished in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Mr. McCarthy, San Francisco, has hred the fox terrier hitch Flossie (Blemton Shiner—Jess) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) Dec. 13, 15, 1896.

SALES.

J, B. Martin, San Francisco, has sold a fox terrier hitch puppy whelped August 11, 1896, hy Warren Sege—Stiletto to W. P. Strachan, same place.

WHELPS.

Echo Cocker Kennels' (A. C. Davenport proprietor, Stockton, Cal.) cocker spaniel hitch Lsdy Etta 41488 whelped December 7th 4 puppies to Woodland Jersey.

Mr. Wannenmacher's (San Francisco) fox terrier hitch Rowdy (Storm Signal—Stiletto) whelped December 16, 1896 3-2 dogs to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway).

J. Harvey's, San Francisco, collie hitch Dineh H. (Sir Walter-Hera) whelped December 16th, 4—3 dogs to O. J. Albees' Major Welton (Welleshourne Charlie-Roslyn Constance.)

See Page 418 for late kennel news.

ROD.

The Angler's Reverie.

Ah! my heart is sick with wishing for my old fly rod—
Wishing for my next vacation,
Health and rest and recreation;
Do you think it odd?
How I long to go a-fishing with my old fly rod!

Oft in Willowemoc's valley and the heaver hills
We have wandered and have waded,
From the dawn till daylight faded,
O'er the western hills,
With the speckled tront to dally and forget life's ills.

Evermore shall we remember the swift Delaware,
When the bass were freely rising
To our lures so appetizing;
Oh! what sport was there!
Through October and November in the clear, cool air.

Shall we have such days entrancing in the coming year?
Will the trout rise to our hackle
And the hass strain well-tried tackle
Till a break seems near?
Lo! the season is advancing—it will soon he here.

—F. G., in Shooting and Fishing.

The Fly Caeting Club.

The regular meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Cluh held at the office of the Fish Commission last Tuesday evening was attended hy twenty-eight members of the cluh and was in all respects the most pleasant meeting of this popular organization of sportsmen.

After the regular routine husiness Charles S. Wheeler, a member of the club, gave what he was pleased to term a talk, hnt what wes in reality a most interesting and instructive lectnre on fishing in Alaska.

Mr. Wheeler's descriptive powers are much above the ordinary, and his "talk" was well connected. He carried his audience along with him from Sitka to Juneau and thence in a small steamer to Sheep Creek, Salmon Creek and Sumdum hay, fishing en route for malma, cut-throat and other trout that he describes as heing similar to the golden tront of Mt. Whitney.

Despite the prophecy of the local anglers he caught trout of many varieties on the fly; mainly the hlack gnat, professor and royal coachman.

He described the wonderful scenery of Alaska with the tongue of the sportsman and true lover of nature's handiwork. He talked to sportsmen from a sportsman's standpoint and kept his fellow-members spell-hound except when a sally of wit brought forth sympathetic laughter or applause.

Such a "talk" wonld fill the largest hall in San Francisco, and the audience would go home well satisfied. Those who missed it, missed a treat.

Professor Gilbert of Stanford University will give another informal "talk" on the fresh water fishes of California at the meeting of January 26th.

At the next meeting, on January 12th, the members will he handicepped for the coming season.

Meeting of the Chicago Fly Caeting Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Fly Casting Cluh, preceded hy the nsual cluh supper in the Masonic Temple Cafe, was held Friday evening, Decemher 11, in the Americen Field cluh room, 501 Masonic Temple, Chicego, the following members partaking of the enjoyahle repast and participating in the husiness meeting: Messrs. I. H. Bellows. J. M. Clark, W. Casler, H. C. Cranz, L. F. Croshy, F. B. Davidson, Fred Gardner, Rev. C. A. Lippincott, George A. Murrell, H. A. Newkirk, H. D. Osgood. F. B. Orr, F. N. Peet, George W. Strell, Henry L. Stenton end J. Edmund Strong.

President Strell requested Rev. C. A. Lippincott to offer grece, after which two hours were delightfully spent in disposing of the well served supper end listening to stories end readings.

The husiness meeting opened with President G. W. Strell in the chair; F. B. Davidson secretary. The members above mentioned were present.

The following new members were elected: Byron E. Veitch, Charles H. Chadwick and William T. Church.

The medals won during the past season's contests were formally awarded as follows: Dry fly casting, F. B. Davidson; distance and accuracy fly casting, B. W. Goodsell; long distance fly casting, F. N. Peet; hait casting, F. B. Davidson

It was decided to hold an open tournament, next summer and the executive committee was directed to draft measures and present same at the next meeting. Every member was enthusiastic in support of the motion and a tournament, open to the world, will undouhtedly he given the latter part ot July or first of August next.

The question of holding next year's contests in hoth the South and West parks was fully discussed, and the matter will he settled at the next meeting.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club has determined to fulfill one of the objects of its organization, viz., to assist in the protection of fish in Illinois waters. With this end in view a motion was made that chair appoint a political committee of three, whose duty it shall he to see that one of the members of the Chicago Fly Casting Club is appointed a member of the Illinois Fish Commision. The entire cluh will assist with all the influence it can to bring to hear to bring about such an appointment. The chair appointed the following members as the "political committee:" Messrs. Fred N. Peet, Charles Ludlow and Itha H. Bellows.

At the expressed wish of several members that another object of the organization of the club he fulfilled, viz., "to promote sociel intercourse among its members," it was determined that the first meeting of the new year shall he a select hanquet for the henefit of the wives, danghters and sweethearts of the members. The palate alone will not he catered to, for music, stories, recitations and "landing of fish" will he special features. On motion the chair appointed the following entertainment committee to perfect arrangements: Rev. C. A. Lippincott, Mr, Fred Gardner and Mr. H. A. Newkirk.

The cluh decided to purchase cluh tournament rods, and after much discussion as to proper length, weight, huild, etc., on motion, Mr. Strell waa voted a committee of one to see the manufacturers, select the rods and order them huilt.

Two cigars were left in the hox, the lid was closed and the meeting adjourned.—American Field.

E. T. Allen Co. have some snecially tied Wilson hooks and spoons for steel-head fishing also solid silk line and green-heart rods that every steel-head fisherman should examine before purchasing elsewhere.

G. W. Morgan was in the city the first of the week and reports that the Russian River should he in good condition for steelhead fishing to-morrow if no more rain falls in the meantime.

Tom Marshall caught a 10-pond steelhead at Point Reyes last Sunday and presented it to the hotel, where it was enjoyed hy the sportsmen at the Sunday dinner.

Frank Dolliver caught a one and a half pound steelhead and several smaller ones at Point Reyes Sunday.

THE GUN.

Coming Evente.

Feh. 21-22—Lincoln Gun Club's tournament, Alameda Point.

May 30-31, 1897—Fourth semi-annual tourcament of the California Inanimate Target Association at the Pacific Tournament Association's grounds at Alameda Junction.

California Inanimate Target Aeeociation.

The meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Aasociation held, at the Olympic Gun Cluh, 1309 Van Ness avenue, hrought out twelve delegates from six cluhs, President M. C. Allen in the chair. Secretary Schaefer was absent and the minutes of the preceding meeting were dispensed with. The delegates present were as follows: Olympic Gun Cluh, H. H. White and M. C. Allen, Empire Gun Club, A. J. Wehh and W. F. Andrus; Lincoln Gun Club, R. G. Wenzel; Alameda County Sportsmen's Cluh, T. R. Barney; Reliance Gun Cluh, G. Gross, J. Arlet and G. Lehner; Golden Gate Gun Cluh, T. L. Lewis, H. B, Vandall and L. Ph. Bolandor.

Len Hawkshdrst presented a claim for $19.40 for prizes won at the San Jose tournament and Messrs. White, Gross and Wenzel were appointed a committee of three to investigate the validity of the claim end report at the next meeting.

At this juncture Phil Bekeart announced himself a representative of the Olympic Gun Cluh of 524 Post street. H. stated that the Olympic Gun Cluh was still in existence and claimed the right of representation in the Association.

The snhject was dehated hy T. R. Barney, H. White, P. Bolander, M. C. Allen, T. L. Lewis and others.

The result of the dehate showed that 38 of the 41 members of the Olympic Gun Cluh (the original annex), had removed the cluh's quarters to 1309 Van Ness avenue and the other three had gathered in new members to the number of 40.

On motion the Olympic Gun Cluh of 1309 Van Ness avenue was recognized hy a vote of 8 yeas and 1 nay, Messrs. White and Allen not voting.

It was decided to hold the next tournament at the Pacific Tournament Associstion grounds at Alameda Junction on May 30-31, 1897

On motion the secretary was instructed to ohtain possession of the Overland Monthly Trophy and turn it over to the proper parties.

[In all organizetions that we ever heard of the majority rules, 38 out of 41 is certainly e good majority and we think that the Olympic Gun Club had a perfect right to change their quarters if they desired. We think thet the Association were perfectly in order in recognizing them as members of the Association.

On the other hand we do not think that the Olympic Gun Cluh of 1309 Van Ness have any earthly right to that name. The Olympic Gun Cluh of 524 Post street, are the only ones who have a right to use the name and they should make application to the Association in regular form as a new club.

It has heen stated on the street that M. C. Allen is not the president of the association, that he had no right to preside at last Saturday evening's meeting and that another meeting should he called hy Vice-President J. O, Cadmen. We fail to see the point of this argument. M. C. Allen, as an individual member of the Association was elected president. The Olympic Gun Cluh was not elected president. As long as M. C. Allen is a member of the Association, his office cannot he declared vacant. Should the Olympic Gun Cluh change its name (and it certainly should) it would not have to make a new application for membership, it would only have to request the Secretary to alter the name on the roll of the members and President Allen would still he the president were he a member of the Empires, the Lincolns or the Golden Gates.

The trophy question is quite another matter, and to our notion a much more complicated one. Who the trophies rightfully belong to that were won hy the Olympic Cluh is a question hard to determine. They do not helong to the new organization at 534 Post street, hut if the Olympic Club (the parent cluh) claim them we do not see what there is to hinder their turning them over to their annex if they so desire. We would he very pleased to learn the views of our readers on that subject.—Ed.]

Served Them Right.

A party of Louisville and New Albany gentlemen recently had an experience in one of the counties of Southern Illinois which cost them dearly. They had taken a private car of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railroad, had it attached to a west-hound Air Line train, and when the prairie country of Illinois was reached the car was rnn onto a small side track. Several of the party were railroad officials, and they had stocked the car with good things enough to keep them for several days, intending to live in the car and hunt throngh the surrounding country. Five of them left the car early one morning and followed their dogs ahont half a mile from the railroad. They were having great sport when they were accosted hy a native, who informed them that they were trespassing, and ordered them off the land on which they were then shooting. One of the party was indiscreet enough to tell the stranger to go to a warmer climate. The man said not a word, hut was seen to go to his house, mount a horse and ride rapidly away. The sportsmen continued hunting until half an hour later, when they were approached hy a party of natives, one of whom said he was an officer, and told the entire party to consider themselves under arrest. He displayed his authority and the sportsmen were too wise to resist. They were placed in a wagon and driven six miles to a farm house, where they were informed resided a Justice of the Peace. They were found guilty and it cost the party $38.70 to settle. There was no alternative hut to pay, and they will shun that location in the future.

Government Smokelese Powder.

The Secretary of War, in his report just issued, refers to the government smokeless powder for the .30 caliher army rifle as follows:

"Smokeless powder of American manufacture is nsed in the .30 caliber rifle and carhine service ammunition. Severe tests, which will he continued, have heen made to determine the stahility of this powder. Cartridges containing the several varieties of powder used in service have heen exposed to the weather through winter and summer for periods of from nine to fourteen months, and then tested in comparison with others of the same date of menufacture which had heen stored with great care. Other lots were stored for from six to twelve months in the dry climate of Arizona, and then tested along with similar ones which had heen stored in a damp climate. In no case did the powder suhjected to these tests show any loss of stahility.

Sportemen Re-organize.

A largely attended meeting of the Petaluma Sportsmeu's Cluh was held at the office of the treasnrer, P. J. Steiger, on Tuesday evening of last week.

A complete reorganization of the cluh was effected hy the adoption of a new constitution and set of hy-laws and election of officers. S, J. Hopkins, Lyman Green and E. E. Drees composed the committee which had in hand the task of reporting on the new club laws.

The newly-electcd officers are: President, R S Brown; vice president, F M Collins; secretary, E E Drees; treasnrer, P J Steiger; directors, S J Hopkins, Lyman Green, and Ed D Hedges. All the members of the old cluh go into the new organization as charter members. The membership is limited to 30, and the role now contains 24 names.

Too Tame to Hunt.

A curious light is thrown on British sport hy the following advertisement which recently appeared in the Cork "Constitution;" Red Deer—The Carherry hunt is anxious to dispose of two red deer, which they have hunted for past two seasons; must sell, as they know the country well; no other fault. Apply Secretary of Hunt, Clonakilty."

The Squirrel Hunter.

A skillful hunter can find squirrels over in New Jersey nd out in various parts of New York, Connecticut, and other regions where they are born and brought up to expect more or less instantaneous death from bullets and broadsides of shot. The hunter of grey squirrels compares himself with the still hunter of deer, with walkers up of partridges, and other sportsmen whose pleasure requires skill. He knuckles to no one. He consideres himself the equal of the man who kills a moose, who clips the wild duck's wing, who trips the bear's plantigrade feet, and who catches any fish whatsoever. The typical grey squirrel hunter is a development, possibly a retrogression of the old Kentuckian who barked his squirrels, shot so that the bullet killed or stunned the beast, but he did not mangle it. The modern squirrel rifle is a 22 calibre express rifle, shooting twenty grains of powder. It is of deadly accuracy, being fit to hit a fly at twenty yards, and with it some hunters are reasonably certain to hit a grey squirrel's head at fifty yards.

A rifle like this has killed deer, and is often used as a deer-hunter's weapon, but the bullet must be placed in the heart, lungs, backbone, or brain, to be effective, and only steady men can do that. The skill that is required to kill a gray squirrel is the attraction of squirrel hunting. It ranks with the deer still-hunter's craft in this respect, for the squirrels are keen eyed, and if much hunted soon learn to take to the other side of the tree, keeping out of sight, no matter how much the hunter circles, dodges, waits and sneaks about. A dozen squirrels may be within a dozen rods, located on the far side of a few hickory trees, while the tenderfoot, enticed that way by their cries, wondere at their absence without discovering them. The learned squirrel hunter does not approach the favorable spot without exercising a caution which a tenderfoot neither tries nor knows how to exercise. He gets close to the squirrels, bamboozles them by shooting two or three in rapid succession, then picks them off one by one as they dodge about among the branches nervously till three or four more are done to death. Then he begins to circumnavigate the remainder: He has a variety of ways of doing this. He commonly hangs his hat and coat on a low bush on one side of a tree which he suspects contains a squirrel or so; then he hustles around to the other side. If there is a squirrel up among the branches it sees the man come around and dodges over to the other side. It instantly sees the hat and coat, thinks the scarecrow looks dangerous, and dodges back; here it loses the top of its skull if the hunter has luck. It is an old trick, but it seldom fails to fool the squirrels.

The tyro makes the nimrod tired. The tyro's squirrels are hit in the body, in the neck; thin legs are shot off, and some are raked from nose to tail. Such mutilation is shameful from the expert's view point, and when the tyro pleads that he couldn't get a hard shot the other wants to know why he shot then. Some squirrel hunters use 25-calibre rifles, others even go as high as a thirty-two, but the twenty-two is so small, and looks so wicked and ugly, that it finds high favor with most of the squirrel hunters. The expert who stands at the head in the matter of studying this weapon often carries different loads for different circumstances. He has split bullets and solid ones, smokeless and black powder shells, some for long and some for short ranges. He talks of his sights, globe, peep, Lyman, buckhorn and telescope. He likes one, prefers it to all others, and tells of what marvelous things it is capable of doing.

Where there is another way, some hunters work in canoes along the bank, seeking the squirrels as they quench their thirst in the mild morning. The old timers are slow to take to innovations, but some of these hunt on bicycles. When they walk they wear moccasins, since they are noiseless. In the woods the squirrel hunter simulates the stumps, standing motionless for many minutes, studying the lay of the land, listening for the nut shucks to drop into the leaves, or for the squirrels voice to sound through the woods. He sometimes comes upon a ruffled grouse and kills it with a bullet through the head; a deer besitating or unaware of his presence, feels the shock in its shoulder or in its head as the squirrel hunter speeds his deadly missile. Whatever he does, the squirrel hunter on a hunt, whether game is so plenty as to give many shots an hour or only two or three, whether the woods be "loud" or "still," and whether there is unexpected game to help score or not, enjoys himself, would not swap places with any other hunter, save, perhaps, with someone who is a squirrel hunter like himself, but whose game, under different circumstances in environment, makes it cuter, requiring changed tactics to find.—Rod and Gun.

Cleveland's Blind.

As President Cleveland is known throughout the United States as a duck shooter, a description of his "blind" will undoubtedly interest all sportsmen. He shoots at Wide Water, Stafford County, Va., on the home of Mr. Withers Waller. Wide Water is thirty-six miles from Washington by water, on the Potomac river, which is four and a half miles in width at this point, affording a full and unobstructed view of any ducks that may approach the blind. The blind is about one hundred and fifty yards from the shore and the water is about six feet deep at the blind.

In building the blind fourteen white oak piles fifteen inches at the small end, eighteen inches at the large, and thirty feet long, were driven by a pile driver some twenty-odd feet deep. To these the flooring and sides, made of two-inch white oak plank, fastened with nails eight and six inches long, were secured. On the outside of the blind strips of wood were placed so that cedar brush could be placed in firmly. On the inside cleats were nailed so that the board seat could be shifted forward or back, as circumstances might arise, or removed entirely when a big, swimming shot was desired. The tides rise and fall here about two and a half feet, and the floor of the blind is about two feet above ordinary high tides.

The structure is none too strong to resist the pressure of the tons of ice that are hurled against it and piled up over it during the winter. The blind is constantly baited.

In order to insure plenty of good shooting from two to four bushels of corn and wheat are put out at a time, the frequency depending upon the number of ducks that are about. The bait is put into the water in a long pile about twety-five yards from the blind.

Mr. Waller owns one thousand acres of land and several miles of water front and, as no one is allowed to shoot upon any portion of this land, it can readily be seen that President Cleveland enjoys good duck shooting.

The wild celery grows here in abundance and the principle ducks are the canvasback.

It is stated that not many years ago thirty thousand canvas back could be seen in one flock in this vicinity.

Nineteen canvasback have been killed from this blind in twenty minutes by two guns.

The Empire Gun Club.

The annual meeting of the Empire Gun Club was held last week at the store of the Colt's Arms Co. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President H Mendenhall; vice-president, H C Quinton; secretary, H W Friedlander; treasurer, C Fisher. G G Billington was re-elected captain. Board of Directors, A Palmer, W F Andrus, G G Billington, E J Pringle and F L Judd.

This club now has a membership of nearly 90 and is in a very prosperous condition.

Rabbit Shooting for Charity.

Something less than one hundred sportsmen went out to Cedar Fort November 26th, and tramped about all day shooting jack rabbits in the annual rabbit hunt for charity. The highest scores were: Mr. Beebe 51, E. G. Rognon 47; fourteen sportsmen headed by the latter killed 354 jacks, and the total reached 1300. These were given to poor people when the sportsmen returned to Salt Lake in the evening.

Wm. Lyman.

The world-known rifle and pistol sight maker and manufacturer of rowing gear, William Lyman, of Middlefield, Connecticut, died in New York City on Sunday last. Mr. Lyman was a genial sportsman of the true type and the greatest sight-maker of the century.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

W. S. Kittle killed 18 English snipe at Point Reyes last Sunday.

Ducks are beginning to arrive in Stanislaus county and geese are very plentiful there.

D Frollie, J Tunesi and J Marci bagged four dozen quail near Salinas, one day last week.

Al Wilson and H. Crackwell found the brant at Tomales Bay last Sunday. They bagged 38 of these noble birds.

Quite a number of red heads have been shot this week. Red head and godwall are unusually plentiful this season.

Ed Ladd was at his preserve near Old Sausalito, Sunday, and, as usual, killed a mess of canvasback and a few quail.

N. Reineckar of Alameda, bagged 40 ducks at Los Banos Sunday. He states that the birds have all left that section.

E. T. Allen Co., have just received a full line of sweeters for hunters, anglers, bicyclists and athletes. Prices to suit.

The shooting at Alvarado was very poor Sunday. Judge Crowell and several others could only pick up two or three birds each.

Donald McCrae and Frank Dolliver bagged 15 ducks, canvasback and gadwell and about 20 quail at Point Reyes on Sunday last.

Gov. Feeny, Elmer Clark and Wm Kelly hunted the sloughs in the neighborhood of Casterville Sunday and bagged 21 ducks and 4 geese.

The hunters report the accommodations at the Point Reyes Hotel, under its new management, to be all that can be desired. The cuisine is A No. 1 in every respect.

Ed Forster, Wm. Murdock, J. Bruns and J. Karney, and a number of the Lincoln Club boys were at Reclamation Sunday, but they only killed two or three birds each.

E. J. Summerfield and G. G. Billington made a good bag at the Empire grounds on Saturday, but the balance of the Empire Club that shot on Sunday killed very few birds.

J. H. Potter was not very successful at Mowry's. Last Sunday he bagged about six birds. C. Cate killed about 15, and the balance secured only what they could carry home in their hampers.

P. McCrae and a friend were among the lucky ones at Mt. Eden last Sunday. They bagged 30 birds, mostly spoonbills Nearly everyone that got on the afternoon train at this station had good strings of birds.

There were 28 hunters at the Bridges last Sunday. H. Zeiner and a friend bagged 20 spring and teal, and two or three others had bunches of mallard and teal with a sprinkling of spoonbills, but the majority did not have a great many birds.

Mr E D Fulford of Utica, N Y has challenged J A R Elliott of Kansas City, Mo to shoot a match for the cup which Mr Elliott recently won from Mr J E Riley of the last named city, conditioned that the match be shot in the East. Mr Fulford has put up $50 forfeit and unless Mr Elliott objects to the "condition" named, he will either have to shoot Mr Fulford or surrender the cup. As the party challenged has the right to name the date and grounds where the match shall be shot, Mr Elliott is under no obligations to shoot in the East, but as Mr Elliott is now in that section of the country he will probably not object to shooting the match there. Mr Fulford and Mr Elliott have shot in each other's company for the last two or three years, therefore each one knows the shooting strength of the other. They are both good live bird shots and if the match is shot it will be well worth seeing. If both men are in form and the match takes place, the man who can guess the winner before the race is shot can be regarded as a much better prophet than the man who furnishes the weather observations for the daily press.

The Christmas number of Shooting and Fishing is a credit to the publishers. It is replete with anecdotes of the chase and angling in American waters. The illustrations are works of art and the number on the whole can scarcely be excelled.

It is stated that there is fine teal shooting on Walnut creek when the wind has roughened San Pablo Bay. The teal fly up the creek and can be jumped from the bank affording a very pretty shot. They only fly a half mile or so and one can walk up and down the creek near its mouth and make a very decent bag of birds.

One of the biggest events of the kind ever held in Western Michigan was the sixth annual game banquet of the Muskegon Game and Fish Commission, held at Muskegon on the evening of December 8. One hundred persons were present from Muskegon and other cities. Letters of regret were received from Warden Osborne and Deputy Brewster of Grand Rapids. The latter urged that the season for partridges, quails and woodcocks should be made uniform and should close before the deer season opened. Spring shooting of any wild game should be prohibited and a new law should be enacted making it unlawful to catch fishes in any manner except by hook and line, held in hands, in any inland waters of the state. A strong effort will be made this winter by the market-hunters and game dealers of Michigan, to have the law prohibiting the sale of grouse, quails and woodcocks repealed, and this move will doubtless be earnestly fought by the association. At the banquet Hon. W. D. Kelly spoke on fish and game laws, and favored larger appropriations for their enforcement; Arthur Jones spoke on hunting and fishing and Judge S A Aldrich and William Heap made interesting talks. The large attendance at the banquet evidenced the interest among the people of Michigan in the work of the commission and the protection of game and fish.—American Field.

LATE KENNEL NOTES.

The Sacramento Show.

Stockton, Cal., December 21, 1896.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I wish to state in your Kennel columns that all arrangements have been made with Otis Fellows to judge the Bench Show at Sacramento. He will leave New York about January 1st or sooner for Sacramento.

Stockton has, up to date, a string of 27 dogs on the list and rustling for more.

Sacramento owners, as far as can be learned, will make their largest exhibit, greyhounds, with cocker spaniels a good second, some very high bred specimens of the latter breed being owned by Charles E. Bauer.

It is also expected that the English Colony of Placer Co. will send down about twenty fox terriers, as they are the owners of some of the finest dogs of that breeed in the world most all of them having brought one or more dogs direct from England,

The celebrated collie Robin Hood will also be at Sacramento. Robin was a winner at Stockton last September. He has improved wonderfully in the last few months and stands a good chance to win again.

I shall go to Sacramento, Saturday, to lay all plans to commence work on the Bench Show, Kennels; etc., so that there will be nothing to interfere with judging which will commence promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday, A. M., Jan. 9th.

Yours truly, W. E. Ladd, Sec.

The New York World says that efforts are being made to start a theatrical bench show and if it is carried out some curious canine specimens will be exhibited. Will McConnell has a poodle for which he recently refused $1,000,000—in stage money. He will accept $1.80 in cash, however. The dog at present serves the double purpose of mop and door mat at Koster & Bial's, Sylvia Thorne has a black and tan that cannot be seen without a magnifying glass. Virginia Earle has a spaniel that lives on ice cream and sponge cake. Alf Hayman owns a Japanese pug that doesn't know enough to get hungry. He is called "Idiot" with a prefix when ladies are not around. Albert Bial's dachshund has his head in the music hall before his tail has turned the corner of Thirty-fourth street. Julius Cahn's maltese terrier will be sure to take first prize—or anything else that happens to be laying around. Emma Eame's dog may perhaps decline to mix in such an assemblage unless special accommodations are offered, but that will be left for future consideration.

D. B.—San Jose. The registered number of the collies you ask for are as follows: Ch Flurry, E. 10736; Ch Rutland, E. 13894; Ch The Squire A. 20881; Clifton Hero, A. 8522.

"Ohio Breeders Association."

Mr. W. B. Fasig, President of the above association, at Cleveland, writes: "I have known Quinn's Ointment for years. Some of its cures have been little short of miraculous. For all enlargements that are just coming on, or of recent origin, it is infallible." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches, used this wonderful remedy. Price, $1.50. For sale by J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, S. F. Also druggists in general.

San Francisco, December 23, 1896.

My driving mare, on being taken up from pasture, had a large hard bunch on the ontside of the cannon bone of the foreleg. It was as large as a hazel nut and very close to the knee. I used "Absorbine" on it, and the lump has entirely disappeared; the effect of this preparation being magical. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who own or drive horses.

John Layng.
617 Fell street.

Allegheny City, October 22, 1895.

Gentlemen:—I have used your Cnrine with the best of success, and I find that it will do all you claim for it.

W. L. Thurbon,
Owner and driver of John L., 2:15, and Lady M., 2:12½.

QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

ABSOLUTELY REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES — QUINN'S OINTMENT — Trade Mark.

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers,

By Almont 33

Dam Sue Ford (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445.

Second dam by imp. Hooton.

Third dam by Bertrand.

Fourth dam by imp-Buzzard.

Altamont 3600

Will make the season of 1897, at Oakland or Alameda

AT $100 THE SEASON,

WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.

Sire of

Chehalis, p 2:07½
Del Norte, p.......2:08
Ella T., p.............2:08¼
Doc Sperry, p......2:09
Pathmont, p.......2:09¼
Altso 2:09¾
Morookus, sire of Klamath 2:07½
And 32 others.
All race records.

ALTAMONT is the champion sire of 2:10 performers, being the only borse living or dead with six to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the toremost trotting sires of the country nuder such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from obiivion. A very small proportion of his progeny bas been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it mav be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare, or trom one with a fast record. Nor has he ever yet been crossed with a descendant ot George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince Oregen and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-two years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, aod, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemisb. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks. He is now located in Alameda, at Herbert's Stables, on Sherman street, between Santa Clara and Central avenues. Alameda local S. P. and Narrow Gauge trains from San Francisco, stop within two blocks of stable, and Oakland and Alameda electric cars, half a block away. Residence two doors from stable.

JAY BEACH,

BAY STREET STATION. 1434 Sherman Street, Alameda, Cal.

Opening of New Stakes!

Pacific Coast Jockey Club

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1897.

THE CORRIGAN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the valne of the stake $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the t ird norse. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry-hox at the usual hour of closing the evening preceding the race. **Five furlongs.**

THE WHITE SEAL STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the vaine of the stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of three or more races of any valne to carry three pounds penalty. Maidens heaten three or more times, allowed five pounds; if nnplaced, eight pounds. **Four furlongs.**

THE ANDROUS STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. A winner of a sweepstake race of any vaine to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds penalty. Horses that have started in a sweepstake raca and have not heen placed, allowed five pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed ten pounds. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE ULLMAN STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. (Foals of 1895.) Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake, $1,000 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third borse. The winner to be soid at auction for $2,000; if entered to be sold for less, one pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,000, and two pounds for each $100 less to $700 Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-hox at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race Beaten horses not liable to claim. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE SCHREIBER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. (Foals of 1895). Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Ass ciation to guarantee the value of the Stake, $1,000 to the first. $200 to the second and $100 to the third hor e. A winner of three or more races of any value to carry three pounds penalty. Maidens beaten three or more times, allowed five pounds; if unplaced, eight pounds. **Four furlongs.**

For Entry Blanks Apply to

W. S. LEAKE, Secretary,

Parlors A and B, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal

CHANCE FOR BUYERS!

I have determined to reduce my stock of horses, and for that purpose offer the following. They are all well known to the public:

IAGO, 2:11, SILVER RING (4), 2:20 1-2, DESDEMONA (3), 2:25,
LEAP YEAR (4), 2:26, MAGENTA (3), 2:31,
MAUD SINGLETON, 2:28 (the best lady's roadmare in California)

—— ALSO ——

HATTIE, the dam of MONTEREY, 2:13¾, and MONTANA, 2:16¼. In foal to EGYPTIAN PRINCE (son of El Mahdi and Bay Hambletonian)

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431 is also for sale.

I also have two fillies by **BRUTUS**, two and three years old, out of the dam of ADDIE M.

I also have a black filly by **EOLIAN** (a yearling), dam by REGENT, second dam by LONGFELLOW, etc. and a two-year-old bay filly by EOLIAN, out of LILY LANGTRY, by Regent.

☞ These are superior individuals.

P. J. WILLIAMS, - - - Silver Bow Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal

St. Louis Fair Ass'n

—— CLUB DEPARTMENT ——

1897 SPRING, SUMMER and FALL MEETINGS 1897

Stakes to Close January 15, 1897

THE INAUGURAL—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be announced March 27th; $10 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid on acceptance of weights, which acceptance must be made by April 10th, and $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the valoe of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the winner, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of a race after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is $1,000 or more, to carry 5 pounds extra. **One mile.**

THE DEBUTANTE—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nominations $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amonnt snfficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is $1,000 or more. to carry 3 ponnds: of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more soch, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

THE KINDERGARTEN—For two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winuer, $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised value of which is $1,000 or more, to carry 3 ponnds; of two such, 5 pounds; of 3 or more such, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD-CHAMPIONSHIP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1895); $10 to accompany the nomination. $65 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the winner, $350 to second and $150 to tbird. Winners of a sweepstakes, the total advertised valne of which is $1,000 or more, to carry 3 ponnds; of two such, 5 ponnds; of three or more sweepstakes of any valne, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 ponnds. Maidens tuat have started in a sweepstakes and not been placed, 7 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE MEMORIAL—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $10 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficieut to make the value of the stake $1,800, of which $1,500 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of a race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **One and an eighth miles.**

THE CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, weights to be announced May 1st; $10 to accompany the nomination, $20 on acceptance of weight, which acceptance must be made by May 15th, and $70 additional to start. The Club to add an amonnt snfficient to make the value of the stake $3,000, of which $2,200 to the winner, $500 to second, and $300 to third. A winner of a sweepstakes after publication of weights, the total advertised value of which is $1,000 or more, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or one of the total advertised value of $2,000 or more, 5 ponnds penalty. **One and a quarter miles.**

THE BREWERS'—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Clnb to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the atake $1,500, of which $1,200 to tbe winner, $200 to second, and $100 to third; weights to be announced three davs prior to the race; a winner of a race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Clnb to add an amonnt sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second, and $100 to third. Those entered not to he sold to carry 7 pounds extra; those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds, with 2 ponnds allowance for each $500 to $2,000; 1 pound for each $100 below $2,000. Starters with selling price to be named through entry box by 12 o'clock on the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

THE MERAMEC—A selling sweepstakes for all ages; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second, and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 ponnds extra; those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds, with 2 pounds allowance for each $500 to $2,000; 1 ponnd for each $100 below $2,000. Starters with selling price to be named through entry box by 12 o'clock the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, hut only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One mile.**

THE GOLDENROD—A handicap sweepstakes for all ages; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race; a winner of a race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six and a half furlongs.**

THE LAUREL—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $1 500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to the second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race; a winner of a race atter weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

THE MISSOURI—A selliog sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered to be sold for $2,500, weight for age; 3 pounds allowed for each $300 to $1,200; 1 pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price to be named through entry box the day before the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **Six furlongs.**

THE INDEPENDENCE—A handicap sweepstakes for tbree-year-olds and upwards; $5 to accompauy the nomination. $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amonut sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to the third. Weights to be announced three davs prior to the race. A winner of a race after weights are announced to carry 5 ponuds extra. **One and a quarter miles.**

THE MOUND CITY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to guarantee tbe value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner. $200 to second and $100 to third; $5 to accompany the nomination. $50 additional to start; $3,000, weight for age; 3 pounds allowance for each $500 less to $2,000; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1,500; 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1,000. Starters with selling price to be named through the entry box the day preceding the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. **One and an eighth miles.**

THE OZARK.—For two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomiuation, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of tbe stake $1,500 of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes of the advertised value or $1,000 to carry 3 ponnds: of two such, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Horses not having won a sweepstakes of the value of $700, allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE ISABELLA.—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of sweepstakes of the advertised value of $1,500 to carry 3 pounds; of two snch, 5 pounds; of three or more such, 7 pounds extra. Horses not having won a sweepstakes of the value of $700, allowed 5 ponnds; maidens 10 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895); $5 to accompany the nomination. $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $1,500, of which $1,200 to the winner, $200 to second and $100 to third; weights to be announced three days prior to the race; the winner of a race after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds extra. **One Mile.**

FIXED EVENT—THE ST. LOUIS DERBY FOR 1898.

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1897.

THE ST. LOUIS DERBY—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895); $50 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by January 1st, 1898; $100 additional to start. The Association to add $5,000, of which $1,000 to second, $500 to third, and the fourth to save its stake. Winners of a stake of $5,000 in 1898, or one of $10,000 in 1897, to carry 3 pounds penalty; winners of a stake of $10,000 or three of any valne in 1898, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Allowances; Non-winners of two stakes of any value in 1898, 3 pounds; of one stake, 7 ponnds; non-winners of four races in 1898, 10 pounds; three races, 12 ponnds; two races, 15 pounds; one race, 20 pounds; maidens, 25 pounds. Selling purse races not counted in figuring allowances. No horse that has incurred either of the penalties shall be entitled to any of the allowances, and no horse which is not entitled to the first two allowances can claim any of the subsequent ones. Allowances and penalties not cumulative. **One and a half miles.**

☞ In addition to the above Stakes, the ST. LOUIS DERBY for 1897, $5,000 added, will be run some time in June.

Entry blanks will be forwarded on application. Address all communications to

ROBERT AULL SECRETARY FAIR GROUNDS ST. LOUIS MO.

THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB

1897 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1897

—AND—

TENNESSEE DERBY, $5,000 GUARANTEED

TENNESSEE OAKS, $1,000 ADDED, for 1898,

Meeting Opens Saturday April 10, 1897, and Continues 19 Days, Closing Saturday, May 1.

Entries Close January 15, 1897.

Second Payment Due Same Day, TENNESSEE DERBY, $5,000 GUARANTEED, to be Run at Spring Meeting, 1897

THE TENNESSEE DERBY—SUBSCRIBED BY MESSRS. G. C. BENNETT & CO.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, $20 to be paid January 15, 1898, and $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stake to be $5000, of which $500 to second, and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 10 pounds. **One mile and one-eighth**

Failure to pay second installment when due will declare the entry without further notice.

TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1898—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1895).—$10 each to accompany nomination; $20 to be paid January 15, 1898, and $50 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third; the fourth to save stake. Weight, 117 pounds. Allowances: Non-winners of a stake, when carrying 115 pounds, or over, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

Failure to pay second installment when due will declare the entry without further notice.

[NOTICE.—The Club reserves the right, in case this stake has less than sixty nominations, to return nomination money and declare the race off on or before February 1, 1897.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY GASTON'S HOTEL.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $100 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

THE ARDELLE STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination and $50 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—A sweepstakes for two year olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 pounds; of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Beaten maidens that have started in and were not placed in sweepstake allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY THE NEW GAYOSO HOTEL.—$1000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $700 to first, $200 to second and $100 to third. $3000, weight for age; 2 pounds allowed for each $500 less to $1500; 1 pound for each $100 less to $1000; then 2 pounds for each $100 less to $100. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry box (usual time of closing entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Beaten horses not liable to claim. **Four furlongs.**

LUEHRMANN HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY LUEHRMANN'S HOTEL.—$1500 guaranteed. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race $1200 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117;] 3 pounds penalty; of two or more, 5 pounds. Beaten non-winners in 1897 allowed 5 pounds; if unplaced, 8 pounds; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race [selling stakes excepted] allowed 5 pounds; if such have never won a race of the value of $400 to the winner [selling stakes and purse races excepted] allowed 10 pounds; maidens, 15 pounds. Allowances not cumulative. **One mile.**

SCALE OF LUEHRMANN HOTEL STAKES.

	Colts	Gelg.	Fil'a
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1897	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1897	114	111	109
Non-winners of a two or three-year-old stake (selling excepted)	117	114	112
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 (selling excepted)	112	109	107
Maidens	107	104	102

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES—SUBSCRIBED BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. $2500 weight for age: 3 pounds allowed for each $500 to $1500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1000, and 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's days racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Beaten horses not liable to claim. **Seven furlongs.**

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP—SUBSCRIBED BY THE PEABODY HOTEL.—$1500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year olds and upward, $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $1200 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 pounds extra (selling race excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepsiakes for three year-olds and upward, $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared; $1,200 added, of which $300 to second and $150 to third, the fourth to save stakes. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1897. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The winner of a race after the weights are announced of the value of $500 to the winner, or of two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 pounds penalty, such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress Scale for April. (This race to be run the opening day). **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

THE COTTON STAKES—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-years-old and upward, $10 to accompany nomination and $25 additional to start; $500 added, of which $100 to second and $50 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start or the race may be declared off. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box at the usual time of closing the day before the race. **About two miles.**

NOTICE—AMERICAN RACING RULE—No. 4—Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes or entering a horse in a race thereby agrees to accept the decision of the racing officials on all questions relating thereto, and their rulings and decisions shall in all cases be final.

Address all nominations to NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

R. T. COOPER, Secretary. GEO. ARNOLD, President.

HERE ARE YOUR RACE HORSES

FOR SALE OR LEASE

STONEWAY (PACER) Eligible to registration. Bay horse foaled in 1890; 15.2 hands; weight 1000 pounds; three-year-old record, 2:22¾ (in his second race; he has never started but three times). Sired by a producer, Strathway, out of a producer and a great brood mare, Elizabeth Basler (dam of Robert Basler, formerly Consolation, No. 0160, record 2:20), by Bill Arp (pacer), second dam Mary, by Warefield, son of Cracker, by Boston; third dam Jane, by the Barr Horse, son of American Eclipse. Stoneway has shown halves in 1:06 in a race. He is fast, game and as sound as the day he was foaled.

HOMEWAY (TROTTER) Eligible to registration. Bay horse, foaled in 1890; 15 hands; weight 900 pounds; two-year-old record, 2:50 (trials at two years, halves in 1:15; could show a 2:08 gait at three years; never started but twice). By a producer, Strathway, out of a producer, Ida May, dam of Homeward, record 2:13¼, by Grosvenor; second dam Susie K., by Alaric, son of imp. Hercules; third dam Fashion, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. Homeway is absolutely sound and very fast and level-headed. Will make a great race horse.

DAVE BASLER (PACER) Brown colt; large star; hind feet and legs white; foaled in 1894; 15.2 hands; weight 950 pounds. By Robert Basler (formerly Consolation); dam Fearless Maid, by Strathway; second dam Susie K. by Alaric, son of Imported Hercules; third dam Fashion, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. This colt is very fast and sound; could show a 2:30 gait bare-footed when a yearling.

The above horses are for sale or lease for racing purposes. They wear light shoes, are evenly balanced, WEAR NO HOBBLES. They have been in careful hands, have been worked for speed every year, and have had good care. They are sound and all right.

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ROBERT BASLER

(FORMERLY CONSOLATION)

Registered No. 0160, record (pacing), 2:20; brown horse; small star; coronet of left hind foot white; foaled in 1888, 16 1 hands high, weight 1,185 pounds. By a producer, Antevolo; four-year-old record 2:19¼. Son of Electioneer; first dam the great brodmare Elizabeth Basler (dam of Robert Basler record 2:20, and Stoneway, three-year-old record 2:22¾), by Bill Arp (pacer); second dam Mary, by Warefield, son of Cracker, by Boston; third dam Jane, by the Barr Horse, son of American Eclipse. ROBERT BASLER will make a public season for mares the year 1897, beginning about the 10th of February, as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at Hanford, in Kings County, Cal.; Wednesday in Visalia, Tulare County, Cal., the remainder of the week at the horse's home, the Cottonwood Ranch, ten miles northeast of Visalia. TERMS—$25 the season, payable the 1st of June, 1897. Mares kept at the Ranch for $1 PER MONTH. This horse can show as grand a lot of colts as any horse in the State. They are good-gaited, level-headed and fast. About fifty per cent are pacers.

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THE SPINDRIFT, for three years old.
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THE DOUBLE EVENT, $10,000, for two years old.

THE ZEPHYR, for two years old.
THE SPRING, for two years old.
THE JUNE, for two years old.
THE VERNAL, for two years old (fillies).
THE DAISY, for two years old.
THE PANSY, for two years old.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1897.

THE SEPTEMBER, for three years old.
THE FLIGHT, for two years old and upwards.
THE AUTUMN, for two years old.

THE FLATBUSH, for two years old.
THE GREAT EASTERN, for two years old.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1899.

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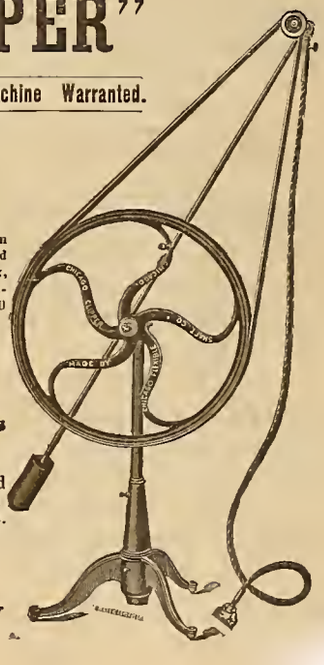

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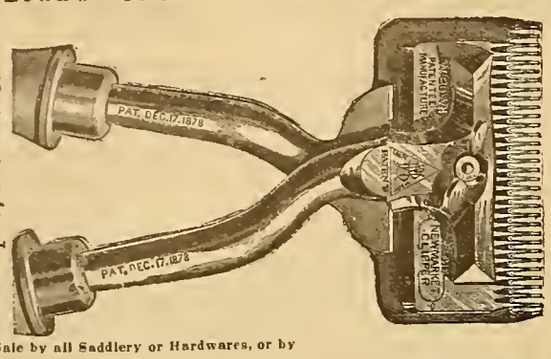

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Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1896

No. 1.

SEMI-TROPIC STAKE OF 1898

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896 to be trotted during the Annual Fair of the above Association. Entries to close January 1, 1897. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $5 to accompany nomination; $5 June 1, 1897; $5 January 1, 1898; $10 June 1, 1898; $25 thirty days before the first day of the meeting; $400 added by the Association. Mile heats, best two in three, to harness.

No. 2.

SEMI-TROPIC STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896 to be trotted during the Annual Fair of the above Association. Entries to close January 1, 1897. $50 entrance, payable as follows: $5 to accompany nomination; $5 June 1, 1897; $5 January 1, 1898; $5 June 1, 1898; $10 January 1, 1899; $20 thirty days before the first day of the meeting; $400 added by the Association. Mile heats, best three in five, to harness.

CONDITIONS.

The right reserved to declare the above stakes off, provided the number of entries are insufficient, in the opinion of the Board, otherwise than specified in the conditions of the above stakes, American Trotting Association Rules to govern.

All nominations to be made on or before January 1, 1897. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in which becomes forfeited if subsequent payments are not made when due. All forfeits and entrance money will be contributed to the stake, the whole divided where there are four or more starters, as follows: 50 per cent. to the first; 25 per cent. to the second; 15 per cent to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth. If no more than three horses start, only first, second and third money shall be awarded; if no more than two, only first and second money shall be awarded, and in case of a walkover, no added money will be given, but horse entitled to 75 per cent. of the amount paid in. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money.

A nominator in making an entry in any of the above stakes shall give the name of breeder of the colt and when foaled, the age, color, sex, sire, dam and her sire if known. Colts owned in California shall be eligible to entry.

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M. F. BROWN, Secretary.
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FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1896.

TO BE RUN AT THE
STATE FAIR OF 1899

To Close January 1, 1897.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1896, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: $10 for mares to accompany entry; $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1898 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given); $15 November 1, 1898; $25 January 1, 1899, and $50 on September 1 1899. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and stakes paid on produce; second colt $250, third colt $150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled, to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent., respectively, of money subscribed for mares in January 1, 1897.

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. Winners, when carrying regular weight for age at the coorse where race is won, of one stake race of the value of $1,500, or two races of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four or more races, 7 pounds extra.

Allowances: Non winners when carrying regular weight, if beaten twice, allowed 3 pounds; if three times, 5 pounds; if four or more times, 7 pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed 5 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barreo or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

Three-quarters of a mile.

Entries to Close With Secretary January 1, 1897

C. M. CHASE, President.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
Sacramento, Dec. 2, 1896.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1899

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1896.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1899. Entries to close January 1, 1897, with EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1898; $25 to be paid January 1, 1899, and $50 thirty days before the race. The OCCIDENT CUP, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

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Remember the date of closing is January 1, 1897.

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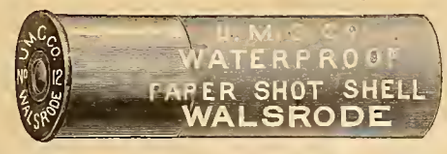

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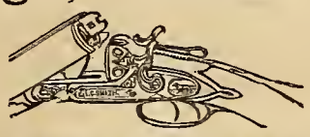

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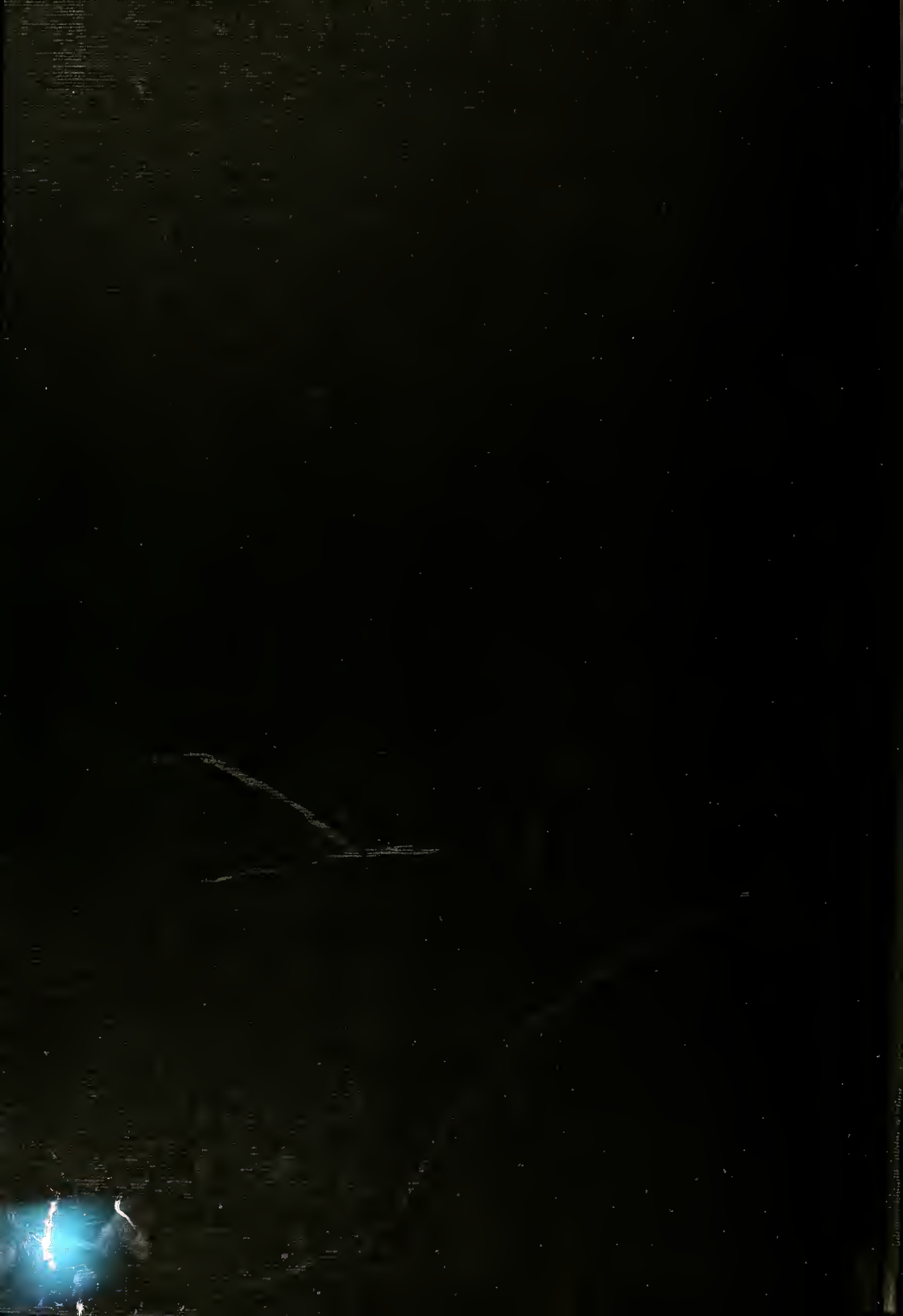
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